

A., B. & A. EMPLOYEES HOLD MASS MEETING TODAY  
TO DISCUSS COURT'S LATEST ORDER ON WAGE CUT

## End to Central American War Demanded by U. S.

HARDING SENDS  
NOTES TO PANAMA  
AND COSTA RICA

Demand for Cessation of Hostilities Dispatched by Hughes as First Act of New Administration.

AMERICAN INTERESTS  
IN CANAL INVOLVED

Notes Understood to Declare That United States Stands Ready to Enforce Peaceful Solution.

Washington, March 5.—Cessation of hostilities between Costa Rica and Panama is demanded in identical notes which, it was learned tonight, the state department had dispatched today to the governments of those two countries by Charles Evans Hughes, the new secretary of state.

This action was the first of the Harding administration in the realm of foreign affairs and was said to have been based on the grounds of broad expediency, as the dispute between the Central American republics involved American interests in the Panama canal zone.

**Peaceful Solution.**  
A peaceful solution of the dispute over the territory of Coto on the basis of the White award is understood to have been suggested. The notes did not suggest mediation by the United States, but were understood to have conveyed the impression that this country stood ready to enforce, if necessary, a peaceful solution.

Dispatch of the notes followed extended conferences between President Harding, Secretary Hughes and John W. Weeks and Edwin Denby, the new secretaries of war and navy. Mr. Hughes took up the subject of the dispute with Undersecretary Davis immediately after his induction into office and later spent nearly two hours with Mr. Harding at the white house.

Secretary Weeks was called in soon after the conference began and presented latest dispatches from the Canal Zone as to the situation. Mr. Denby discussed the question later with the president.

**Reply Received.**

Replies from Panama and Costa Rica to the notes dispatched several days ago by former Secretary Colby, were received today at the state department. That from Panama was said to have expressed a willingness to accept the offer of the good offices of the United States in attempting to settle the dispute, but the one from Costa Rica was described as unsatisfactory. It was received contemporaneously with reports that government still was sending troops into the disputed territory.

I was said that the American government had no official information that either Panama or Costa Rica intended to submit the dispute to the league of nations as reported in press dispatches from Central America and Paris. Today's action of the state department, it was added, was taken without reference to such reports.

**May Send More Ships.**

President Harding and his advisers were said to have given their approval of the steps already taken to protect American interests in the zone of hostilities and indicated that unless the two American warships now on their way south proved adequate to accomplish that

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24,000 ATLANTANS  
WILL BE ELIGIBLE  
IN BOND ELECTION

22,131 Had Qualified  
Through Friday and Approximately 1,000 People  
Registered Saturday.

NO DOUBT OF VICTORY,  
ASSERTS FRANK INMAN

Eighth Ward Shows the  
Largest Number Registered, With Ninth Next,  
Then Third and Seventh.

On Saturday morning 22,131 voters had qualified to cast their ballots in the bond election next Tuesday, and approximately 1,000 other citizens registered during the day. The one more day of registration remaining before Tuesday, it is expected, will bring the total to at least 24,000, probably more.

The names of 19,148 voters, those who had registered through last Wednesday, appear on the regular registration lists prepared by W. S. Richardson, registrar, and these lists were approved by city council at a special meeting held Saturday afternoon.

Registration since Thursday morning has been by certificate and the holders of certificates must present them to the managers at the polls to be entitled to vote, since their names will not be on the registration list. Up until Saturday morning 2,197 white men and women had registered by certificate and 786 negroes.

**Eight Ward Leads.**

The eighth ward shows the largest number registered, followed closely by the ninth, then the third and seventh respectively. In the first and fourth wards, where there is a heavy colored population, the negro registration outnumbered the white. Through Wednesday 281 whites in the new secretary Davis immediately after his induction into office and later spent nearly two hours with Mr. Harding at the white house.

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## ALL TOGETHER FOR ATLANTA!

GERMANS SLATED  
TO PRESENT NEW  
PAYMENT TERMS

## Most Optimistic of Teutonic Delegation on Reparations Does Not Believe Allies Will Accept.

Berlin, March 5.—(By the Associated Press)—After conferences by members of the cabinet, reichstag leaders and technical advisers taken, it is authoritatively stated, instructions were sent to Dr. Simons at London, in which he was told that the German government and it is important that every friend of the bonds keep working until the final vote has been polled.

**All Urged to Vote.**

A similar exhortation to the women was voiced by Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, associate chairman, who urged that they let nothing deter them from voting. Those leading the campaign are looking with expectation and confidence to the women to support the bond issue with an avalanche of ballots.

**Elaborate preparations to get every registered voter to the polls are under way.**

The school children will play a big part in this respect. While children will not go to school until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, in order to permit their mothers to visit the polls early. Negro children will be given a full holiday, this being a special request of the colored voters, who said the advanced pupils can

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Popular Keynote Struck  
By Constitution Editorials  
On the Police Commission

Jerome Jones, editor of The Atlanta Journal of Labor, who is perhaps the most conspicuous and at the same time one of the most conservative labor leaders in Georgia, called yesterday upon The Constitution to congratulate it upon its two editorials with reference to the Atlanta police situation.

"I thank God," said Mr. Jones, that the masses of the people of Atlanta have a newspaper that is ever on the watch for their interests as the Constitution has proven itself to be in the matter of the police administration of this city.

"It is just like The Constitution, which can always be relied upon to fight for the best interests of the city. The Constitution is the great balance wheel of Atlanta and without it I do not know what we would do.

"If there ever was a time in the history of Atlanta when the newspapers and the people should be outspoken it is in condemnation of a system which is throttling the efficiency of the police department of the city of Atlanta, thus menacing the peace and the happiness of every fireside in the city and levying a toll in thievery, corruption and even death to such an alarming extent that every decent man and woman in the city should be aroused in indignant protest.

I most cordially commend the outspoken manner in which The Constitution has presented the truth in this situation to the people of Atlanta.

"If the people are not aroused to the danger presented in this situation they will have no one to blame but themselves."

**TIME TO CLEAN OUT****ST. CLOUD'S AUGEAN STABLE.**

Editor Constitution: I have read with intense interest the editorials in the last two issues of The Constitution dealing with the police situation in Atlanta. Never did your grand old newspaper engage itself in a worthier cause than in its efforts to turn the purifying waters of publicity upon this Augean stable.

I am heartily in sympathy with you in your effort to win something for the future of Atlanta by the authorization of a bond issue for public improvements. Here, however, you have touched a question that means far more to our city even than a victory in the bond election. Nothing less than the protection of the lives and property of our people is at stake.

The revelations made by our conscientious and able solicitor-general, Hon. John A. Boykin, of the existence of a nefarious gambling syndicate here, which had extended its operations throughout the nation, has made the police administration of our city a stench in the nostrils of the entire country. In his efforts on behalf of justice, Mr. Boykin has received no co-operation, but rather opposition from the police department. Had we had police administration worthy of the name, our city would have been spared this mortification.

I am firmly convinced that there is an alliance here of crooked criminal lawyers, crooked so-called professional bondsmen, crooked policemen and detectives, bona fide crooks and I know not what crooked higher-ups to defeat the ends of justice and to make the enforcement of law a farce. If the people of Atlanta knew only half of the truth in these matters, their indignation would explode a volcano that would blow the police station, together with its inmates and hangers-on to high heaven, and would in their descent, I believe, land a portion of them in the chafing.

Let the grand jury proceed with all speed with its inquest into this infamous business. I want to see this investigation go on until it results not only in disbarments and loss of official positions, but

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the interest of the strike situation were.

**Statement by Brandon.**

1. A statement from Morris Brandon, attorney for the A. B. & A. division, of the Newlands act, of 1913, which requires 20 days notice to be given train employees prior to a wage cut, in which Mr. Brandon declares that the act only applies to about 20 per cent of the employees of the A. B. & A. so engage.

2. An additional statement from the Newlands branch concerning the contracts existing between the employees and the officials of the A. B. & A. which the first notice was given of a commercial body passing resolutions condemning the strike of the employees.

3. An attempt to wreck the midnight passenger train on the A. B. & A. at Brydsville, some 100 miles from Atlanta, by the railroad officials. The train was unusually heavy. Guard rails had been placed across the tracks, but were discovered in time to prevent a disastrous wreck.

**Condemns Strike.**

In a message received by Superintendent C. E. Brower of the A. B. & A. railway, the first news of the passenger train wreck came in the strike of the A. B. & A. employees was registered. This message follows:

**Alma, Ga.**

March 5.—(Special)—The carrier must pay to them the exorbitant wages established by abnormal war conditions or the passenger train wreck which made no compromise.

**Must Get Money.**

"The labor organizations say, if the strike continues, the public must necessarily lose the benefit of this railroad as a public carrier. The men are ruined by the strike, as well as the creditors and others interested in the railroad. A business that cannot make its own money, the carrier can't get it, cannot go on.

"The receiver of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railway company evidently does not view contract obligations in the same light as do the employees, because he has issued a general cancellation feature of these contracts, he did on February 28, 1921, arbitrarily issue a notice putting into effect the same was reduced to which he had endeavored to put into effect prior to the receivership, and which was prohibited by the action of the United States railroad commission in its decision February 21, 1921.

"From the development immediately following the order of the United States railroad labor board, it must be apparent that the officials of the corporation lost no time in placing the receiver in the hands of the receiver, which occurred just four days after the decision of the labor board, and four days after the receiver was appointed, he sent an order reducing the wages of all employees. The committees were directed by the employees to convene for the purpose of meeting the receiver and endeavoring to reach a proper understanding with respect to the attitude of the railway in carrying out the further steps to try to induce the receiver to rescind the order reducing the wages.

"On March 1, 1921, the general committee of the railroad organization held a conference with Receiver Bugge at his office in Atlanta, where he was asked if he would recommend the suspension of the receiver's order until the time as the controversy could be submitted to the United States railroad labor board and determined. To this the receiver replied that his duties were to carry out the order of the court. However, he did state that any and all negotiations which he as president

**Commission Allowed Increase.**

"The Interstate Commerce commission has allowed a 10 per cent increase in passenger rates, the effect of which has not been to enrich the railway companies, nor to improve the service to the public, but to put additional money into the pockets of the railroad employees.

"Resolved, second, that we are sympathetic with the officers of the A. B. & A. railway company in their efforts to suspend the strike and tender the services of many of our citizens in helping to speed the return of the railroad to the people the road serves. That we, the people, are the ones that will suffer the most from the effects of the strike.

"Resolved, third, that we are in sympathy with the officers of the A. B. & A. railway company in their efforts to suspend the strike and tender the services of many of our citizens in helping to speed the return of the railroad to the people the road serves.

"The carrier must pay to them the exorbitant wages established by abnormal war conditions or the passenger train wreck which made no compromise.

**Mr. Brandon's Statement.**

"It was stated to Mr. Morris Brandon that he was disturbed from Chicago had said that a court order reducing wages was not legal under the Newlands act, but two days

ago the court had given the same effect to the order of the court.

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"The carrier must pay to them the exorbitant wages established by abnormal war conditions or the passenger train wreck which made no compromise.

"Further, the receiver's order has been complied with by the court in the order of March 3, 1921, in which it was provided for a hearing on March 28, after which the public will receive an exact accordance with the terms of the act.

"In an order granted today, the court provided that all the men in the Newlands area, an employee can be heard on what his wages shall be at any time after February 28, when

**Vote for bonds if you want to help Atlanta**



**You ought to buy Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes for good many reasons—the main reasons are—price, quality, style and value**

**Hart Schaffner & Marx**  
fine spring suits

**\$34 \$36 \$38**

and up to \$59--don't pay more

**You ought to buy our hats, shoes and furnishings for the same reasons. Remember Easter is but three weeks off—we are prepared to prepare you for this dress-up occasion**

**Daniel Bros. Company**

Founded 1886

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

45 to 49 Peachtree

the first wage order was granted by the court.

"In no event is the statute applicable on the twenty days' notice required if the effect is to confiscate the property of the company."

**Strike is Unique.**

"This strike is unique in this respect; that the labor unions are endeavoring, by a threat of destruction of the railroad to force the railroad to give them money it cannot earn and cannot get. If any similar strike has ever occurred I have not heard of it. The fact that the railroad has not the money to pay the men is the position that if the railroad has not the money, it must get it, but at the same time, they admit that the railroad has not the money to pay the men, earning operating expenses and hence it follows the railroad cannot get the money. If labor organizations strike in such a manner as to cause a serious obstruction to the railroad, they will participate in strikes in violation of their contracts. This is particularly true of the strike that occurred last summer. The men who showed exclusively as to what they will strike for next. For what purposes are these men who strike maintained?"

"The receiver of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railway company of Georgia and Alabama, who are dependent upon the railroad for their existence, shall be denied the services of this carrier, unless the carrier can pay to them the amount of the wages of the men, for which they are al-

lowed to strike, and the issue that the unions make is that the membership re-

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## HARDING CABINET MEMBERS SWORN

**Ball Renamed Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and Henning Selected Assistant Secretary of Labor.**

Washington, March 5.—The transfer of administrative authority from democratic to republican hands was completed today with the swearing in of the members of President Harding's cabinet.

The ceremonies took place in the various executive departments in the presence of retiring members of the Wilson cabinet, bureau chiefs and invited guests. Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state, was the first to be sworn in and Will H. Hays postmaster general, was the last.

Appointments of the assistants to two of the cabinet officers were announced during the day. E. D. Ball,

of Iowa, was renamed assistant secretary of agriculture, and Edward J. Henning, of San Diego, California, was selected as assistant secretary of labor.

### March to Continue.

Announcements also made that Major General March would continue temporarily as chief of staff of the army, and that assistant Secretary Williams, of the war department, would be continued for the present. In the Secretary Denby, after a conference with the president, announced that Major General Lejeune would continue as chief of the marine corps and that the rank of major general for the former commander, George B. Goethals, would revert to regular rank of brigadier general when he was relieved later summer of command of the corps.

There is the same change in the various executive departments in the Atlanta branch of Imbrie & Co. alleged insolvent New York securities house, to the jurisdiction of the federal court, were under way Saturday, following the appointment of a receiver for the local branch in the state court on Thursday.

Three Atlanta creditors of the alleged insolvent concern charged in a petition filed in the United States district court Friday afternoon that a bankruptcy act was committed by Imbrie & Co. when it selected the appointment of Remond P. King, of Atlanta, as trustee by George L. Bell, in the Fulton supercourt.

The same creditors asked the appointment of a receiver by Judge Samuel H. Sibley and requested him to require the receiver appointed in the state court to immediately deliver the affairs of the company to the jurisdiction of the federal receiver. The petition was taken under consideration and a date for a hearing probably will be announced Monday.

The petitioning creditors and the claim of the Atlanta branch of Imbrie & Co. are \$670, G. A. Nicholson, Jr., \$678, and Jack Philp, \$2,900. The receiver was appointed in Judge Bell's court on petition of J. H. Hilsman Co.

Three Vacancies.

Frank K. Nebeker, assistant to

the attorney general, also automatically ceased to be a public official yesterday. There also are three vacancies in offices of assistant attorney generals, while Solicitor General Frank M. Boggs and assistant solicitors general have tendered their resignations.

Besides the numerous appointments to be made to other departments, the new administration also is to recommend to congress promotions for a number of army officers. The former desire to study carefully the list of such promotion which failed of confirmation by the last senate before it was submitted. He said he would investigate the record of each officer.

### U. S. JUDGE ASKED TO NAME RECEIVER FOR IMBRIE & CO.

Efforts to remove the affairs of the Atlanta branch of Imbrie & Co. alleged insolvent New York securities house, to the jurisdiction of the federal court, were under way Saturday, following the appointment of a receiver for the local branch in the state court on Thursday.

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## New President Seen in Harness For First Time

### Harding's Experiences of the First Day Run Gamut of Presidential Activities.

Washington, March 5.—President Harding's first day in the white house set a fast record of presidential activity and about covered the whole range of experiences to which chief executives ordinarily fall.

Besides dispatching his first diplomatic note, he found time to inquire into the condition of every office of the government during his canvass of the situation in congress, consider the reorganization of the national political machinery of his party, and to meet the leaders of the states, shake hands with several hundreds of his fellow citizens, install a new white house mascot and attend a state dinner.

Committee assignments were left to the usual committee on committees which Senator Lodge was authorized to appoint, together with the steering committee.

In number and personnel all senators were assigned to their posts for this session. Preponderance of republicans in the senate may cause the loss of a few places, but democrats, who produced a record election, will suffer the most. No changes in senate chairmanships are planned.

### Begins Work Early.

Mr. Harding's work day began at 8 o'clock when he sat at his desk and was wading through the first batch of mail to come to him after a night's sleep. He had a succession of conferences with his newly installed cabinet officials, and kept to an unbroken time in months visitors flocked in to the white house doors and into the reception offices and grounds.

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### Continues Work Early.

There is considerable rivalry for the position on the covered foreign relations committee to fill the seat vacated by the recent election of Senator Fall as secretary of the interior.

Senate republicans again chose Senator Cummins, of Iowa, for president pro tempore of the senate and Senator Curtis, of Kansas, for vice chairman, or assistant leader, and party whip.

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## FLAG OF REBELLION FLYING IN RUSSIA

Greater Part of Petrograd  
Reported Taken—Moscow Garrison Refuses to  
Fight—Kronstadt Falls.

Washington, March 5.—Official information that the soviet fortress at Kronstadt had fallen into the hands of revolutionary troops, was received today by the Finnish legation.

A cablegram from the Finnish foreign office at Helsinki says that the revolutionaries were holding Lenin's commissaries as hostages. A wireless message to this effect from Kronstadt, the dispatch stated, was intercepted by the Finnish general staff.

The cablegram also said unconfirmed reports had reached Helsinki that the Petrograd radio station had been burned out by the revolutionaries.

ANTI-BOLSHEVIK  
OUTBREAK SPREADING.

London, March 5.—News reaching

## FREE TO Pile Sufferers

Don't Be Uncomfortable. Try This New Home Cure. That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. Simply Chew Up a Pleasant Tasting Tablet Occasionally and Hide Yourself of Piles.

### Let Me Prove This Free

My internal method for the treatment and permanent relief of piles is the correct one. Thousands upon thousands of grateful letters testify to this, and I want you to try this method at my expense.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or a recent development, whether it is chronic or acute, whether it is occasional or permanent, you should send for this free trial.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

I especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of ointments, salves, and other local applications have failed.

want you to realize that my method of curing piles is the one most dependable treatment.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to pass up. Write now.

Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

**Free Pile Remedy**  
E. R. Page  
1128-A. Page Bldg., Marshall,  
Mich.  
Please send free trial of your  
Method to:

## PELLAGRA

### MISSISSIPPI BOY CURED

Booklet Sent Free to All  
Sufferers.

Doctors of Laurel and Hattiesburg who waited on the son of J. T. Chaffers, got him up and about again, and sores on his face, hands and legs. His throat was inflamed and full of scabs. He suffered terrible pain in his stomach, and was unable to eat.

But the boy's parents heard of Baughn's Pellagra Treatment and decided to try it. Soon after the treatment was begun, an improvement was noticed. The pain was relieved and the sores started to heal. In a few months the patient was completely cured.

If you suffer from pellagra as this boy did, by all means investigate this treatment.

Baughn's Pillage. Treatment was discovered by a big-hearted man, living in Jasper, Ala., who is devoting his life to the relief of pellagra and other diseases. He is willing to help you. He has written a booklet on "Pellagra and How to Treat It." It is well worth the trouble to send you. It will help you to get the best treatment in your case. Send your name and address and we'll send the booklet with investigation to you. American Compounding Co., Box 2003, Jasper, Ala. (adv.)

## A Splendid Hair Grower

Found at Last—Shows Results in  
Few Days or Nothing to Pay.



This man is getting bald. Parisian  
Sage is just what is needed in  
all such cases.

Here is good news for all men who are getting bald. Parisian Sage which is guaranteed to quickly and safely banish every sign of dry, stretched and scraggly hair. It is failing out badly, and whose scalps are covered with dandruff and itch like mad.

Any druggist can now supply you with the genuine Parisian Sage which is guaranteed to quickly and safely banish every sign of dry, stretched and scraggly hair. It is failing out badly, and whose scalps are covered with dandruff and itch like mad.

Thousands can testify to the excellent results of Parisian Sage. Some who feared baldness now glory in their abundant hair, while others who were annoyed for years with dandruff and itchy hair, got a clean, healthy scalp after just a few days' use of this simple home treatment.

Parisian Sage is a scientific preparation that supplies hair needs. It's easy to use, perfectly harmless, not sticky or greasy, and even the first application makes more hair grow. It's a safe, easy look and feel 100 per cent better.

If you want to save your hair, make it always look its best, and have it grow, don't delay—begin using Parisian Sage now.

A large bottle costs you nothing if it does not give perfect satisfaction. (adv.)

## Gay Crowds, Fine Weather, Cheery Decorations Form Prelude to Opening of Merchants' Week



Gay decorations on Whitehall street in celebration of Merchants' Week, which begins Monday.

It might have been that it was all because the sun was shining in its best springtime brightness. It might have been because the breeze was blowing from the Blue Ridge and was laden with a champagne more potently invigorating than any distillation that ever came from a vintner's press. It may have been because the vendors carried gloriously golden Jonquils in their baskets that seemed to proclaim to the world that the

southland is fair and that life is worth while. It may have been those glistening trellises on Whitehall street, all laden with pink and purple and yellow chrysanthemums and winter vines, that proclaimed the approach of Merchants' Week. It may have been the softly echoed blasts of the band that assembled motorists of the south at the Auto Show in the Auditorium. It may have been the psycholog-

ical effect of a new national administration starting and everybody beginning with it, with a clean slate, a confidence in the future and a surety in the inherent greatness of the land. It may have been the new spring in their step, the new sparkle in their eyes, a new smile on their lips and they greeted their fellow men like they were fellow men and not something

and did anyone notice that the ten-dollar bill that was in the innermost recess of a well strapped pocket book the day before, somehow found its way into fingers yesterday and that the shops and show windows had a new and wholesome atmosphere? Social scientists may blame it on one thing and economists on another, but let them fight it out—the spirit was in the Atlanta atmosphere.

10 S. Broad St.  
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER, 75c  
Cream of Chicken Soup  
Baked Celery  
Baked Fillet of Snapper  
(Choice of One)  
Roast Leg of Lamb Mint Sauce  
Roast Chicken with Dressing  
Cauliflower Drawn Butter Mashed Potatoes  
Ice Cream and Cake  
Coffee Milk  
Chicken Pot Pie with Dumplings... 80c  
Baked Loin of Lamb with Noodles... 80c  
Fresh Orange Tangerine with Spinach... 40c  
Country-Cured Ham with Mashed Turnips... 40c

## Basil's CAFE'

10 S. Broad St.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER, 75c

Cream of Chicken Soup

Baked Celery

Baked Fillet of Snapper

(Choice of One)

Roast Leg of Lamb Mint Sauce

Roast Chicken with Dressing

Cauliflower Drawn Butter Mashed Potatoes

Ice Cream and Cake Milk

Chicken Pot Pie with Dumplings... 80c

Baked Loin of Lamb with Noodles... 80c

Fresh Orange Tangerine with Spinach... 40c

Country-Cured Ham with Mashed Turnips... 40c

## A Stupendous Success From the Start

Come in and  
see for Yourself  
that we give the  
best values in  
Atlanta

## Extra Trousers FREE

We Sell from Weaver to  
Wearer.

We Tailor Our Own  
Clothes.

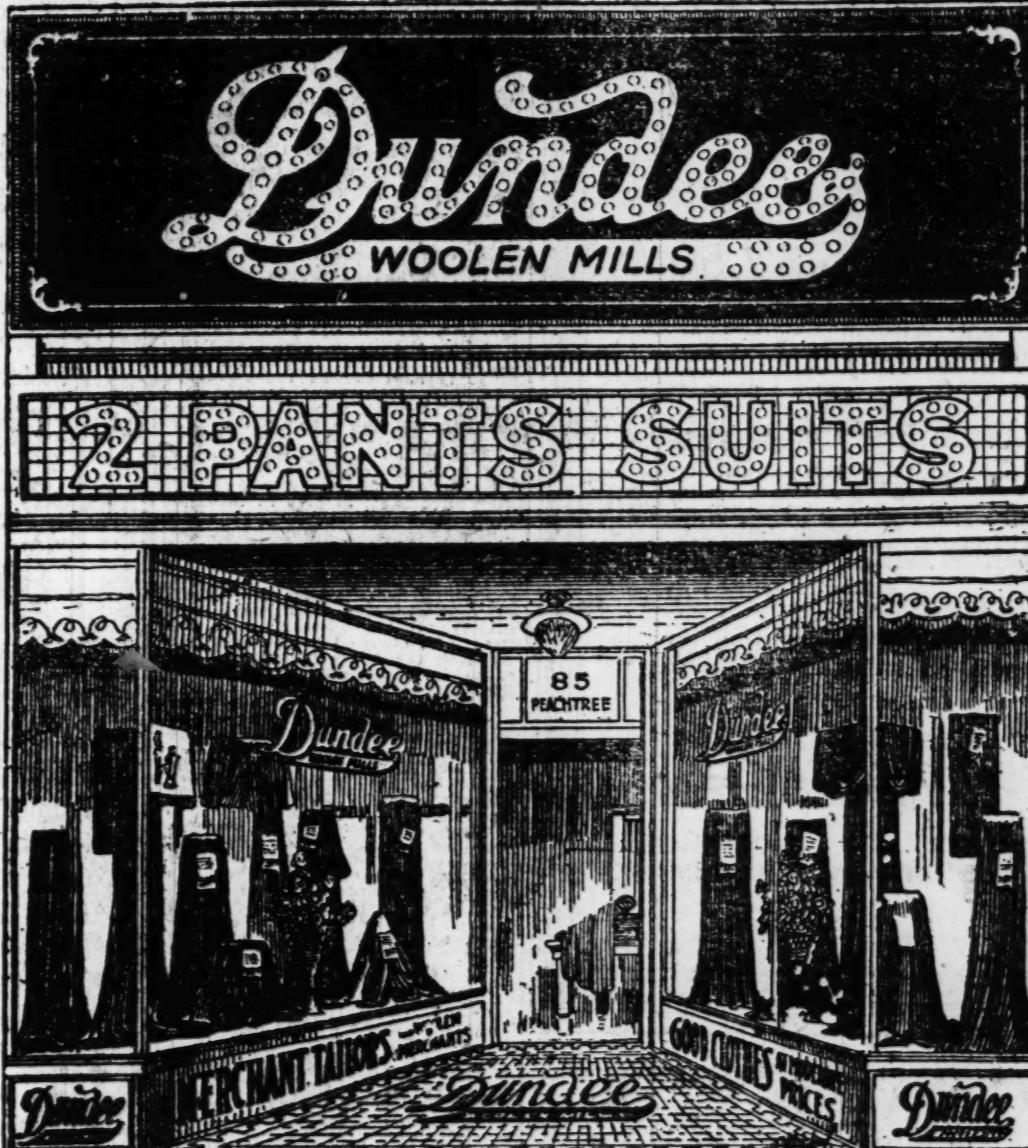
We Operate Our Own  
Stores.

We Do a Strictly Cash  
Business.

We Have Tremendous  
Buying Power.

We Guarantee Fit and  
Workmanship.

We Are Tailors—Not  
Agents.



DUNDEE SAVES YOU \$15 TO \$20

**FREE!** Extra Trousers  
With Every Made-to-Measure Suit  
OUR LEADERS

**\$29 39 49**

ORDER YOUR EASTER SUIT NOW!!!

**Dundee** WOOLEN MILLS  
85 Peachtree Street  
85 Peachtree Street

ON THE LEADING STREET AND THE HEART OF ATLANTA  
NUMBER 85 PEACHTREE STREET

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10:00 P.M.

If you prefer the extra pants to match any other garment we will try to match it and make the extra pants free with order for made-to-measure suit.

Every Suit  
Includes  
4 Pieces  
Coat, Vest,  
Pants  
and Extra  
Pants

London on the international situation in Russia continues conflicting but the reports or uprisings were reiterated today and enlarged upon.

This evening's newspapers print a dispatch from Helsinki, which declares the anti-soviet outbreak has not been suppressed, but on the contrary, is spreading. The message asserts that both Moscow and Petrograd are in the hands of the revolutionaries.

The Exchange Telegraph Copenhagen correspondent says a dispatch from Helsinki declares the revolutionaries in Petrograd delivered an ultimatum to the authorities demanding the release before March 5 of all the revolutionaries who were arrested. The Petrograd radio station has been burned out, the correspondent adds.

**PEASANTS RISE AGAINST MENSHEVIK.**

London, March 6.—The peasants and the workers of the province of Abkhazia, in the Black Sea district of the Republic of Georgia, have revolted against the Menshevik government, it is declared in a wireless dispatch from Moscow today.

With added the message, "French warships are bombarding the populated regions liberated by the insurgents."

This dispatch would indicate, as bearing upon the general Russian situation that the Moscow wireless service was still being operated by the Soviet authorities.

**BONDS ARE CERTAIN  
IF SUPPORTERS VOTE**

Continued From First Page.

## RETIRING SENATOR SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Attack Upon Former Senator  
Henderson, of Nevada, Staged in His Office in Senate Building.

Washington, March 5.—Former Senator Charles B. Henderson, Elko, Nevada, was shot and slightly wounded in the forearm today by Charles A. Grock, of Takoma Park, Md., a former resident of Reno, Nevada.

The shooting occurred in Henderson's office in the senate office building, where he was cleaning up some loose ends after his retirement yesterday from the senate.

Grock was disarmed by men attracted by the shot and the screams of stenographers who ran from the office into the hall, and was turned over to the police. Mr. Henderson said the man had been treated in Nevada for mental trouble.

According to the police the prisoner told them that some 25 years ago Henderson was counsel for him in a suit involving a tract of land

and that the shooting grew out of that.

The bullet passed through the flesh of the former senator's forearm. Senator Ball, of Delaware, is in a physician, treated the wound and then sent the patient to a hospital for an x-ray examination. This was said to have disclosed no broken bones and Mr. Henderson went to his home, where he was reported tonight as resting easily.

**"77"**  
FOR  
COLDS

The Health Authorities say about Sleeping Sickness, "Keep away from persons with Colds; keep in the open air; dress warmly" — "Seventy-seven" will protect you from Colds; you must do the rest.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

**Book on Diseases of "Every Living Thing" mailed free.**

"77" for sale at all Drug and Country Stores.

Humphrey's Home, Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

Our stock consists of every imaginable design, weave and color. All 1921 Spring and Summer patterns. Largest assortment handled by any tailor in Atlanta.

The animal and has an ungrateful appearance. At dinner and tea parties the ladies all sit together and seldom mix with the gentlemen, whose conversation naturally turns upon political subjects.

In almost all houses today is offered to guests a few minutes before dinner.

Guests wear their hats in a carriage with a lady.

Any particular attention to a lady is usually construed into an indication of marriage.

Boarders in boisterous houses or in taverns sometimes throw off their coats during the meal, summer and in winter, a custom for the purpose of warming feet at the fireplace customs, when climate can be very cold.

In summer visitors are invited to a tea party, which is made by servants the same day the party is given. The invitation is more cordial.

The barber arrives on horseback to perform the operation of shaving, and, and here as in Europe, he is the organ of all news and scandal.



## LAUNDRY ROBBED BY FOUR BANDITS

C. Wheeler Mangum, Jr., Held Up and Robbers Obtain \$130 From Cash Register Before Leaving.

## Final Appeal to Women Issued by Mrs. Lumpkin

### Registration List By Wards to March 3

Success of the Bonds May Depend Upon Individual Vote, So Do Not Fail to Go to Polls," Is Message.

"Let nothing interfere with your voting on Tuesday," is the final plea that is being made to women by Mrs. Susan Lumpkin, associate chairman in the bond campaign.

"Success of the bond election depends on whether or not the registered voters actually go to the polls and vote, and, if women do not realize the responsibility resting upon them, failure to cast their ballot might mean that bonds would be defeated.

"I believe that practically every woman who has registered is for bonds. The women know that the safety of school children of Atlanta depends upon issuance of bonds for improvements that have been needed for the past twelve years, and that the schools are now in such shape that Atlanta must provide funds to correct dangerous conditions prevailing.

### Equipment Inadequate.

"Women know also that the equipment at the waterworks is so inadequate that Atlanta is not only at the mercy of any fire that may start in the city, but that even our water supply for commercial and domestic purposes is frequently threatened.

"As to sewage conditions, there is not a thinking man or woman in Atlanta who will admit that their sewers and surface closets constitute a menace to health and life that is best removed at the earliest possible time.

"Women know, too, that traffic congestion on downtown streets is appalling and that the quickest and best way to stop it is to build a streetcar line to the Spring street viaduct.

### Confident of Success.

"Knowing these things, and being living in the intelligence of women that they are also the main interest in children of the city and in the growth and development of Atlanta, is second to no one's ambition to see that the women will go to the polls and vote; and that they will carry the bond election.

"But, if you feel impelled, however, to say a few words about the necessity of every registered voter actually going to the polls to vote. The women understand that they are doing their duty in fighting for bonds, because we must have a majority of all registered voters, as well as a two-thirds majority of those voting.

### Final Appeal.

"For, this reason, let nothing prevent your going to the polls. Even if you are sick, try to get there in some way, do not take the children of Atlanta to safeguard their interests. The men of Atlanta are looking to the city to safeguard their interests.

"If the cook is absent, show your mettle and your interest in Atlanta and the children by making arrangements to have time to go to the polls and vote.

"If it rains, go anyway; if it sheets, snows or hails, get to the polls; however busy, and he cannot fail to remember that bonds are in the balance."

### 24,000 ATLANTANS WILL BE ELIGIBLE

Continued From First Page.

be of great assistance to the newly-fledged colored women voters, in marking their ballots.

Atlanta's locomotive, factory and shop whistles, bells, drums and automobile horns have been privileged to cut loose with all the din they can make for two minutes at four periods during election day, in order to remind voters who have not

## BOOZE AND DRUGS SEIZED IN RAIDS

### Federal Prohibition Agents Report Capture of Pete Pappas and of Dennis Seymour.

Following is the registration list of wards for the bond election of next Tuesday submitted by Registrar W. S. Richardson and which was approved by city council Saturday. The total number of lists includes only those who registered up to March 3. Since their registration has been by certificate, while the voter will be registered by the election managers at the polls, the total of the list below is 19,148.

First Ward—White 281  
Colored 1,030

Second Ward—White 1,713  
Colored 390

Third Ward—White 1,879  
Colored 424

Fourth Ward—White 981  
Colored 1,291

Fifth Ward—White 142  
Colored 1,616

Sixth Ward—White 1,616  
Colored 38

Seventh Ward—White 1,776  
Colored 55

Eighth Ward—White 2,676  
Colored 38

Ninth Ward—White 2,419  
Colored 42

Tenth Ward—White 787  
Colored 492

Eleventh Ward—White 190  
Colored 24

discharged their obligation, that theis registration at the polls is needed to save the future of Atlanta.

**Blitz of Whistles.**

At 7 o'clock simultaneously with the opening of the polls, a composite blast of whistles will shake the city. At 10 o'clock they will repeat, with all sorts of other noise-making devices joining in the din, and again at 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Edmian will penetrate to the ears of every citizen, however busy, and he cannot fail to remember that bonds are in the balance.

Between these periods attention will be attracted by the bands of First and Fourth High schools, who will be transported in trucks through the downtown streets and into the various wards and precincts.

The men were arrested before a United States commissioner for alleged violation of the Harrison act, and were held in the United States penitentiary at Atlanta.

When the men were arraigned before a United States commissioner for the bond election, they were released.

Pappas, former special informant for the United States department of justice, and Dennis Seymour, said to be principals in an elaborate system to smuggle dope and bonded whisky into the United States.

The officers reported the capture of two alleged notorious narcotics smugglers, who were arrested after their alleged attempt to sell 50 pounds of morphine, valued at \$100,000, to federal officers; the seizure of a quantity of narcotics, and the weak nature of strictly American bonded whisky probably ever made in Florida since prohibition became effective.

**Two Men Arrested.**

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**Farren Is Winner.**

Moran, of New Orleans, here last night, Farren won by a unanimous decision over Moran. Moran, of San Francisco, won a 15 rounds with two even. Moran weighed 134 pounds and Farren 156.

**MODERN EXPERTS IN PAINLESS DENTISTRY**

Established 15 Years



Teeth Extracted Without Pain a Specialty

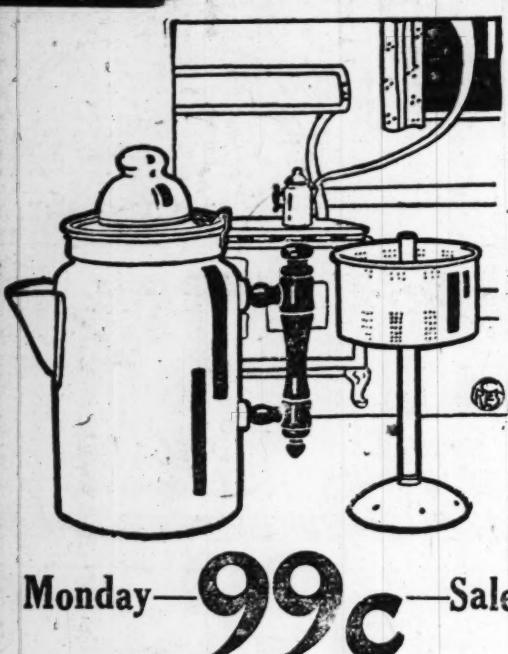
A Real Reduction in Prices

Our Bridge Work, Crowns and Plates Have the Appearance of Natural Teeth and Guaranteed to Fit

**New York Painless Dental Offices**

28 1/2 Peachtree 9 1/2 Marietta St.

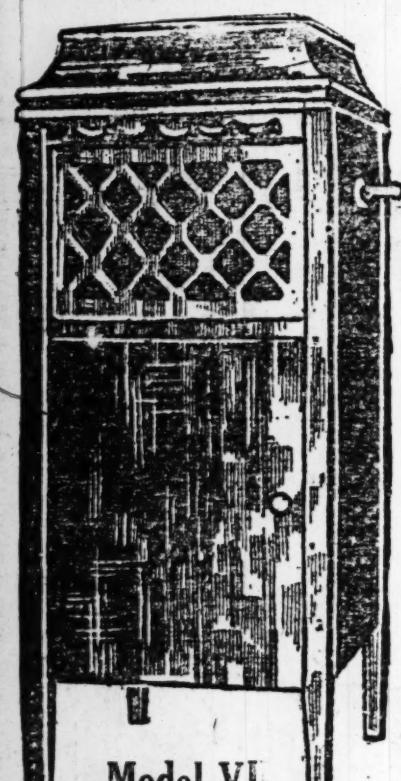
FIVE POINTS Over Liggett's



Monday—99c Sale

**Pure Aluminum Percolators**

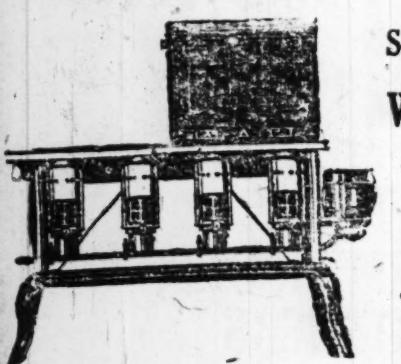
Sale starts promptly at 9 o'clock. Positively none sold before 144 to sell. No phone orders, none delivered. Only one to a customer. They are pure aluminum, large size. Just another advertising feature to bring 144 people to our store Monday morning. No need to tell you what they sell for regularly. Come early to be sure of getting one.

**In Your Home For Only \$1.00**

But You Must Place Your Order  
**MONDAY**  
Just 12 To Sell On These Terms  
**Monday Only**

A dozen homes will have an unusual opportunity to own these handsome Pathé machines. Will yours be one of them? All that is necessary is to bring a dollar before the twelve are all sold. Remember, the offer is for Monday only—on twelve only. They are exactly like picture. Genuine Pathé phonographs that play all records. No need to change with Pathé records. Pathé costs no more than ordinary phonographs. Remember, you must place your order Monday.

Headquarters for Pathé Records

**Solve Your Cooking Problem With \$1.00 A Week**

Decide the kind of fuel you want to use. We will furnish the stove to burn it the most economically and efficiently. They are here for oil, wood, coal and gas, take your choice and pay for it \$1.00 a week up to \$50.

**Sale \$1 a Week**  
**Lloyd Loom-Woven Carriages**

There is a style, size and price to please you and baby. Every one built for mother's convenience and baby's comfort. All right from the factory, fresh and brand-new. Make your selection this week.

**Hear These Pathé Records**22462—Nobody to Love.....\$1.00  
Comic—Patricola22469—Palestina.....\$1.00  
Fox-Trot22463—Broadway Rose.....\$1.00  
Ballad—Elliott Shaw

**Rhodes Wood**  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS  
WHITEHALL & MITCHELL STREETS

103 --- Whitehall --- 103

**THREE GAS MEETINGS WILL BE HELD HERE**

Central Gathering on Thursday Night to Be Held at Tabernacle.

With two "indignation" meetings planned for Monday night and a statewide mass meeting planned for Thursday night in the Tabernacle in the interest of municipal ownership of the gas plant, leaders of the movement anticipate a busy week.

Citizens of the second ward, who gathered Friday night at the Georgia Avenue school and expressed their indignation over the rates charged and the poor quality of gas, will hold another ward meeting Monday night at Creek Street school. Several speakers, including H. H. H. H. Kirkwood citizens, who met Friday night and protested the alleged discrimination of the Georgia Railway and Power company in refusing to lay gas mains in that suburb un-

less the town relinquishes its charter right to manufacture electricity, will hold another meeting Monday night for the purpose of determining what procedure to take to secure gas mains for that ward.

**Mass Meeting Plans.**

The mass meeting at the Tabernacle will be well attended by gas companies of East Point, College Park and Hapeville, according to an announcement by the mayors of those cities and by W. W. Johnson, Mayor of the second ward, who will preside, and among the speakers will be Mayor Key, Moultrie, John J. Bagan, Marion Jackson, and others.

In response to resolutions passed by the West End meeting, the association, requesting Governor Dorsey to remove the three railroad commissioners who voted to increase the Atlanta gas rate 45 cents per thousand cubic feet. H. H. H. Kirkwood, president of the Edgewood Progressive Club, who acted as temporary chairman of the West End meeting, received the following letter from the governor:

**Letter From Governor.**

Mr. W. M. Hairston, chairman, and Mr. R. R. Hammon, secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sirs: With further reference to your letter of the 17th ultimo, enclosing copy of resolutions passed by the West End meeting, I am happy to inform you that probably more posts would be established in the state of Georgia, as a consequence of the organization of the Atlanta gas company, and an increase of 250 per cent in members last year.

The main meeting of the Atlanta party will be held on the commandant's visit, will be on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the post's quarters at the Wigwam, in which their members of the city have been invited. Invitations have been extended to Governor Hugh M. Johnson, Mayor W. L. Gray, Adjutant General J. Van Holt Nash, and other prominent officials, as well as the heads of the American Legion posts of the city, the United Spanish War veterans, the disabled world war veterans, and other organizations.

At 10 a.m. Saturday night, a number of talks were made by local officers and members, in which plans for an extended membership drive were discussed, and a city-wide campaign will be started

and must be made for definite and specific reasons. If you will furnish me statement containing specific grounds upon which you ask the removal, and affidavits of the same, I will make it my duty to give same very serious consideration.

It is my duty and shall be my pleasure to

solely upon the ground that he has favored, with other commissioners composing a majority or a majority of a commission, to disqualify before that tribunal which was dis-

tasteful to some, though a considerable

and important majority of the commissioners will be corrupt, or otherwise guilty of such conduct as would authorize a suspension of the Georgia legislature.

Yours truly,

HUGH M. DORSEY, Governor,

Atlanta, Ga., March 3, 1921.

**GAMMELL PASSES**

**CRISIS OF ILLNESS**

Nashville, Tenn., March 5.—Dr. J. B. Gamble, president of the Southern Baptist convention, who has been critically ill at Dallas, Texas, for the past two days, has passed the crisis and has excellent chances for an early recovery, in the opinion of his physicians, according to information received by the Atlanta office of the Atlanta Journal.

The governor authorized the railroad commission, but such suspension must be approved by the general assembly.

The headquarter office of the Atlanta Journal.

Yours truly,

HUGH M. DORSEY, Governor,

Atlanta, Ga., March 3, 1921.

**Officers and members of the**

**Commander-in-Chief Robert**

**Woodspeaks This**

**Afternoon.**

Commander-in-Chief Robert G.

Woodspeaks, of Foreign

Wards, who is stopping over in

Atlanta on his tour of organization

and inspection of V. F. W. posts

throughout the United States, was

the principal speaker at a meeting

of the Atlanta post, held at 11 a.m.

John T. Williams, president of

the Atlanta post, presided.

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 265.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1921.

1.50 Silk Stockings 95c

—Splendid qualities, perfect in every way, in black, white and grey. Just a handful, —a Clean-up, and you must come early if you would share. All sizes.

1.00 Lisle Stockings 79c

—Full-fashioned Lisle-thread Stockings like you paid as much as 1.50 for last season. Perfect qualities, in black, and white. All regular sizes.

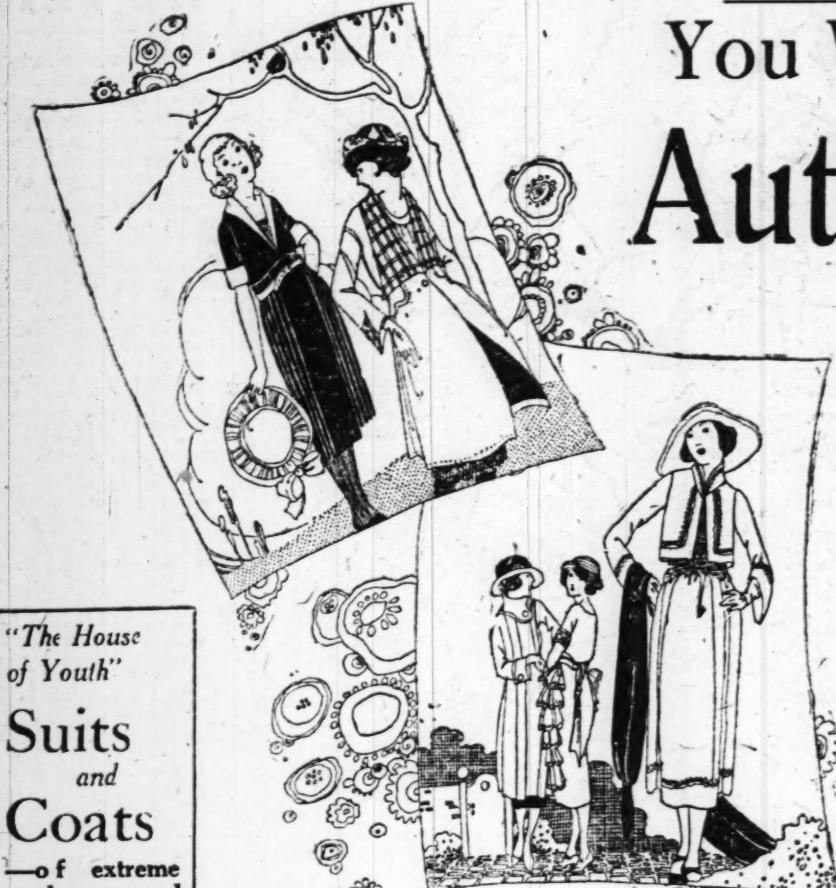
The Bright Spot of Atlanta  
**HIGH'S**  
DAYLIGHT STORE

Organdy Flouncings 2.50

—45-inch Flouncings of Swiss Organdy trimmed with 4 narrow ruffles of self or contrasting colors. Ideal for the making of Summer Frocks. 4 yards make a dress.

French Beaded Bags, 10.25

—This price includes the Luxury Tax. Handsome types, showing combinations of the newest colors. Shell, or metal frames, all-silk lined. Former \$22.50 to \$35.00 sorts.



"The House of Youth"  
Suits and Coats  
—of extreme elegance and style are to be found in Atlanta only at High's.

## Imported Blouses

—Of Piquant Charm

23.75

32.50 to 65.00 values

—The most exquisite models Atlanta has seen at so low a price. Elaborately trimmed types, in over-blouse and tie-back styles. Of Moroccan Crepes, —Rosario Crepes, —Paule Crepes and —Georgette, in the most wanted of the new shades, such as —Flamingo, —Tangerine, —Bisque, —Tomato, —Honeydew, etc. Great at 23.75.



## New Cotton Fabrics for Spring

—Presenting those materials the most favored of Fashion, for Dresses and Frocks for every Summer occasion. Qualities the best obtainable at prices low-priced.

—Sheer, Pretty Dimities in a wide range of dainty patterns in light and dark colorings. 27 inches wide. Fine for service Dresses. Per yard.....49c

—Printed Flaxons, and Polo Tissues, showing a wide range of Staple and Novelty patterns in wanted colorings. Full value, at per yard.....69c

—Novelty Voiles showing large, medium and small floral patterns in combinations of the newest shades. 40 inches wide, at.....50c, 65c, 75c, 98c

—Silk-Striped Voiles, showing woven-in stripes, plaids and figures of silk, and overprinted in handsome floral and scroll patterns.....1.25 and 1.50

—Dotted Swiss, Imported, genuine St. Gal, qualities showing tinted grounds and contrast-colored dots. 32 inches wide. Great at per yard.....1.75

—Fine, Two-Thread Mercerized Voiles, in white, navy, black and brown with woven-in dots in self and contrast colors. Per yard.....1.50 and 1.98

—Swiss Organies in White and the most wanted Pastel shades. Sheer, pretty quality, 45 inches wide.....1.00 and 1.25

—Dress Ginghams in a wonderful assortment of patterns. 27 and 32 inches wide, at.....19c 25c 35c 55c 75c and 98c

—36-inch Linen Pongees.....98c

—45-inch French Dress Linen 1.50

—36-inch French Dress Linen 1.25

12.50  
Voile  
Dress  
Patterns 6.95

—45-inch Voiles in dark and medium shades, over-embroidered in elaborate scroll designs in self and contrast-colors. Fine for afternoon dresses. Five yards makes the average dress.

—Swiss Organies in White and the most wanted Pastel shades. Sheer, pretty quality, 45 inches wide.....1.00 and 1.25

—Dress Ginghams in a wonderful assortment of patterns. 27 and 32 inches wide, at.....19c 25c 35c 55c 75c and 98c

—36-inch Linen Pongees.....98c

—45-inch French Dress Linen 1.50

—36-inch French Dress Linen 1.25



## 4.50 White Ivory Toilet Set

—Heavy quality White Ivory, showing an unusually pretty grain. A Give-away at 3.50 for the two pieces.

—One 3.50 Hair Brush  
—One 1.00 Comb  
—Both For 3.50

32.95  
52-Piece Sets 45.00 Value

Theo Haviland China  
Dinner Sets

9 to 11 A.M. Specials

59c Scarfs, 39c

—18x54-inch Scarfs, and 36-inch Centers of a heavy linen-finished Linene, stamped to be embroidered in attractive floral and scroll designs.

3.50 to 5.00 Real Leather Bags 2.49

—Newest Swagger, and —Kodak-shape Bags, and Beauty Boxes in black, browns, greys and other good street shades. —In Pin Seal, —Goat Seal, —Morocco, and —Hand-tooled effects. Silk-lined and fitted.

50.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 24.75

—Best 10-wire quality, 9x12-foot size, in a variety of pretty patterns in wanted colorings. They're a positive Give-away at 24.75.

1.95 All-Silk Crepe de Chine, 1.19

—Medium heavyweight, double width Crepe de Chine, in white, Flesh and Pink. Perfect in every way. Fine for Dresses, Blouses, underthings, etc. On sale 9 to 11 a.m. Monday only.

10 yards of 36-inch Longcloth, 1.29

—For two hours, or while 200 pieces last. Good quality soft, English-finished Longcloth for underthings, Children's Clothes, etc. Perfect quality. Limit 2 bolts.

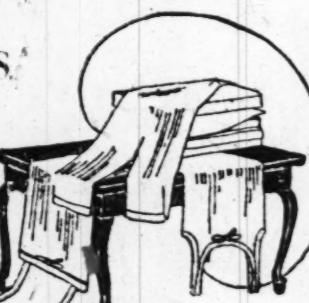
Yard-Wide Soft Finish Bleaching, 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ c Yd.

—While one thousand yards last—Monday 9 to 11 o'clock—yard-wide Bleached Domes tic, former price 25c, for two hours only 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ c yard.

Women's 12.50 Glove Silk

Union Suits

7.50



—Perfect-fitting garments of a heavy quality Glove silk. Made with French-band top and built-up shoulder straps. Double reinforced—stride Sizes 36 to 46.

—GLOVE SILK

Bloomers, "Vanity Fair" quality, in black and pink only. Regular sizes; perfect quality. 7.50 values.....4.89

5.25

5.00 to 6.00 Silk Vests 3.39

—Various styles and qualities, of Milanese, and Glove-silk. Some have elastic-banded tops, some are finished with French-band tops and Satin shoulder straps; others are regular style. All perfect qualities in all regular sizes. Pink only.

Women's Sweaters 10.00 to 17.50 values 8.25

—Samples, —and just 35 of them. Tuxedo styles in plain and fancy stitch. Of a highly lustrous fiber silk in the choicest of the "high" colors. Just the thing to wear with Silk or Wool Sport Skirts.

Notions

—At Savings.

—15c Grosgrain Inside Belting, white or black, per yard, 8c.

—Snap Dragon Dress Fasteners, 5c quality, per card, 3c.

—Atlas Hooks and Eyes, all sizes, white or black, card, 5c.

—DeLong Hooks and Eyes, all sizes, per card, 7c.

—5c Jet Invisible Hair Pins, 2 tubes for 5c.

—4-yard bunches of Lingerie Tape with Bodkin, for 5c.

—Men's 35c Paris Garters, 27c.

—3-yard bunches of Twisted Tape, 2c.

—15c Kirby Beard Jet Invisible Hair Pins, cabinet, 11c.

—15c Cloth Finished Linen Envelopes, package, 10c.

—At Savings.

—Of a pretty brocade material with elastic in the back. All regular sizes.

A Gift at 49c each.

75c Bust

Confiners

49c

—Of a pretty brocade material with elastic in the back. All regular sizes.

A Gift at 49c each.

Men's 59c All-Linen

Handkerchiefs

39c

—Full standard sizes of a heavy weight all-linen cambric. Finished with neatly hemstitched hems. Perfect in every way. Monday only; no phone nor c. o. d. orders; limit 6.



Monday Only, Plain White

Dinner Sets 5.95

—American China, plain white with a pretty festoon edge. Ideal for general use. Full service for families of six.

50c Toilet Tissue 29c

—The finest quality Tissue made. 2,000-sheet rolls. Monday special, 29c.

—Plain, thin tumblers, perfect in every way.

6 for 49c

—Plain, thin tumblers, perfect in every way.

6 Cups and

Saucers 1.69

—The same qualities you have paid 3.00 the set for American China in a Rose, or Carnation pattern.

—Monday special, 29c.

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# THE CONSTITUTION'S FINANCIAL NEWS AND REVIEWS

## Money Rates and Bond Prices Discussed by R. L. Barnum

By R. L. BARNUM.

New York, March 5.—The volume of business conducted in every country has declined heavily from the war-time total. Prices of commodities have fallen. Everyone in the largest reduction which has ever occurred in a similar period. These are the outward and visible signs of depression and readjustment, a process which is as natural to every business man and banker. As a logical consequence, it might be expected that there would be a reduction in the rates of money and rates, for the reason that a very accurate balance is maintained between the supply of money and the world's trade activities.

When trade turnover is increasing, rates for loans and advances have a tendency to rise. When trade is decreasing, less money is needed and rates are reduced as banks and themselves are loaned idle funds with which they are anxious to put to work.

One of the practical effects of the peace which has been agreed to, even though difficulties are everywhere contemplation buying securities, is that bonds prices almost invariably rise as soon as the war is over. The interest which is paid on bonds becomes more valuable in terms of commodities, and people are willing to bid higher prices for bonds as the sake of obtaining this increasingly valuable income. The result is that the rate of interest which is paid on bonds is gradually reduced as bonds command higher and higher prices.

## Rise in Bonds.

There has been a substantial rise in bond prices since the low point of the year. The movement, however, has lagged behind what most observers expected. There has been no mad scramble to buy bonds, as was the case during the war. The government bonds have been heard that, as soon as bond prices show a disposition to rise, dealers and individual bondholders are quick to sell. The bonds are not wanted.

There are three influences which have retarded the fall in money rates and the rise in bond prices. In the first place, the whole business community are anxious to see business done less on credit and more on a cash basis. During the war, credit was a powerful stimulant in encouraging everybody to do his utmost in turning out goods and services. The result was that more than \$100,000,000 of Liberty bonds, which could not be paid for in cash because the nation did not have any cash in its pockets. So the banks and the federal reserve system said in effect, "Borrow and buy." Now, however, bonds were established to enable people to borrow money to pay for their bond subscriptions. Liberty bonds have been sold in enormous volume as security for loans and as bank investments.

## Expansion of Credit.

The result was a tremendous expansion of credit, but fortunately the federal reserve banks were newly established with a vast stock of gold at their disposal, and additional hundreds of millions of gold flooded from Europe to America for American goods. So all during the war, out of their savings, they were bought largely by banks and other institutions. Not only did this not help a bank's business, to put its funds into such a permanent investment, to come on days when they would be heavy borrowers in the United States.

## Money Market.

New York, March 5.—Prime mercantile paper, 1% 1/2%; exchange regular, sterling 60-day bills and commercial 45-day bills on \$5,841,000,000, 80% of which is in demand; 3,531 cables, 3,898; France, demand, 7,18; cables, 7,20; Belgian francs, demand, 1,58; cables, 1,58; Germany, 24,20; cables, 34,40; Lire, demand, 3,66; cables, 3,68; Marks, demand, 1,61; cables, 1,63; Green, 1,63; Argentina, demand, 15,77; Brazilian, demand, 15,78; demand, 12,3% per cent discount.

Government bonds irregular, railroad bonds, 3%; 1920, 3%; 1921, 3%; 1922, 3%; 1923, 3%; 1924, 3%; 1925, 3%; 1926, 3%; 1927, 3%; 1928, 3%; 1929, 3%; 1930, 3%; 1931, 3%; 1932, 3%; 1933, 3%; 1934, 3%; 1935, 3%; 1936, 3%; 1937, 3%; 1938, 3%; 1939, 3%; 1940, 3%; 1941, 3%; 1942, 3%; 1943, 3%; 1944, 3%; 1945, 3%; 1946, 3%; 1947, 3%; 1948, 3%; 1949, 3%; 1950, 3%; 1951, 3%; 1952, 3%; 1953, 3%; 1954, 3%; 1955, 3%; 1956, 3%; 1957, 3%; 1958, 3%; 1959, 3%; 1960, 3%; 1961, 3%; 1962, 3%; 1963, 3%; 1964, 3%; 1965, 3%; 1966, 3%; 1967, 3%; 1968, 3%; 1969, 3%; 1970, 3%; 1971, 3%; 1972, 3%; 1973, 3%; 1974, 3%; 1975, 3%; 1976, 3%; 1977, 3%; 1978, 3%; 1979, 3%; 1980, 3%; 1981, 3%; 1982, 3%; 1983, 3%; 1984, 3%; 1985, 3%; 1986, 3%; 1987, 3%; 1988, 3%; 1989, 3%; 1990, 3%; 1991, 3%; 1992, 3%; 1993, 3%; 1994, 3%; 1995, 3%; 1996, 3%; 1997, 3%; 1998, 3%; 1999, 3%; 2000, 3%; 2001, 3%; 2002, 3%; 2003, 3%; 2004, 3%; 2005, 3%; 2006, 3%; 2007, 3%; 2008, 3%; 2009, 3%; 2010, 3%; 2011, 3%; 2012, 3%; 2013, 3%; 2014, 3%; 2015, 3%; 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2076, 3%; 2077, 3%; 2078, 3%; 2079, 3%; 2080, 3%; 2081, 3%; 2082, 3%; 20



**FOR SALE—Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Miscellaneous****NEWSPRINT PAPER FOR SALE**

WE HAVE ON HAND good supply flat news, in sizes suitable for job work and publishers of small papers, at attractive price for cash. Address P. O. Box 1781, Atlanta, Ga.

**FURNITURE—For Sale FURNITURE—For Sale****MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY**

50¢ Five-String Brooms	Only two to each customer.
New 20x22-inch Crex Bugs	..... \$1.50
New 6x8 Crex Bugs	..... \$3.50
Congoleum, per square yard	..... 60¢

A surprisingly low price on new and second-hand beds, dining room and bedroom furniture.

Fifteen per cent discount below regular wholesale price to dealers.

**UNITED FURNITURE STORE**

73 SOUTH PEACHTREE STREET. MAIN 6016.

**BUSINESS CARDS BUSINESS CARDS****ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE**

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or, better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FEATURE.

WE HAVE CUT THE PRICES ON SHARPENING AND REPAIRING LAWN MOWERS, BUT GIVE YOU THE BEST POSSIBLE WORK—DONE BY EXPERTS. BRING US YOUR OLD MOWER, LET US MAKE IT CUT LIKE A NEW ONE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ACME REPAIR SHOP  
5 S. FORSYTH. MAIN 351

**Electrical Contractor Electrical Contractor**  
BRYAN ELECTRIC CO.

DEALERS IN NEW AND USED ELECTRIC MACHINERY.

Wiring Dept. Ivy 1780. 58 EDGEWOOD AVE. Shop Dept. Ivy 1788.

**HORSES AND VEHICLES**

**MULES and HORSES**  
75 HEAD of good, sound mules and horses, ages from 4 years up. Prices from \$35 up. We have any kind you want. Vittur's Horse & Mule Co., 454 Marietta St.

TEN mules for sale. Morrow Transfer Co., 132 Elliott Street.

FOUND mule, harness, wagon, farm tools, 4 miles from Joe Johnson's Avenue. **WANTED**—Second-hand horses, 3 to 4 years old, a beauty, broke to drive or ride; good saddle, gait and driven well; speed good. Call at Piedmont Club, W. E. Richardson, 151 or 14.

FOR SALE—Two horses, one 900, other 1,300 pounds. Apply 273 Luckie street. **HORSES**, mules, farm wagons and harness. Vittur's Horse and Mule Co., 454 Marietta St.

**DRESSMAKING**

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants work by day at home; prices reasonable. Phone Main 1004.

DRESSMAKING or any kind of sewing not done. Price reasonable. West 1825 J.

**SEEDS AND PLANTS**

DAHLIA—The most wonderful flower that grows. Write for our catalogue describing 95 varieties. For \$2 we will send, prepaid, a small sample. Liberty Dahlia Garden, Liberty, Mo.

MITCHELL'S FAIRFIELD brood king cotton. The most vigorous type of cotton, easily raised, large, bold, fast staples, storm and drought resistant. Early North Carolina seed. W. B. Warthen Products Co., Davison, Ga.

**WANTED—Miscellaneous**

25% MORE MONEY! For used furniture and household goods. GET THE CASH!!

FULTON FURNITURE CO. 16-18 E. MITCHELL ST. MAIN 1173.

FURNITURE Etc. bought for cash E.B. Gilman, 2467 TWO Sanitary bread racks, one roll cutter, glass and condition. B. C. L. B. Box 268.

WANTED—To buy good buggy and harness—second hand. 61 1/2 street. **FURNITURE** Housefurnishings, Stores, Buggs. BOUGHT FOR CASH Gibson Furniture Exchange 28 East Marietta St., Main 4847.

**UNITED FURNITURE STORE**

WE PAY you highest cash price for used furniture. 73 South Peachtree. Main 5016.

BOOKS—In good condition; best possible price paid. **WANTED**—Second-hand books. **WANTED**—Second-hand typewriter. **WANTED**—Second-hand typewriter, in good condition. Ad. D-249. Const. GOOD price paid for second-hand clothing, shoes and articles. Main 2808.

USED furniture bought for cash. **WANTED**—Second-hand typewriter. Main 20, E. Mitchell, Main 1173.

CASH PAID FOR used furniture. Trinity Street, Main 132.

WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE. MAIN 108.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 16-18 E. Mitchell, Main 2624.

**AUTOMOBILES**

BUICK SERVICE. Authorized Buick Service. We operate a Buick Shop for Buick Repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY (Atlanta Branch) 241-243 PEACHTREE ST. Phone Ivy 1480—Service Dept.

TIRE. DOB TIRE—Half price, all sizes. **DOB** The Co., 51 East Marietta street.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. REBUILT and REPAINTED. JOHN M. SMITH CO. AUTOMOBILE COACH WORK CARS REPAINTED. Type re-covered and repaired. Wheels, axles and axles repaired. 150-152-154 AUBURN AVE.

WIRE WHEELS. Rebuilt and Repaired. REBUILT MOTORS CO. 204-211 IVY ST. IVY 2246. IONITION AND STARTING. HOPE MOTOR CO., 143 Marietta St., White Hickory Trucks Sales Service.

AUTO TOPS AND PAINTING. ATLANTA AUTO TOP AND TRIMMING CO. ALL KINDS OF AUTO TRIMMINGS. WE DO IT BETTER. IVY 7800.

**AUTOMOBILES—For Sale AUTOMOBILES—For Sale****AUTOMOBILES—For Sale AUTOMOBILES—For Sale**

A MESSAGE  
of Much Interest to  
THOSE PERSONS  
Who Have Always  
Wanted a  
CADILLAC

Until recently Cadillac ownership was a privilege that only a few could enjoy. Only those persons of large incomes were able to experience the delightful and satisfaction-giving qualities of Cadillac dependability. Possibly you are among the thousands of prospective automobile owners who have always wanted a Cadillac, but felt that such a luxury was beyond your means. And with this viewpoint in mind you have given up the hope of ever enjoying this individual privilege without even taking the trouble to investigate the possibility of making this long cherished dream come true.

It Is Now Possible for  
You to Own  
A CADILLAC

For you and the many others who are capable of appreciating the very best that can be offered in the form of an automobile, it affords us much pleasure to make Cadillac ownership possible.

We have several Cadillacs in our possession that have been used—some of them only a few thousand miles, consequently they must be classed and sold as used cars. They have all been thoroughly overhauled and in most cases repainted—so thoroughly overhauled that you receive the continuous service and ever-increasing satisfaction of a new Cadillac for the price of an ordinary used car. They could not be distinguished from a new car without a careful investigation.

You would naturally expect the prices to be very high, but they are not. It is our opinion that you will be surprised at the exceedingly low price necessary to purchase any one of the cars offered in the following list. If you are not in a position to pay the total amount in cash, terms can be arranged to suit your convenience. Select the style body that meets with your approval and ask us for demonstration and price. Don't wait till next month or next week—do it tomorrow.

1919 CADILLAC 7-passenger  
1919 CADILLAC 5-passenger  
1917 CADILLAC Roadster  
1917 CADILLAC 7-passenger  
1917 CADILLAC 4-passenger  
CADILLAC Type 51 Sedan

Other makes that might interest you:

1920 Franklin Sedan, practically new.  
1919 Dodge Sedan  
1919 Franklin Sedan  
1917 Packard Twin Six  
1919 Marmon Club Roadster  
1919 Buick Little Six

**WE ARE NOW IN OUR NEW HOME**

Atlanta Cadillac Company  
152-154 WEST PEACHTREE.

IVY 900

**AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS**

NEW CHANDLER "6" Dispatch Model—4-Passenger. Run 1,350 miles. Looks like new and is a bargain. \$1,650.

FORD TOURING, \$475—1920 Ford touring with starter. New body, new top and good tires. Cheap at \$475.

FORD SPEEDSTER, \$300—1919 chassis. Green body. Good tires. Special at \$300.

DODGE TRUCK, \$300—1919 1-ton Dodge truck. Good tires and perfect mechanically, at \$300.

OVERLAND "90," \$250—Perfect mechanically. New front fenders, good tires and good top. New battery.

Automobile Service Company

23 SOUTH FORSYTH STREET

**WE ARE NOT GIVING AWAY****USED CARS**

BUT THE PRICES ARE SO REASONABLE, and the cars are in such good condition, that it will be worth while to look them over before buying anything else.

OAKLAND Sedan, demonstrator, 1919 OAKLAND Touring, 1919 OAKLAND Roadster.

1919 OAKLAND Coupe. 1919 OAKLAND Coupe, good as new. Owner leaving city. Ivy 8707.

COLB 8, 4-passenger, Clover Leaf, 1918 model, in perfect condition and a beauty. 5 1/2 miles. **WANTED**—Second-hand Ford touring club. Phone Marietta 151 or 74. W. E. Richardson.

1919 BUICK 7-passenger; good as new. 1917 Ford touring, \$150. M. 4252.

1919 BUICK 7-passenger, good as new. 1917 Ford touring, \$150. M. 4252.

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## AUTOMOBILES

## FOR SALE

Why Wait? Do It Now!  
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY ACTING NOW. YOU NEED THE AUTOMOBILE. WE NEED THE ROOM. LOOK OVER THE FOLLOWING LIST OF CHEAP PRICES AND EASY TERMS AND LET US HEAR FROM YOU.

1 Dodge Touring, Prices \$550; \$200 down, balance monthly.  
2 Overland 4 Touring (demonstrator), \$750; \$250 down, balance monthly.  
1 Overland 4 Roadster (fin. cond.), \$750; \$250 down, balance monthly.  
1 Overland 90 Country Club, \$500; \$175 down, balance monthly.  
1 Maxwell Touring, \$200; \$100 down, balance monthly.  
1 Chalmers Touring (like new), \$1,250; \$425 down, bal. monthly.  
1 1919 Franklin Touring.

Overland-Kerlin Co.  
USED CAR DEPT.  
224 PEACHTREE  
PHONE MAIN 446.

WE ARE OFFERING SOME SPECIAL GAINS THIS WEEK. VISITORS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT OUR STOCK. WE'RE ONLY A BLOCK FROM THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

1920 Nash sedan ..... \$2,000  
1920 4-pass. Chandler ..... 1,450  
1920 4-pass. Oldsmobile "S" ..... 1,250  
1920 Hupmobile, tour. Now ..... 1,550  
1920 Buick Six tour ..... 1,250  
1920 Buick Six tour ..... 1,150  
1920 Hupmobile tour ..... 1,100  
1918 Apperson 7-Pass. ..... 1,000  
1919 Buick Six ..... 850  
1918 Dodge tour ..... 550  
1920 Maxwell, New ..... 750  
1920 Overland "4" tour ..... 500  
1918 Oldsmobile "S" tour ..... 475  
1918 Saxon "6" tour ..... 275  
1920 Ford sedan ..... 600  
1920 Ford roadster, starter ..... 350  
1918 Ford touring ..... 250  
1918 Overland tour ..... 200  
1916 Hudson 6-40 tour ..... 300  
1918 Olds "4" Pass. ..... 450  
1918 Bristoe tour ..... 125  
1918 Dodge Truck ..... 400  
1918 Nash tour ..... 650

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE TERMS.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.  
South's Largest Used Car Dealers  
810 IVY ST. IVY 3136

WHOLESALE business, 24 hr.  
For those who are disinterested in owning, dealers sell to responsible party who will do their buying and paying for you in time of income. Add. 810 IVY ST. Constitution.

Group line of used cars on hand. Overland Kerlin Co. 414 Whitehall.

DRUGGISTS' BROTHERS new and used car  
DRUGS & MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

WILLIAMS-OLYMPIA, INC. 45 Peachtree St. IVY 4270

USED CARS. B. H. Doherty Co. 45 Peachtree St. IVY 3136

USED TRUCK AND CAR GARNIANS. THIS WHITE CO. IVY STREET.

FOR USED CARS see J. W. Goldsmith, Jr. Grant Co. 229 Peachtree.

USED CARS. G. S. Motors Co. 875 Peachtree St. IVY 3136

OAKLAND used cars: good time to come from. So. Oakland Co. 272 Peachtree.

FORD USED CARS. BEAUDRY MOTOR CO. 101 Peachtree St. IVY 3136

GORD used cars, bought and sold. M. Harrison & Co. 8-10 IVY St. IVY 3136

USED cars and trucks. Feder Motor Co. 522 Peachtree.

200 KISSEL JAG. goes over. Hill-Holden Co. 520 Peachtree street.

USED CARS. Bell, Esq. FORDI Peachtree St. IVY 607.

Used cars. C. G. Barks Ant. Co. 260 Peachtree St. IVY 3136

GOOD RENEWED CARS. Joseph G. Blount, 883 Peachtree St. IVY 4132.

USED CARS. SEE Atlanta Oddities. 883 Peachtree St. IVY 3136

WANTED—Money.

MONEY—WANTED

HAVE FINE DEMAND

FOR MONEY ON

FIRST MORTGAGE, 7

TO 8 PER CENT, LONG

OR SHORT TIME. W. A.

FOSTER, 104 NORTH

PRYOR ST. IVY 5986.

## FINANCIAL

LIBERTY BONDS  
VICTORY NOTES  
U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES  
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA  
ATLANTA

55 N. PRYOR ST. IVY 511

LIBERTY BONDS  
BOUGHT AND SOLD

EMPIRE TRUST CO.

57 North Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

For You are interested in absolutely safe investment of any amount, up to \$10,000 that will be better by 25 per cent per annum, address D-225, care Constitution.

SPECIALIST in banking, high-grade promotions and expert in reorganization. Industrial stock sales manager. R. H. Lukken, 204 Forrest avenue. Ivy 6085.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS—\$24 TO \$300

ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS and planes at legal rates without removal.

CITIZENS' LOAN CO.

MAIN 1048. 301 Peters Blvd. MAIN 440.

THE HOSPITAL SYSTEM

ANNUUM for married or bachelors, 8% less people, secured by endorser or anything acceptable. Any amount, \$50 up.

Our is the fairest and cheapest in the city. Business confidential. 8 Wall St. IVY 7437.

MONEY at 8 per cent annum. Mechanics' Loans and Savings Bank, 104 Peachtree St. IVY 3136.

LOANS—\$24 to \$1000. LIBERTY BONDS, etc. any amount. 8 Peachtree St.

LIBERTY BONDS

BEST rates paid for 100% bonds. H. F. West, 621 Atlanta National.

STOCKS AND BONDS

ONE to forty shares B. H. Doherty Trust Co. Stock, Box 308, Houston, Ga.

## MONEY—On Real Estate

WE OFFER MONEY SECURED BY DWELLINGS IN ATLANTA FOR FIVE YEARS. 6% AMOUNTS \$500 TO \$4,000 WILL LEND 65% VALUE.

J. B. BETTES & CO., INC. 200-10-11 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. 1224-2241 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

Marvin R. McIlatchey

Candler Building

Atlanta

Farm—City—Small

Towns

Real Estate Loans

FAIR LOAN CITY LOAN  
DIRECT CONNECTIONS  
W. M. Scott & Co.

106 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

When You Land Money  
On Real Estate

Be Sure

The Title is Insured

ATLANTA

TITLE AND TRUST CO.

15 East Alabama St. Main 3651

MORTGAGE notes and purchase money notes on Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Call 244-2444.

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY

208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

STRAIGHT and monthly money to lend on Atlanta and nearby real estate, long or short time.

W. A. Foster, 104 North Pryor street. Phone Ivy 5888.

MONEY at reasonable rates on improved real estate. Forrest & George Adair.

PLENTY money at current rates. Loan Office, 414 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

First and second mortgages on A. G. Smith, Connally Bldg. Main 2940.

1920 Buick Six tour. Now ..... 1,550

1920 Buick Six tour. ..... 1,150

1920 Hupmobile tour ..... 1,100

1918 Apperson 7-Pass. ..... 1,000

1919 Buick Six ..... 850

1918 Dodge tour ..... 550

1920 Maxwell, New ..... 750

1920 Overland "4" tour ..... 500

1918 Oldsmobile "S" tour ..... 475

1918 Saxon "6" tour ..... 275

1920 Ford sedan ..... 600

1920 Ford roadster, starter ..... 350

1918 Ford touring ..... 250

1918 Overland tour ..... 200

1916 Hudson 6-40 tour ..... 300

1918 Olds "4" Pass. ..... 450

1918 Bristoe tour ..... 125

1918 Dodge Truck ..... 400

1918 Nash tour ..... 650

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE TERMS.

J. M. HARRISON & CO. 810 IVY ST. IVY 3136

WHOLESALE business, 24 hr.

For those who are disinterested in owning, dealers sell to responsible party who will do their buying and paying for you in time of income. Add. 810 IVY ST. Constitution.

Group line of used cars on hand. Overland Kerlin Co. 414 Whitehall.

DRUGGISTS' BROTHERS new and used car

DRUGS & MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

WILLIAMS-OLYMPIA, INC. 45 Peachtree St. IVY 4270

USED CARS. B. H. Doherty Co. 45 Peachtree St. IVY 3136

USED TRUCK AND CAR GARNIANS. THIS WHITE CO. IVY STREET.

FOR USED CARS see J. W. Goldsmith, Jr. Grant Co. 229 Peachtree.

USED CARS. G. S. Motors Co. 875 Peachtree St. IVY 3136

OAKLAND used cars: good time to come from. So. Oakland Co. 272 Peachtree.

FORD USED CARS. BEAUDRY MOTOR CO. 101 Peachtree St. IVY 3136

GORD used cars, bought and sold. M. Harrison & Co. 8-10 IVY St. IVY 3136

USED cars and trucks. Feder Motor Co. 522 Peachtree.

200 KISSEL JAG. goes over. Hill-Holden Co. 520 Peachtree street.

USED CARS. Bell, Esq. FORDI Peachtree St. IVY 607.

Used cars. C. G. Barks Ant. Co. 260 Peachtree St. IVY 3136

GOOD RENEWED CARS. Joseph G. Blount, 883 Peachtree St. IVY 4132.

USED CARS. SEE Atlanta Oddities. 883 Peachtree St. IVY 3136

WANTED—Money.

MONEY—WANTED

HAVE FINE DEMAND

FOR MONEY ON

FIRST MORTGAGE, 7

TO 8 PER CENT, LONG

OR SHORT TIME. W. A.

FOSTER, 104 NORTH

PRYOR ST. IVY 5986.

FINANCIAL

LIBERTY BONDS

VICTORY NOTES

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES

BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

ATLANTA

55 N. PRYOR ST. IVY 511

LIBERTY BONDS

BOUGHT AND SOLD

EMPIRE TRUST CO.

57 North Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

## LAND AUCTION

## A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY NORTH SIDE LAND

The Atlanta Land Auction Company Will Sell to the Highest Bidder On March 8, 1921, At 10 O'Clock

THE

## Old Isom and Thomason Homesteads

Now owned by Dr. Lucian Knight and M. Conway, located on the Isom Road, at the junction of Hemphill Avenue.

These places have 275 acres, which will be sold in tracts of from 10 to 30 acres. 75 acres of this land will cut from 30 to 35 cords of wood per acre, and on each tract there is running water.

Only twenty minutes car ride from Five Points, and only 7-3-4 miles from Atlanta Post Office, and only 1-1-2 miles from Buckhead. Paved road all the way to the property. There is city water in 3-4 miles of this property in two directions. Titles guaranteed by The Atlanta Title Guarantee Company.

## AN IDEAL PLACE FOR A TRUCK FARM OR FOR RESIDENCES

TERMS—ONE-FOURTH CASH, BALANCE IN 1, 2, 3 AND 4 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT INTEREST.

Will be sold on premises rain or shine. See blue prints at the office. Absolutely the highest dollar buys. Just a cut loose sale.

## Band Concert

## Free Cash Prizes

## TWO AUCTIONEERS

Ladies Are Especially Invited

## The Atlanta Land Auction Company

John P. Oglesby, Gen. Manager.

Healey Building Ivy 567

"We are the people that sell farms, lots of farms and lots, my my! If you want to sell your land, list it with us and kiss it good bye."

## Industrial Site, Warehouses &amp; Business Space

WE CAN LEASE for a term of years the property recently occupied by the Georgia Preserving Company at Bellwood. This property has a frontage of approximately 350 feet along the Southern railway; also a substantial frontage on Bellwood avenue bridge. This tract contains an unusually large ground area, a three-story brick building and several sheds, drying houses, etc. Improvements include 80-horse-power engine, boiler, electric light dynamo and heating system.

ON MADISON AVENUE, with railroad sidetrack facilities, warehouse of three stories, containing approximately 15,000 square feet, elevator system, etc. Immediate possession.

NEAR CANDLER WAREHOUSE—One floor and basement, warehouse containing over 22,000 square feet, on Southern railway sidetrack. Has elevators, etc. Now available.

SEMI-CENTRAL—Second-floor loft, containing 3,300 square feet, elevator, building well lighted. Possession April 1st.

Real Estate Department  
Ivy 71—Trust Company of Georgia—Ivy 71

## \$4,500—An Ideal Home—\$4,500

PROPERTY SIX-ROOM bungalow; water, sewer, electric lights, large shady lot, one block of car line in high-class residence section. Terms \$1,000 cash, \$40 month. Act quick if you want this place. Call for Joe Walker.

## \$3,500 FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, \$3,500

A VERY NICE one on a big lot, near Fifth and Luckie streets. Just the place for human yard railroad man. Terms less than rent. Call for Joe Walker.

EQUITY IN HOUSE WANTED  
WILL TRADE a 1920 model Stephens Six auto in first-class condition for improved property or equity therein. \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call for John M. Ponder.

## BUILD YOUR BUNGALOW RIGHT HERE

BARGAIN BUILDING LOTS  
THREE—one facing three streets—two facing two streets. All for \$2,500. Mr. Builder, did you know that medium priced bungalows built on these lots will sell as fast as completed? Ideal for the fellow wanting a big lot. No crowding up; size of this tract is 240x190. 130x150. Located on the southeast corner of Oglethorpe Avenue and Grayson place. See John M. Ponder.

## Merchants and Mechanics Bank

220 GRANT BUILDING. IVY 5341.

## 16 PER CENT NET INVESTMENT

ON THE SOUTH SIDE, on a prominent corner, we offer for sale two-story brick apartment, containing four five-room apartments; with all conveniences; rented under lease for \$200 per month, \$5,120 per year. For immediate sale. We can offer this property at the low figure of \$15,000—one-fourth cash, balance in one-two-three years.

## BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY

Ivy 3081 210 Georgia Savings Bank Building.

## North Side Home and Investment

## NO LOAN TO ASSUME

West Peachtree, two apartments of three rooms and bath each, owner occupies one, the other is rented for \$70 per month. The house is in A-3 condition. We will not ask for further information over phone. We will call to see you by appointment. Price only \$8,000, duplex on good north side corner, fronting on two streets, just off the other, two apartments of three rooms and bath each, owner occupies one, the other is rented for \$70 per month. The house is in A-3 condition. We will not ask for further information over phone. We will call to see you by appointment. Price only \$8,000.

\$5,000 BUNGALOW IN DRUID HILLS SECTION  
WITH BROOMES and large sleeping porch. This house is a well, substantially built frame with stone front with wide cemented front porch; pretty electric fixtures; near East Lake drive on North Decatur car line. We can sell this pretty little home on a \$500 cash payment, balance less than rent. See us for bargaining.

"We Sell Homes"

Alexander Realty Company

507-508 Forsyth Building, Ivy 6002.

SAFE INVESTMENTS  
In Central Properties

Double Brick Building, Valuable Corner, Rent \$8,100 Per Annum.

THIS PROPERTY yields 13 1/2% of income on the investment. The net income is 11 1/2% to 12%. Don't you see for yourself that it brings a substantial living for you? Can make terms. Possibly some trade, if good proposition. Investigate closely.

Great Bargain Near the Candler Building—\$35,000 Profit Sure.

MY JUDGMENT goes along with this excellent property. It's 103 feet front and adjacent properties valued at \$1,500 front foot. I am offering this for \$850 per front foot. If there ever was a bargain under heaven it's this property. If you have money to invest don't hesitate. It's worth more now and will double in value. Terms here, too.

Valuable Peachtree Corner, 100x210—\$580 Front Foot.

LORD KNOWS, if you have any idea of Peachtree values and will examine "701," corner Sixth, it will be the regret of your life if you fail to pick it up. Mrs. L. S. Huntley refuses to make a price on her corner across Sixth street. Ask my friend, Chairman Joseph A. McCord, about this property. He owns corner Seventh in the same block. 10-room house on the property rents for \$125 month. Terms also here.

Three-Story Brick Building. On Corner—Two Stores on Ground Floor.

THIS VERY CHOICE PROPERTY is located near the postoffice, the Healey building, the Rialto theater. Substantial construction. Leased. Excellent condition. If you want an investment in central store property yielding straight 10% net, stop here. Rental \$10,950 per annum. Price \$90,000. It's mighty good and safe. Owner will allow terms.

No. 60 East Cain St., Just Below Ivy, 65x200. Price \$16,500.

THE OWNER is a non-resident, and authorizes this price in order to close out her holdings here. This wide, deep lot can be utilized for various purposes on account of its size. I can recommend it as the choice bargain of that entire section. Make any investigation you wish and then see me.

Large Lot, 130x200. Colonial House, 86 Washington St.—Former Home of F. M. Coker, Sr.

EXPERTS HAVE ADVISED ME that they consider my price on this fine property too low, but the heirs want to sell. Would cost \$30,000 to build the house. I offer the entire property for \$25,000. It ought to sell at once.

51x210, No. 46 East Mitchell St. Bell Phone Co., Fulton County, John Ryan Estate and S. E. McConnell Surround It.

NOW, GENTLEMEN, it required ten years under a will to mature and legalize this title. The time has expired and it's good and clean as a hound's tooth. Just look at the location. It's a fine purchase for anybody. Price and terms furnished on application.

JAMES L. LOGAN  
Ivy 3522. 819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Building, 54 Years in Atlanta.

## 195 St. Charles Avenue for Quick Sale

A SPLENDID 7-ROOM CREAM BRICK BUNGALOW on fine lot 55x150, for \$11,500, on terms. Extra kitchenette, two servants' rooms, side drive and garage, furnace and everything that could be desired. Three rooms now rented for \$75 per month. Fine house, excellent locality and price right. Nice corner vacant lot 58x150 adjoining can be had also if desired, at reasonable price.

## A NICE HOME ON LA FRANCE STREET

A FINE 6-ROOM HOUSE at No. 5 LaFrance street, new North Decatur car line, on good lot 52x150, for only \$5,000. No loan and easy terms can be arranged. Every convenience, all street improvements and not a cent to be spent.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

Phone Ivy 7055. 203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Building.

## WHO IS YOUR AGENT?

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A NICE HOME—A home that will be a joy to live in, that you will be proud to tell your friends about, and that you will always feel satisfied that you did not pay too much for it?

Or do you want to invest your money in the safest place in the world—Atlanta real estate? Get the advice and direction of experienced and reliable realtors? Or have you a home, lot, apartment, business property or any other real estate that you wish to sell at a fair price?

We will be glad to have you come to our office, where you will get courteous treatment, expert advice and the best results.

W. H. S. HAMILTON, Realtor

IVY 2026

227 Candler Building

## IF YOU ARE OUT WALKING OR RIDING

## VISIT PETERS PARK

ON WEST FIFTH STREET, west of West Peachtree. This thoroughfare has only recently been paved with asphaltic concrete, making it a most beautiful street, and along which you will see many very desirable home sites. A number of attractive bungalows are now being planned for this new park.

PETERS LAND CO., 610 Peters Building

PEACHTREE ROAD HOME  
NEAR ANDREWS DRIVE

MAGNIFICENT Peachtree road home; wide, deep lot; east front; every possible convenience; complete in every detail. Biggest value on Peachtree road—\$30,000.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

PHONE IVY 156.

FLATIRON BLDG.

## ANSLEY PARK HOME

ONE OF THE FINEST 8-ROOM, MODERN HOUSES, with a very large lot. Exclusive, prominent and elevated location. Extensive view and desirable surroundings. Price \$20,000.

H. M. ASHE & CO., HEALEY BLDG.

## :: The Latest Market News ::

Total Business of March  
Expected to Show Increase

BY C. H. PLATT

New York, March 6. (Special) Cross currents in trading in securities during the past week produced quick price changes. In the first session there was some aggressive buying noticeable, resulting in part from the signing of the bill under which the railroads are to be put as soon as possible in the hands of the government. This was later followed by a very severe drive against the market.

The market has been shaken several times to the highest levels of the past two or three weeks. But the later pressure resulted in a decline to about the level of the current year, ten to twenty active stocks. Then followed a very good recovery, with a few issues getting back all the ground that had been lost. From

rushing into the market for stocks. It is known that a very large number of prospective buyers of stocks were all ready to enter the market early in the past week and probably would have but for the sudden declines.

The average outside buyer of stocks will not make purchases on a decline or when market is at a low point. They usually not only want to see stocks moving higher, but the largest volume of buying by the public is done during a long period of consecutive advances. Usually such buying is very close to the culmination of the movement. Not only that, but all too often the outside speculator sells at near the bottom of a reactionary market.

Small Investors Active.

Small investors have been steadily acquiring stocks for months, drawn from the market, after having paid for in full as a rule.

This steady investment demand has been met by the offering of a large supply of many stocks that it is

surprised to find in many of the leading stocks around the securities market that "three million shares" were clean up the entire amount.

The market did not want to be run into overvalued, therefore, the drive may have been intended largely to scare away prospective buyers. It has been so long since there was a real market that it is important that it is to be doubted that the raid on the market had any hopes of promoting liquidation. For most of 1920 the market has been in a state of almost complete standstill, but all too often the outside speculator sells at near the bottom of a reactionary market.

Some authorities are looking for a sharp advance at once. Others not for a few weeks and some expect that while there may be some further irregularity and that actual bull markets cannot be expected for three to six months. No question seems to be raised anywhere, however, as to the outlook for higher prices for the best divi-

dends and equipment stocks in the course of a few months.

Cotton prices made new lows for the season, and the price was under heavy southern selling. Trade buying was poor even on the more severe declines, but several downward movements were checked by short covering. The lack of demand for cotton throughout the world is believed to be but a temporary matter, but with so much money being spent on cotton, it is recoverable for some time.

The average outside buyer of stocks will not make purchases on a decline or when market is at a low point.

Even the most bearish opinions of a few weeks ago did not allow for declines to lower than the low of the year, which is now in the past week.

It is certain that if the current preparation for the new year shows a definite improvement in the market, which is now at 10,000, a new high of 10,000 bales or less is indicated, an improved demand for cotton is assured.

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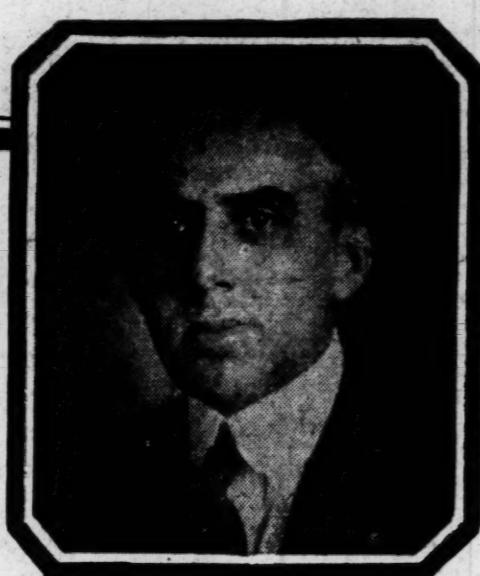
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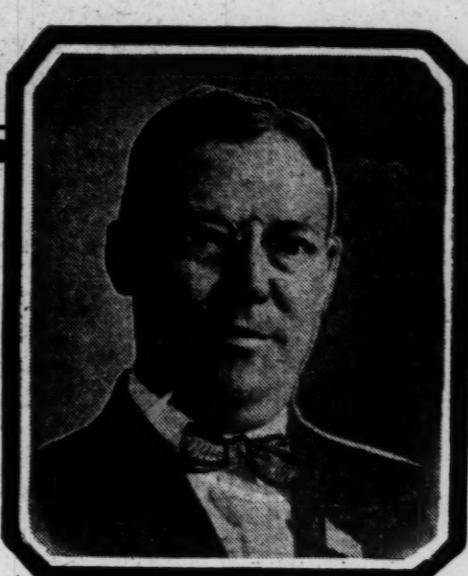
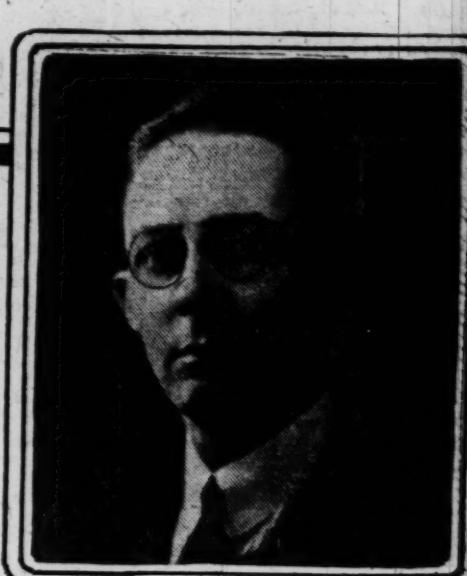
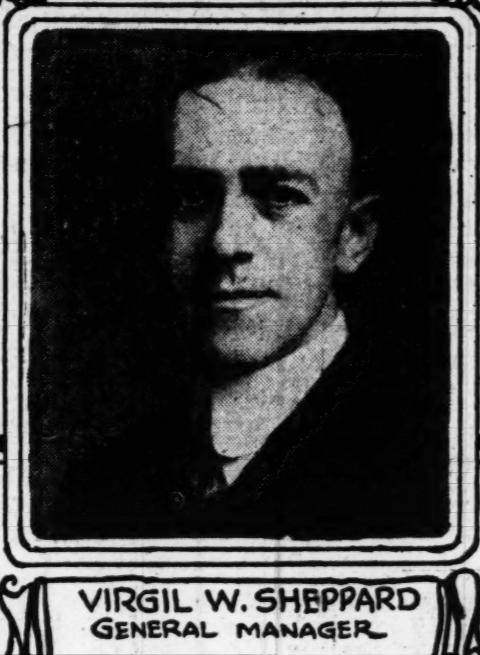
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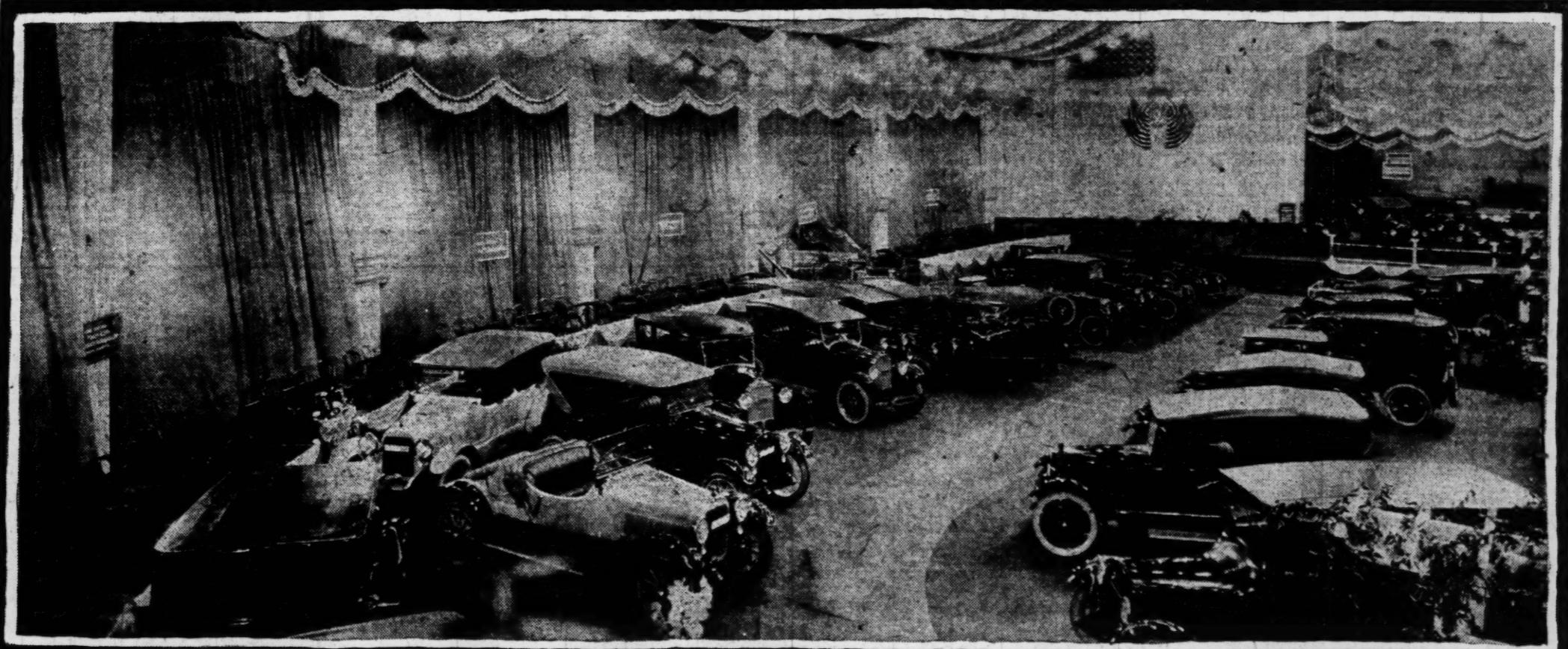
## MEN WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO SUCCESS OF AUTO SHOW

W.J. KALIS, EXECUTIVE  
COM.-TREAS. A.A.A.B.F. ULMER, EXECUTIVE COM.  
CHR. PUBLICITY & ADVERTISING

John Lottridge, president Atlanta Automobile association, and one of the earliest advocates of the show. As president of the association and chairman of the executive committee of the show, he has, through his own efforts, and through the wisdom shown in selecting his co-workers, been largely responsible for the success of the south's greatest motor show.

R.N. REED, EXECUTIVE  
COM.-CHAIRMAN ENTERTAINMENTJ.H. LIFSEY, MEMBER  
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEER.H. MARTIN, CHAIRMAN  
ADVISORY COM.VIRGIL W. SHEPPARD  
GENERAL MANAGERE.Y. HILL, DIRECTOR  
ADVERTISING & PUBLICITYW.B. FITZGERALD,  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

## Just a Few of the Autos Now on Exhibition at Auditorium

Photographs by Walton Reeves' New Studio.  
One side of the great exhibit of pleasure cars in the main hall of the Auditorium at the Great Southern Auto Show. There is also a glimpse given of the stage with its display of cars. The great green and white draperies and the brilliant illumination system.ELABORATE EXHIBITS AND FINE ATTENDANCE  
Many Cars Sold and Prospects Bright  
MARK OPENING DAY OF GREAT AUTO SHOW

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

If you are enough motorist to know a crank shaft from a carburetor or have ridden in anything propelled by gasoline from an upholstered limousine to a patrol wagon, you are going to marvel when you pass through the Auditorium turnstiles into the Great Southern Automobile Show, which opened yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and is going to stay open until next Saturday night at the midnight chimes—if any—ring out, and promises to grow bigger and better each day.

That is the crowd's promise to grow bigger and better as the show grows older. The show itself couldn't, for every inch available in the vast Auditorium is packed with exhibits of everything from an elephantine looking five-ton truck to those dinky little lights that go on speedometers and tell you whether the county police are after you and you had better slow down to 20 miles an hour and throw away the half pint in the tool box.

Not that there weren't crowds at the Auditorium Saturday. The doors opened at 2:30 o'clock and when the Klity band began to blare its first notes, the hall was all cluttered up with people and the throng kept on increasing right along. Within 30 minutes after the doors opened a car had been sold—which after all is what the show is for. And in another half hour another sale had been made, which gave the promoters of the show that exultation that comes to a man when he feels his bus hitting on all cylinders and the shock absorbers working overtime.

The honor of making the first sale went to W. B. Midyette, of the Nash company. He sold a Nash sportster to W. A. McMillan, of Atlanta, and Mr. McMillan's check was hardly in his hands before the Charles W. Tway company reported the sale of a new Haynes 50 to

J. F. Lee, of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company. Before the afternoon had grown old various other sales were reported and the salesmen were wearing smiles as well as flowers in the button holes of their coats.

BEFLOWERED  
SALESMEN.

The beflowered salesmen, you know, are part and parcel of the whole idea of the great southern show. The members of the Atlanta Automobile association group of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, sponsoring the show, went out to make the show a thing of beauty all the way down the line.

That's why Atlantans saw Whitehall street Saturday all dressed up with varicolored chrysanthemums growing from white trellis which grew overnight on lamp posts and that's why the Auditorium, which is big, but hardly beautiful, looks to the visitor now like a summer garden with everything blooming.

No expense has been spared to make the show pleasing to the eye. The whole building is elaborately decorated in an elaborate color scheme of green and white. These colors even hide the unsightly steel girders of the great roof and form a canopy for the entire main floor.

Around the exhibits are whit peristyles bright in flowers.

And even the old basement, where the sturdy trucks are shown, bloomed out in attractive colors, while a big jazz orchestra with a violent banjo kept everybody stepping lively, if they couldn't hear the band going upstairs.

However, the immensity of the exhibits is the thing that first strikes the spectator. The exhibits begin as soon as you enter. No space is wasted in the foyer. Cars are placed on show there. And it is there that the freak auto of the show is displayed, the Parent, a car without axles that is the wonder of motorists.

There are cars in the ladies' rest room. Taft hall is jammed with exhibits. Every inch is occupied on the main floor. So is every inch of the stage space. In the circular promenades on either side of the

main floor are the accessories and these exhibits are proving intensely popular and in the basement are the trucks.

SPIRIT OF  
OPTIMISM.

The spirit of optimism at the show is just as apparent as the color scheme. Virgil H. Sheppard, general manager of the show, declared Saturday, "when we first broached the idea of this year's show, a good many of the boys were doubtful. Each exhibitor had to go to great expense and there were some who believed that the bottom was out of the motor car market.

"However, we all decided that it was no time to howl but a time to push things forward. We knew that basically the automobile business is sound and we actually should have no fear of the future. Results of the past few weeks have shown just how sound this reasoning was. I think now that there isn't a single exhibitor who is cold-foots on the proposition and doesn't believe that the show week is going to be of vast benefit to him.

"We had a very satisfactory attendance of out-of-town dealers here for the opening. A remarkable thing was that every automobile dealer in Knoxville, Tenn., was here, while we had good representations from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, both Carolinas and even Mississippi.

"Of course, next week during the meetings of the dealers of the various companies, this attendance will be largely increased and these dealers are coming here to buy cars, too. They are not paying railroad fare to Atlanta for the purpose of croaking about hard times."

A special feature of the show is the music of the Klities band. This is one of the most famous musical organizations. It has been everywhere an automobile ever went and some places that are still in ignorance of motor transport. The Klities have played concerts in the Fiji Islands and there they have played concerts at the royal castle at Sodringham, England, and at Balmoral, Scotland.

Unique musical features are arranged for each day, the bagpipe solos and Scotch dances of Miss Gertrude Douglas and the songs of Happy Stanley, a pleasing tenor, being always well received.

CRAWFORD MADDOX  
CHAIRMAN RULES COM.Great Southern  
Automobile Show  
All This WeekJ.M. FRASER,  
2ND V.-PRES.A.L. BELLE ISLE  
SECTY. A.A.A.A.F. HILL JR.  
DIRECTOR A.A.A.Great Southern  
Automobile Show  
All This Week

## CHAMPION AVIATOR NOW AUTO SALESMAN

Roland Rohlf, Who Set New Altitude Record, Has "Quit" Air Piloting.

According to the persuasions of his mother, Roland Rohlf, world-famous aviator, who not long ago climbed to the altitude of 24,610 feet at Garden City—thus setting a new world's record—has given up flying for good and has embarked in the less romantic but safer pursuit of selling automobiles. Rohlf, who now is a member of the sales force of the Oldsmobile Motor Car Corporation, of Buffalo, N. Y., discovered the Franklin car, has spent the past ten years in the flying game.

The decision to renounce flying means that Rohlf has abandoned his remarkable plan of scaling the world's highest mountain.

Rohlf's immediate scheme was to fly over the world's highest mountain, and to bring his plane to a landing in the air by regulating his altitude to the force of the tremendous winds which blow atop the snow-capped peak. He asserts that by heading into the wind at precisely the moment when the wind begins blowing, an airplane can be held over a specific spot.

Rohlf decided the startling plan of dropping a man into the cradle of Mount Everest by a rope ladder. A flag

then would be planted, the plane

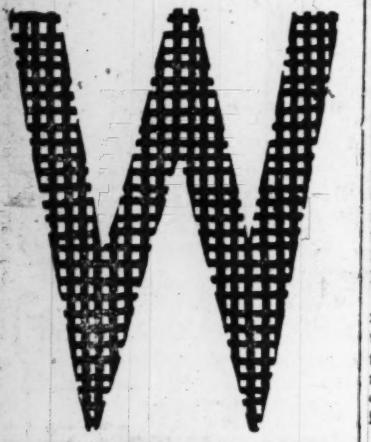
would circle about and moving pictures would be taken to offer proof to the world.

"I didn't expect to do this daring stunt," said Rohlf. "I merely de-

vised the plan for it, and when somebody comes along with a million dollars and wants it done, why, I might be persuaded to undertake it."

Rohlf is the son of Anna Katherine Green, famous writer of mystery stories.

## Willard Batteries



### Five Threaded Rubber Reasons

1. Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries are standard on 172 makes of motor cars and trucks, and on export models of 2 others.

2. Most of the important battery improvements originated with Willard, and are today found in the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

3. Threaded Rubber Insulation saves you money because it does not warp, puncture, crack or carbonize. It outlasts the plates.

4. Threaded Rubber Insulation—found only in the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery—permits "bone-dry" shipment that keeps the battery new.

5. As an authorized Willard Service Station we offer to every Willard user the benefit of the broad Willard policies.

Willard Storage  
Battery Company  
Cor. Ivy and Baker Sts.



## Automobile Painting

High Grade Work  
Reasonable Prices

JOHN M. SMITH CO.

120-122-124 AUBURN AVENUE

"Our Shops Are the Standard of the South"

## The Velie 48 in Estaver's Showroom



Henry Havens, manager of the Wm. A. Estaver Sales company, in addition to being an automobile man of no mean ability, is an amateur photographer. This interior view of a corner of their show room, showing the Velie 48 sport job, is evidence of his photographic ability, as well as his good taste in displaying his cars.

### 50 Per Cent. Reduction In Automobile Fatalities In Past Six Years

Automobile use is growing constantly safer. Official figures show a steady decline in the ratio of fatalities to the number of cars in operation. Automobile deaths per car were .0025 in 1914, and have been reduced to .0018 in 1919. Figures for the year 1920 in Detroit and New York city show that the former city registered one less fatality due to automobiles than in 1919, and New York's toll was 21 less than the 1919 mark.

The reduction of 50 per cent in five years in the ratio of fatalities to the number of cars shows that the public is quickly adapting itself to the problems of congestion, and continued progress in motor safety is confidently looked for.

Automobile manufacturers feel, however, that the actual numerical increase in car fatalities nationally presents a situation which calls for further strenuous effort in the minimizing of hazard.

More playgrounds, more safety education in the schools, uniform traffic rules and regulations against overloading are among the measures which the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce will advocate with increased vigor during the coming year. The A. A. V. C. has the same plan to assist organizations already active in these lines, rather than to stimulate any independent campaigns.

**Children Have Right to Play.**

Playgrounds are a leading feature in this year's educational work of the highway and highway-transport education committee, and to other national bodies endeavoring to make the roads safe.

**Uniform Laws Needed.**

Many accidents are caused by the varying rules of the road in the different states which are adopted by the states in their interest in traffic. The motor vehicle conference committee, composed of car makers, dealers, owners and all bodies, has proposed a uniform vehicle law before legislature this winter. This measure contains provisions which will be adopted by all states and will set a standard code for driving and thereby enhance the safety of the interstate drivers.

This law also would require that each vehicle must carry certain obligatory equipment, all of which is conducive to the safety of the traveling public. This equipment consists of brakes in good working order, horns or other signalling devices, regulations concerning lamps and other safety equipment.

**Overloading—Danger.**

Attempts will be made to educate the truck owner on the dangers of overloading. Legal restrictions on the weight of a truck are so easy that the final appeal must be to the user. Overloading injures the truck and shortens its life. Overloading is highly dangerous to the driver and to other drivers. The brakes of a vehicle cannot function at 100 per cent when the truck is carrying more than its rated burden.

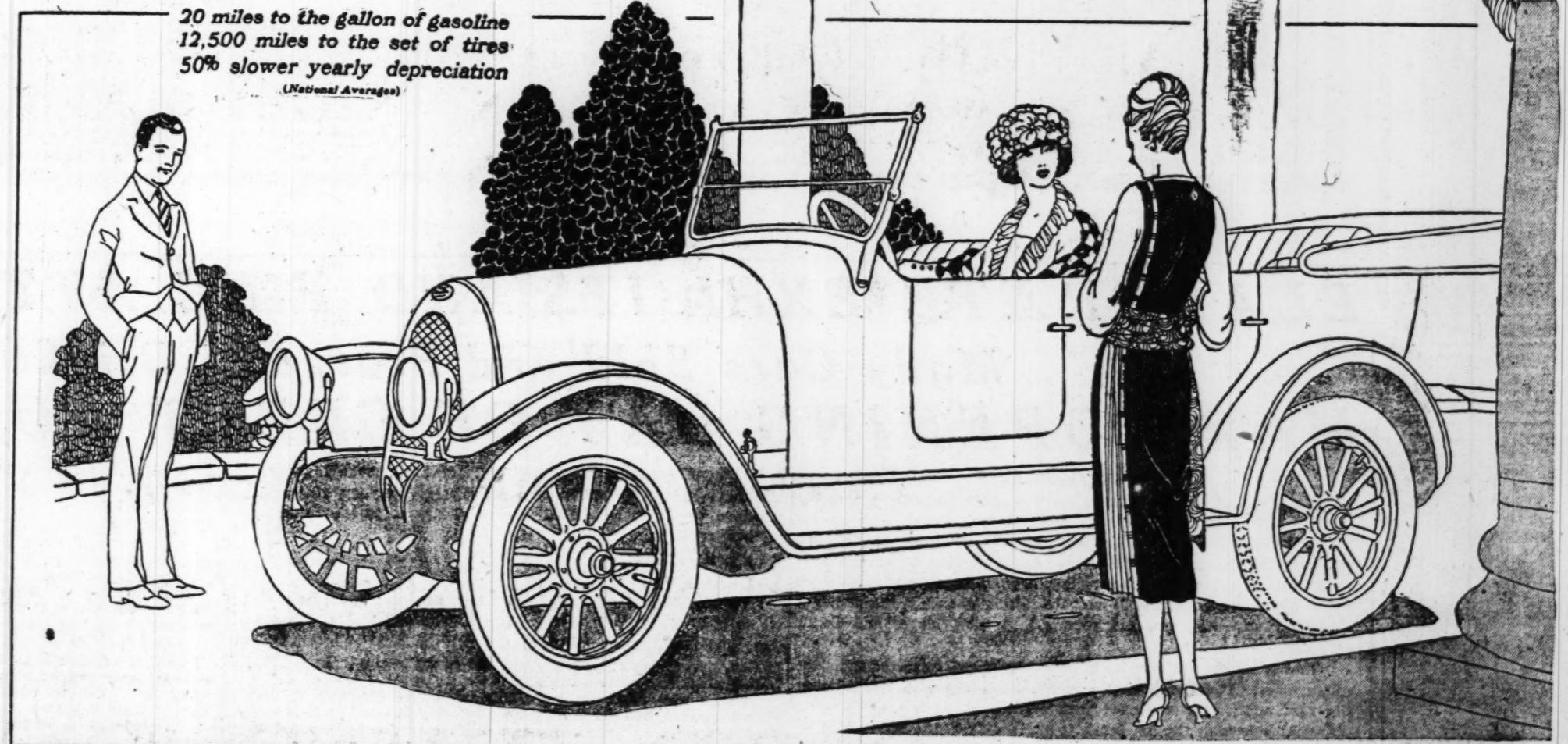
**Figures Show Decline.**

The figures of fatalities show that some gain is being made in the safety of the motor transportation, but the increasing number of units is taken into consideration. Moreover, it is evident that though the measures suggested above constant improvement in safety can be achieved.

Figures showing the relation of car fatalities to various factors related to accidents indicate a decline of 50 per cent in the ratio of fatalities per car as follows:

## The New Style Franklin Car

ON EXHIBITION AT THE SHOW



Franklin Style Is Now As Appealing As Franklin Comfort and Economy

## Franklin Motor Car Company

59 West Peachtree St.

ATLANTA, GA.

Phones: Ivy 2406-2407

McMURRIA MOTOR CAR CO.

Columbus, Ga.

R. E. TYUS

Griffin, Ga.

G. H. HAYS

Rome, Ga.

BEALL-WHITE MOTOR CO.

Athens, Ga.

### Automatic Shutters.

Among the high-priced cars equipped with radiator shutters thermostatically controlled is the LaFayette. A touch of individuality is gained by setting the shutters vertically on this car. Instead of horizontally large, cylindrical headlamps are fitted with a deflecting device that the driver controls with a foot button. The tilting range gives the driver full security in night touring.

### De Palma's Torpedo.

Ralph DePalma, noted automobile racing driver, declares himself well satisfied with the LaFayette Torpedo (four-passenger) which he purchased last summer after winning Elgin road race.

The elder duck builds its nest of its own down, six nests being required to supply one pound of this famous down.

Co-operation  
in  
Service

## MEET US At the Great Southern Show

The Parker Motor Company will take pleasure in exhibiting standard Chandler models to all who attend the Great Southern Automobile Show. Whether you are an automobile owner or prospective one, come into Taft Hall and make our exhibit your headquarters.

If you are interested in the purchase of a car or dealership in some desirable territory, give us an opportunity of explaining the Parker Motor Company idea—an idea which does much to establish and maintain co-operation to the automobile owner in seeing that the proper service is gotten from his car and to the dealer in seeing that he is given expert assistance at all times in every particular of merchandising.

The Charm of the Marvelous Motor and fairness of Chandler Value is a thing of which you will immediately be convinced.

Our representatives will be glad to give you a demonstration at your convenience.

CHANDLER

E. R. PARKER MOTOR CO., Inc.

212-220 West Peachtree Street

Distributors

GEORGIA  
ALABAMA  
WEST FLORIDA

CLEVELAND

**Here Are the Men Who Have Made the Great Southern Automobile Show Possible, and Who Are Now Pushing It to a Successful Conclusion**



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

This flashlight taken at the last meeting of the Atlanta Automobile Dealers' association, just before the opening of the Great Southern Automobile show, now under full sway, shows the large number of able automobile merchants who have made it possible for Atlanta to have a show this year, second in importance only to the national shows. The attendance at the show Saturday afternoon was highly pleasing to these men, who firmly believe that business is once again entering into a period of conservative prosperity. They are all planning to make this week one of the biggest in Atlanta's long history as an automotive distributing point for the southeastern states. And this number of able business men seldom fail when they all pull together.

**"SERVICE" BEST SALES BOOSTER-HEATWOLE**

Says Large Modern Service Station Sells More Cars Than Best Salesman.

O. W. Heatwole, manager of the retail branch of the Chevrolet Motor company, is a firm believer in the gospel of service, in any business, but he says it pays best in the automobile business.

Mr. Heatwole is an experienced automobile man, and came to the helm of the retail sales organization of the Chevrolet here from the Washington, D. C., branch of the same company, but is a native of Virginia. "I firmly believe that a good service organization can sell more cars than the best sales organization in the world, and it is backed by dependable service," says Mr. Heatwole. And judging from

the time which he spends at the big Chevrolet service station on Marietta street, it is evident that he intends to see that some sales come from his service, as well as his sales force which operates from the retail stores on Peachtree street.

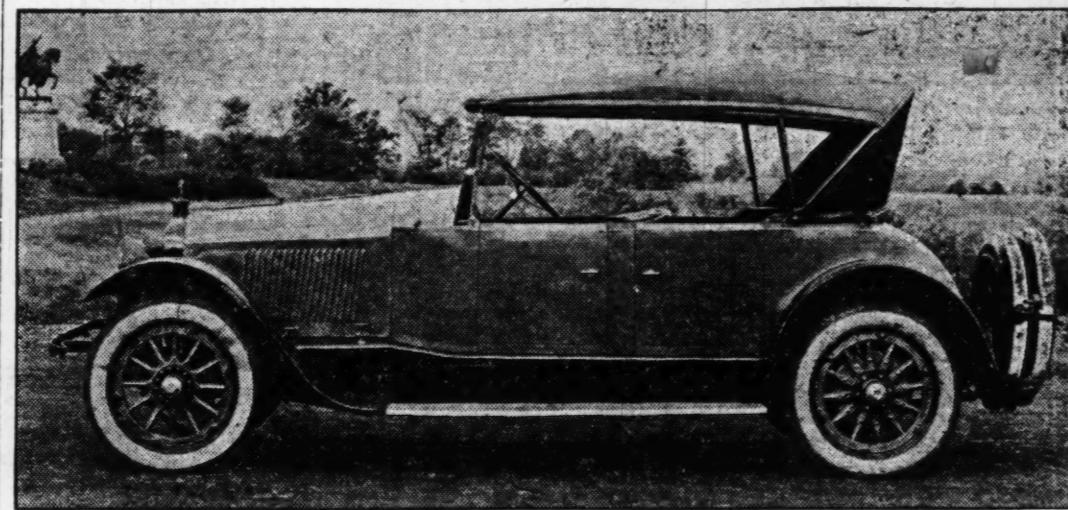
**CUSTOMER'S CAR ON EXHIBIT AT SHOW**

Austin Abbott, new distributor for Stutz cars, stated Friday that his business was continuing to show a steady increase and that owing to inability to secure cars fast enough from the factory, he had been forced to prevail upon one of his recent customers to forego the use of his car for a week or two this week in order that his car might be placed in the Stutz exhibit at the Auditorium.

Mr. Abbott is in the spirit of all Stutz owners," said Mr. Abbott. "They are all so well pleased with their cars that they will go to extreme lengths to sacrifice in order to further the interests of the Stutz agency."

Miss Alicia L. Brown, a Wellesley college graduate and former Philadelphia girl, is director of welfare at Dallas, Texas.

**New Series Dorris Cars at the Show**



This 4-passenger Dorris Tourister is being shown on the stage at the Auditorium this week. It is finished in special red body with black fenders. The Dorris 7-passenger and the Dorris chassis are also on exhibit.

**At the Show—**

**The PEERLESS**



**The Two-Power Range Eight**

The Peerless Eight is a car you love to drive. Its roomy, easy-riding comfort is unsurpassed only by its performance and durability.

See it at the show and take the time to drive it this week. Learn what is meant by the Two-Power Range.

**New Delivered Prices:**

4-Pass. Roadster .... \$3,365  
7-Pass. Touring .... 3,365

4-Pass. Coupe .... \$4,090  
7-Pass. Sedan .... 4,370

**BLUN-DIMMITT CO.**

ATLANTA  
236 Peachtree St.

SAVANNAH  
230 Drayton St.



**Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes**

Ivy 3920

WE ARE NOW LOCATED IN OUR

Ivy 3920

**New and Permanent Home**  
90-92 WEST PEACHTREE STREET

KEEP SMILING WITH KELLYS

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO GIVE THE AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK OWNERS A DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE WHICH HAS NEVER BEFORE BEEN EQUALED IN ATLANTA

**Free Road Service**

Tires ---- Tubes ---- Repairing ---- Vulcanizing ---- Retreading  
Gosoline ---- Oils ---- Accessories

**Over-Night Solid Truck Tire Service**

**THE MOTOR TIRE COMPANY**

90-92 West Peachtree Street---Ivy 3920

THOMAS V. PATTON

BYRON C. CRAWFORD

FLOY L. HOLT

**Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes**

KEEP SMILING WITH KELLYS

## The Motor Tire Company Moves Into New West Peachtree Home

Will Give Free Road Service on Tires, Gasoline and Oil, and Conduct Large Vulcanizing and Repair Plant.

The Motor Tire company, distributor for Kelly-Springfield tires, is now occupying their new home on West Peachtree and Midtown. This building was erected by this firm to house their large volume of business in the tire and tire equipment lines. They are prepared for them to increase their service.

In their new home they are offering a complete service to the motorist, including gasoline and tire filling station is now a part of their service, and they have adopted the same idea of service which they have in their gasoline and tire business to gasoline and oils. Their service trucks will deliver gasoline or oil to distressed motorists just the same as they render road tire service.

**Large Repair Plant.** They have equipped one of the largest, vocational and repair plants in the southeast, and are in

**Last Honors Paid  
Champ Clark  
In Hall of House**

**Congress and Official Washington Lavishes Tribute of Love to Veteran's Memory.**

Washington, March 5.—As simply as the man they eulogized had lived, his fellows of the house of representatives said their last farewell today to Champ Clark, of Missouri.

The body of the fallen champion, dragged down at last by the weight of years, lay in peaceful slumber in the chamber where echoes of his voice seemed still to eddy and whisper in memory of his long years of service. And about it mourned more of every walk high and low, among whom had mixed the fellowship a few short days ago.

Tonight, guarded by a last honoring escort of his colleagues in house and senate, the body of the beloved taken by special train to Missouri, there to rest among home-folks from whom he sprung. But

position to give prompt service on all kinds of tire repairing, vulcanizing and retreading. A feature of this department is "overnight" service to users of solid tires. An example by Thomas V. Hill, a truck owner needing solid tires pressed on need not lose the use of his truck, as they are prepared to take the truck after it has finished the day's work and deliver it all dressed up in new shoes the next morning at starting time. The same service applies to large trucks, though the delay in fitting pneumatic tires is not so great. With their modern facilities, it is negligible, and many truck users will likely avail themselves of their day service on pneumatic tires.

**Open Day and Night.** In order to better serve their customers the firm has a complete force for handling sales and the various departments of their service from 6 a.m. to 12 o'clock each night and the next morning.

This company secured the Kelly-Springfield franchise for the Atlanta market only a short time ago a year ago, but the growth of their business has been steady and consistent, and they feel that they have acted wisely in equipping their plant, repairing better and more comprehensive service. Their road service both on tires and gasoline and oil is free to their regular patrons.

**Large Repair Plant.** They have equipped one of the largest, vocational and repair plants in the southeast, and are in

about the empty halls of the capital, dedicated to the principle that the people rule alone.

### Tribute of Reed.

"He stood four-square to the world," Senator Reed said of the dead leader in adding the confirmation of the senate to the tribute of the house. "Upon his country's altar he placed the whole wealth of his magnificent talents, the zeal of youth, the energy of middle life,

And the thought had come to Representative Mann, of Illinois, speaking for a membership whose sorrow knew no earthly limit.

"His memory will remain as an emotion for an old warm friend from whom he was parting. Those who knew him best will miss him, and yet there are millions who never saw his countenance, who never heard his magnetic voice, who never in time of personal need received his counsel—they, too, loved him."

### Mass of Flowers.

There has little more to the ceremony than that. Just the flowered casket bore the spray of red and white carnations flowers bearing the sympathy of men and women known the nation over grouped around the casket, the old-time old hymn and the halting prayer of the aged chaplain emeritus and the row on row of sorrowing Billed and judges, supreme court, cabinet officers, diplomats, senators, generals and the full membership of the house were on the floor, their sympathy

centering on the drooping figure of Mrs. Clark.

And at the end, with the quiet

face of the dead exposed, deep-grayed with his last suffering hours, the men and women stood silently by and gazed upon it, lines in which senators and cabinet officers moved at elbow with humbler folk, the people around the great building, lines that wrote the human documents that wrote the democracy that Champ Clark had lived and

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWAY.  
W. P. G. HARDING  
CONSENTS TO STAY  
AT PRESENT POST

Washington, March 5.—It was definitely stated today that William P. G. Harding, of Alabama, has consented to remain as governor of the federal reserve board for an indefinite period.

Mr. Harding is a democrat. He was arranging to leave the government service to become the head of the new foreign trade finance corporation now in process of formation, but it was said Saturday that he had been persuaded to defer handing in his resignation from the

## 148 CONVICTIONS SECURED IN TERM

Average of Four and One-Half Cases Tried Daily in Criminal Division, Superior Court.

An average of 4 1/2 cases daily was disposed of in the criminal division of the Fulton superior court during the January term, which terminated Saturday, according to statistics compiled by James Garrison, of Solitor John A. Boykin's office Saturday.

This average is considered excellent by court officials in view of the fact that several cases have consumed four days, and court does not operate on Saturday.

Mr. Garrison, who recently received a total of 297 true bills during the January term, which comprises the months of January and February. During the same period of time 172 cases were disposed of, and 19 cases transferred to the city court of Atlanta, which shows 193 indictments were disposed of.

Of the 193 indictments tried, 148 were

found guilty, 22 not guilty and three

dismissed. Clerk Garrison keeps a complete daily index and card file of all indictments, disposition of cases, and bonds that pass through the office of Solitor General Boykin.

The summary of the work follows:

Indictments returned by January grand juries; 262 cases disposed of by plea and trials.

Not guilty, 22; guilty, 148.

Dismissed, 3.

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Not guilty, 22; guilty, 148.

Dismissed, 3.

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**You Can't Kill  
U. S. Business,  
Says Erskine**

Striking Message of Sane Optimism Is Given by the President of the Studebaker Corporation.

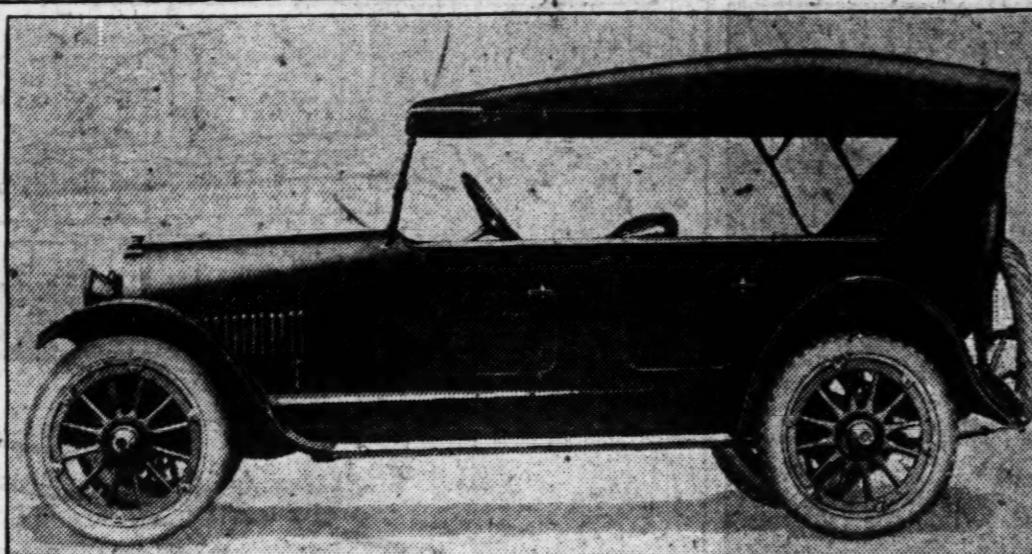
BY A. R. ERSKINE,  
President, Studebaker Corporation.

American business has been under a major operation, but is now off the operating table and back in the operating ward in full strength. The street was "some spruce" in the language of the doctors, and in the language of the patients, the "operation" was pronounced a success. And though the patient lived, with a certain amount of credit, enforced liquidation, failing prices and suspended demand, it was living a painful life for six months, but you cannot kill American business, which is big enough to change its economic conditions and work with the natural resources of this marvelously endowed country.

With our great crops, unlimited mineral wealth, a marine and aeronautic industry and 100,000,000 intelligent, ingenuous people, America can and should be prosperous in spite of world conditions. We were plunged and reckless the year and a half following the end of the war, and we went on for a tumble, but now that we have had time to settle down and prosper on the lower and healthier level of values that have been established by liquidation. Enforcement, liquidation and speculation have, in many cases, driven prices below values and cost of production. When such extremes are reached, prices rebound and confidence slowly returns. What we need is a stabilization of prices at a valuation well proportioned to farm products, which already are below cost of production, with a return of confidence which will bring back the market. Speaking generally, prices of raw materials are liquidated to a valuation basis, but retail prices for some goods are still too high. This latter situation will be corrected. This cleared up before the winter is over, and the return of spring and sunshine people will have more "pep" and enthusiasm.

Our feeling of blues is to a large degree a psychological. American business is being built down, but will rebound to big volume with surprising recovery. The idea of from two to five years of continued depression besetting this country is dangerous to foster, renegades and

**"New Member of Old Family---Oldsmobile 4"**



This new Oldsmobile "Four" just in production and now being shown by a few Oldsmobile dealers for the first time is the latest addition to one of the oldest motor families. It is available in touring, roadster, sedan and coupe. In body design and finish, it is easy to detect the family car marks, but it is evident that in it are embodied the best of its family characteristics, and as a whole, is more beautiful than previous models.

Impossible, because American industry and the spirit of American business will not permit it. The ingenuous industries of America, marvelous in their ingenuity, ability and extent, and the workshops of the world, supplying not only our domestic requirements of practical and all manufactured goods, but those of the world, large to a degree and extent, which no other industrial nation ever before achieved, can achieve against our competition, because of our strength.

The statement of fact is not made basitically or in derogation of the industry of other nations, but simply to refute skeptical state of extreme pessimism. The derangement in foreign exchanges, with the depreciation of the currency, is no obstacle to American experts that, hammers their fullest development, but a tremendous export trade will be done.

Some of this statement is therefore confident of the future prosperity of American business and, consequently, of the American people.

Sneaking broadly, the automobile

business will recover as quickly as any and remain, as heretofore, a conspicuous figure in American industry. Anybody who thinks the automobile is dead, has never seen it. It is the third largest of our industries, and instead of lessen in importance, it has increased.

Mr. McNeal has been continually operating a similar factory for a number of years. He is a mechanical engineer of recognized ability, and enjoys a liberal patronage from all mechanics lines. The positive guarantee of his work is his positive guarantee of satisfaction on every job he does.

Service like that rendered by this firm helps to make Atlanta the distributing point for all kinds of commodities and services.

A few years ago two or more funnels would have been placed on a big steamer, whether she needed them or not, just for appearance sake. But the idea has been discarded and the new liner, the *Mythia*, of 20,000 tons and 600 feet long, is being built with one funnel.

**Valuable Dealer  
Service Rendered  
By Walter McNeal**

Walter S. McNeal, Jr., offers a complete machine shop, foundry and gear cutting service to automobile dealers and owners in the southeast. His plant which is located at 343

**MAKING ROADBEDS  
OF WORN-OUT TIRES**

New York, March 6.—Utilizing worn-at-the-heel and worn-out automobile tires as an aid to good road building is a new contribution to this field of engineering, given forth by John Kearns, one of the deans of the tire industry, chairman of the tire division of the International Rubber Institute, and vice president of the Lee Tire and Rubber company.

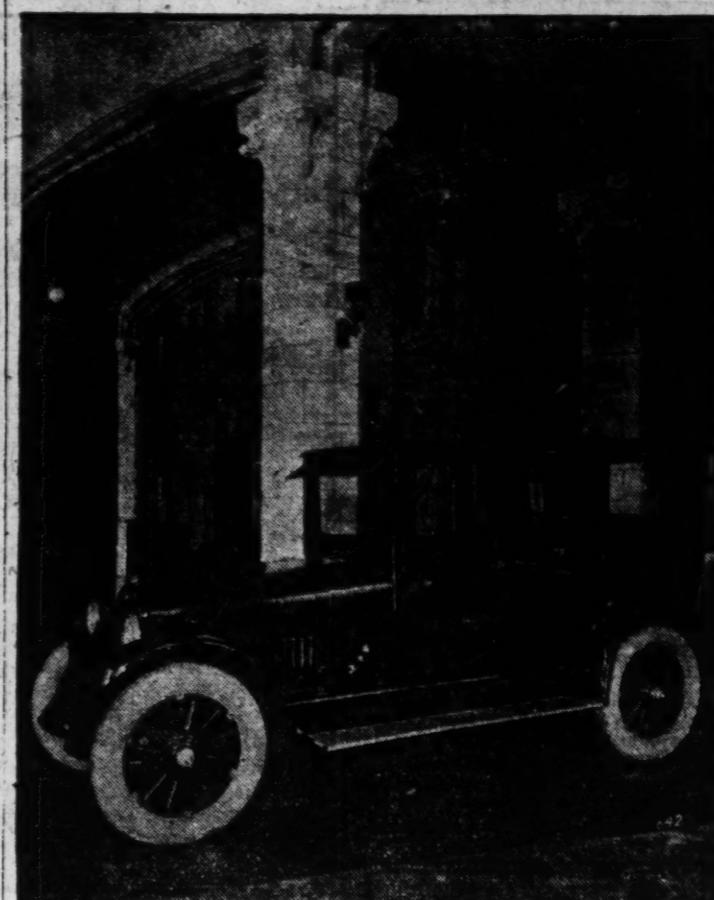
In the world of manufacture, scrap tires have become taboo," says Mr. Kearns. "Nothing is wasted. Gold fillings are salvaged from gold workers' clothes by suction. The metal from the grades of waste is a miser to his pennies. New uses are discovered hourly for the residue of manufacturing. We know that the American gives his trade and that the unclean individual who collects entrails from the butchers' open sports diamonds, even by-products, tribute to the man who wastes not.

"I have been handling rubber, reclaiming rubber and reclaiming for a good many years, but I have never yet had any one tell me just what becomes of the one-million-and-a-half tons of old automobile tires every year, the yearly remains of deceased automobile tires. Nobody has ever found any real use for it. This ever-increasing amount of debris will continue to pile up as long as people continue to wear out tires.

At a meeting of the tire division of the rubber association it was recommended that the tire manufacturers discontinue their present practice of selling to re-builders, and that they so multilate and direct them as to make them available for use as so-called "re-built tires."

"I am of the opinion that old scrap rubber could be profitably used in the making of so-called highways. Roughly ground old rubber, say to about the size of a cubic inch, laid down to a thickness of one inch, will make a good base for highway building. The surface of the base should be smooth and concrete. Recent investigation of road sub-grades indicate that 70 per cent of road failures are due to

**Nash Sedan---7 Passenger**



**1921 MITCHELL CARS  
SHOWN BY J. G. LEWIS**

Complete Line of New Mitchells Shown in Big Show-room on W. Peachtree.

The J. G. Lewis Motor company is showing the complete line of 1921 Mitchell cars in their beautiful new showroom at 108-10 West Peachtree street.

The new Mitchell is unquestionably the most attractive of all Mitchell models, and embodies several mechanical refinements, as well as refinements in body design and finish. The slanting radiator introduced by Mitchell last year has been dropped from the 1921 models and is again the conventional type. It is slightly higher than on previous models.

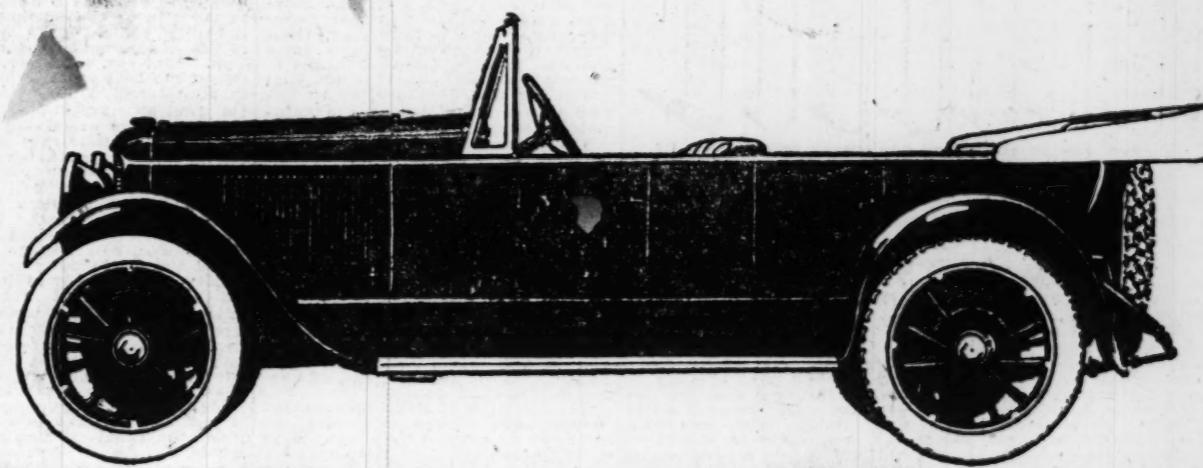
Mr. Lewis invites the public as well as visiting dealers to visit his showroom this week and pass judgment on the new models.

nearest blows, and would not resist the expansion of the road surface due to frost. It is the resistance of the road bed, as at present constructed, to surface expansion which is responsible for cracks. A rubber sub-grade would give the necessary play when frost is dissolving the road.

"Rubber slabs have been used for 15 years in road making abroad, anyone who has ever visited Berlin, Germany, will remember stretches of such roads in that city. In 1919, with the Daimler company in Melbourne, Australia, I remember experimenting with success with this form of road construction, that is an extensive job, an almost prohibitive one, and would never answer for highway building. Service to the purchaser is to relegate such worn-out casing to a timely grave. Bury them under a highway for good tires to roll over."

**PAIGE**

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



**A Suggestion to the  
Sportsmen of Atlanta**

WE have stated on several occasions that our new seven passenger "Lakewood 6-66" is a car without a legitimate competitor.

By that we mean that it very distinctly outclasses every car in its own price field.

By that we mean that it can be compared with only the finest and most expensive motor vehicles on the market.

This is a broad and sweeping statement—very important if true, and very improper if founded on anything less substantial than facts.

But we are sure of our facts and the time is at hand when you can confirm them.

Practically every reputable American motor car is now on exhibition at the automobile show.

We suggest that you visit that show and compare the "Lakewood" with any car—at any price—and form your own conclusions.

So much for the facts that can be established indoors.

We next suggest that you forget entirely about standards of beauty and move to the real testing ground of mechanical fitness.

Take just one demonstration in the "Lakewood" and judge it from the standpoints of power, speed, acceleration, spring suspension and general motor efficiency.

Get the facts—actual lapsed time of the tests—and make a record on the demonstration card furnished by our Dealer.

Then take a second demonstration in any other car, at any price, and compare the results.

That is all we ask—and we make no prophecies whatever in regard to your ultimate conclusions.

In any fair, legitimate, stock car competition the "Lakewood" will tell its own story—and you must be the judge.

Come, sportsmen. Let us show you the mettle of a real thoroughbred.

All models will be exhibited at Automobile Shows throughout the country

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

**Universal Motor Co.**  
Wholesale and Retail  
471-3 Peachtree St.

"When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

See Our Exhibit  
Auto Show



Valve-in-Head  
Motor Cars

**The Value of a Motor Car Is Best Determined After Careful Consideration of These Important Points---**

**First—THE MANUFACTURER:**

The Buick Motor Company have successfully produced and marketed its product for more than twenty years continuously. Twenty years devoted to the processes of development, improvement and refinement.

**Second—THE PRODUCT:**

Buick Engineering Principles were right at the conception, are right now and will so continue. A model for every need is produced, beautiful in design and unmatched in value.

**Third—THE PERFORMANCE:**

A motor car is a unit of personal or family or business transportation. Its chief value is in the ability to perform under any and all reasonable conditions.

**Fourth—COST OF MAINTENANCE:**

The cost of upkeep or maintenance must be considered; the mileage per gallon of gas or oil is to be reckoned; infrequent necessity for adjustments or repairs can be measured in terms of money.

**Fifth—SERVICE:**

Buick service is a known quantity; the purchaser can rely upon continuous Buick representation and fair treatment at the hands of reliable dealers. Large and comprehensive spare parts stocks are carried by thousands of dealers, making service available wherever you may travel.

**BUICK MOTOR COMPANY**  
ATLANTA BRANCH  
241-243 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

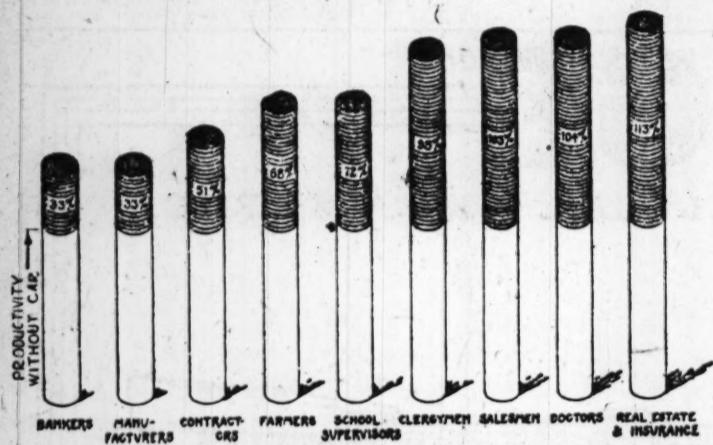
**JOHN M. SMITH COMPANY**  
RETAIL DEALERS  
190-196 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

## Tours Florida on Motor Bike



L. D. Shearin, smiling and happy after a 400-mile trip on a Johnson motor bike, from Miami to Jacksonville, which was made in a running time of 20 hours and 15 minutes, although it was not raced against time. The machine is the usual stock, with no special equipment or attachments, and this remarkable trip was made without trouble with the motor or other mechanism. The machine that made this trip is now on exhibition in the windows of the Johnson Motor Bike company, 13 Houston street, and is attracting much favorable attention.

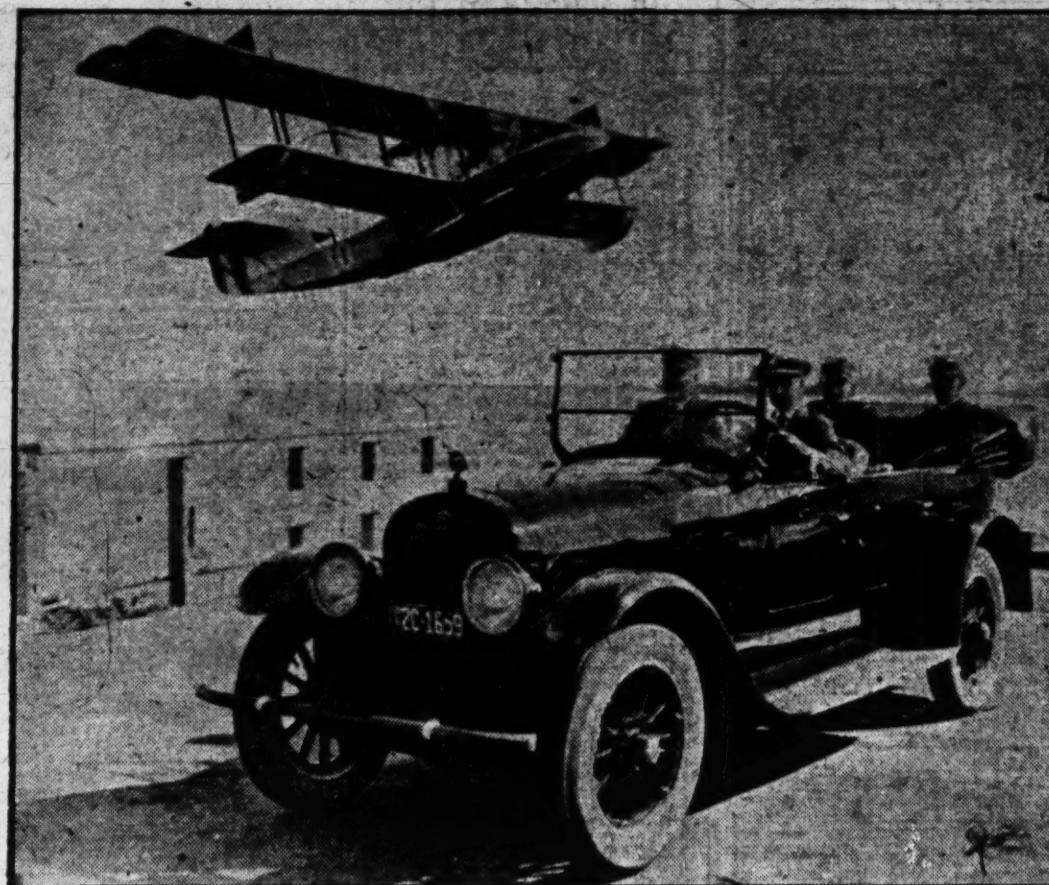
## The Motor Car Increases Business for Its Users



Every business, every profession, gains through use of the automobile. This chart above shows the average results of thousands of questionnaires sent to car owners throughout the country. The white part of the column shows the average gain in productivity from using the car. The shaded portion shows the degree of increase.

Farmers show a gain of 68 percent in their individual efficiency. This is the equivalent in business figure, as the farmer is the largest class of car owners. Farmer-owned cars total over 2,500,000, or nearly one-third of all cars in use.

## Two Leland-Built Products



This unique photograph recently taken in California, shows the new Leland-built Lincoln touring car, and above it an airplane equipped with a Leland-built Lincoln Liberty engine, of which the Lincoln company was a producer for the government during the world war.

## How the Air-Cooled Motor Will Affect the Motor World in 1921

BY H. H. FRANKLIN, President Franklin Automobile Company.

The whole present day trend of motor car development centered around the theory that a car should be made as nearly as possible fool-proof, that it should require little attention, that it should be free from needless complication, that it should at all times be dependable.

Practically all motor cars today perform fairly well, and, however, with variation in their economy, their ease of handling, their simplicity and their freedom from trouble. It is these qualities of motoring satisfaction that the air-cooled car will, I believe, by its example have its effect on the automobile industry.

The possible subject of air cooling is now very much in the public eye. The war had something to do with this, for the experiments made with the air-cooled motor in aviation called attention to the efficiency of air cooling under severe service conditions. Its use in aircraft production will, without doubt, be much extended as time goes on. The amount of space being given to the engine in the new airplanes both in this country and abroad emphasizes its importance, and would seem to throw some light upon the future trend of motoring.

The example of gasoline economy in the case of the air-cooled car has been so marked that today with gasoline setting at a comparatively

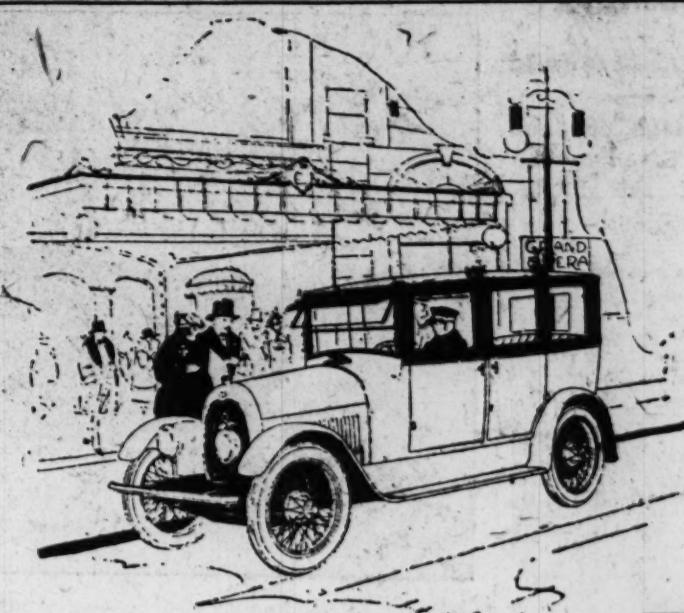
## HERÉ'S RECIPE FOR PERFECT MIXTURE OF FUEL FOR CAR

The correct proportion of gasoline for a perfect fuel mixture is .07 of a pound of gas to a pound of dry air. It is possible to operate on a mixture containing as much as .12 of a pound of gas to the pound of dry air, which is nearly twice as much gasoline as is needed. This wide range of mixture strength constitutes the greatest factor in wastage of gasoline. The majority of car owners run more nearly at the maximum strength than at the minimum, which would give them better results. They are using nearly twice as much fuel as there is any need for.

## PREACHES ON "VALUE OF ONE HUMAN SOUL"

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at the Goodwill Baptist church, Dr. C. J. Tate, D. D., will preach one of his greatest sermons, the subject being "The Value of One Human Soul." Preceding the sermon, the Sunday school will be in session, and the most interesting program has been arranged. On Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Tate will speak on the subject of "The Soul." He will tell the sermon many noteworthy stories and will give us the benefit of years of study and experience.

Men not on a salary can transact business and "School supervisors, however, do not necessarily find a very high gain in the amount of work which they can do into immediate cash gains. Clergy, monetary increase, but do report a compass."



Apperson Standard Sedan—the 8 With 80 Less Parts

Apperson Eight  
A Big Part of the SHOW

We especially invite your inspection of the two Apperson models on exhibit at the show. Note carefully the pains taken to insure the comfort of the passengers and the driver. Examine the luxurious upholstering, trimmings, and its excellent general appearance. Then—let us give you an opportunity to ride in it, and drive it, so you may fully appreciate its many points of superiority, which are manifest upon a demonstration.

We have an attractive dealer contract available in a few cities

Complete Stock Apperson Parts

## Apperson-Byfield Automobile Co.

521 Peachtree Street

Ivy 3932

The Cadillac on Exhibit  
At the Show this Week

## Cadillac Is the Choice of Men and Women of Discrimination

ACCURATE FIGURES just compiled show that during the past three years Cadillac sales totaled nearly one-third more than the combined sales of eleven other American cars listed at or above Cadillac prices.

The overwhelming approval of people of discrimination, the country over, is no less evident in the territory under our supervision. It was the outstanding factor in shaping the plans of our new home which we have just occupied.

We have built a home for Cadillac sales and service which will accommodate the large volume of business which Cadillac dependability is surely increasing day by day.

We invite you to see the Cadillac line at the Show this week, and to inspect our new home at your convenience.

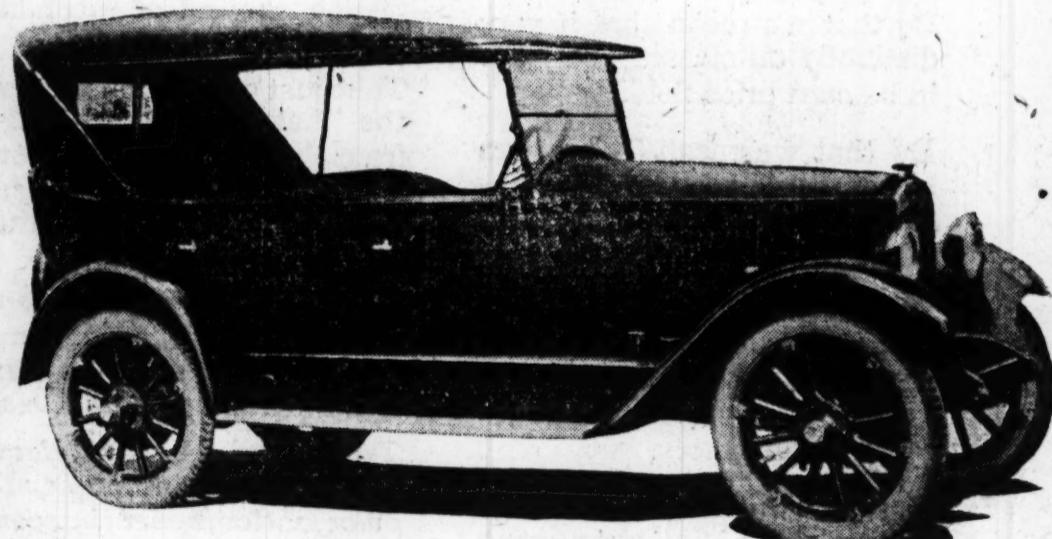
## We Are Now Located in Our New and Modern Home

## Atlanta Cadillac Company

152-4-6 West Peachtree St.

Ivy 900

C A D I L L A C

THE 1921 MITCHELL  
ON DISPLAY IN OUR NEW SHOW ROOMS

The 1921 Mitchell, in a wide range of models, is on exhibition at our show rooms, 108-10 West Peachtree Street, during this entire week.

You are cordially invited to come and inspect these truly excellent examples of modern automobile building, and to ride and drive them that you may further appreciate their excellent qualities.

Dealers Are Invited to Investigate Our 1921 Territory Franchise.

J. G. Lewis Motor Co.  
Distributors

108-10 W. Peachtree St.

Ivy 1476

## COVER DESIGN WANTED FOR "CITY BUILDER"

Silver Loving Cup Will Be Offered as Prize in Contest.

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the Atlanta artist producing the most acceptable cover design for "The City Builder," the monthly publication of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement made Saturday by Charles E. Robertson, secretary of that body.

The chamber of commerce is in quest of a suitable design for its publication which will reflect to the best extent the spirit of Atlanta, said Mr. Robertson. "Not so much the spirit of Atlanta, as its personality. We want something which will tell the people at one glance something of Atlanta's industrial and commercial life, as well as her real personality as a city apart."

The contest is open immediately and all drawings submitted must be in on or before April 1. A committee of judges, selected from the devotees to art, will be chosen and announced at the end of a few days. Any information regarding the specifications and details of the drawings desired by the chamber of commerce can be had by application at the chamber of commerce office.

It is particularly desired that as many Atlanta artists as possible enter the competition, since the chamber of commerce is seeking absolutely the best the city has to offer as the art work for the cover of the publication which goes to the chamber of commerce and to other organizations, and institutions in the principal cities of the nation, as well as to the 3,400 members of the body in Atlanta.

## POPE CANCELS HIS ENGAGEMENTS TO S.E. DOUGHERTY

Rome, March 5.—Pope Benedict, wishing to see immediately Archbishop Dennis J. Dougherty of Philadelphia, who is to be created a cardinal at a solemn Mass, countermanded some of his engagements for today and received the nuncio in private audience this afternoon.

Archbishop Dougherty remained in the American College Friday morning and after his fatiguing journey. In the afternoon he went to the Vatican, where he was received with the honors due his position. After Mass he was received by the papal secretary of state, but not recovered from an attack of erysipelas. He received Archbishop Dougherty and expressed his satisfaction at seeing him again in Rome on such an auspicious occasion. He declared the holy see was very glad to honor the archbishop and his noble country.

## Tires, Equipment, Vulcanizing, Gasoline and Oil

### At Walton & Spring

Hundreds of car owners are finding our two places convenient and the service up to standard in tires, equipment, tire repair, gasoline, oil, washing, polishing, etc. Try it yourself.

**THE BARNETT-HANSEN CO.**  
Successors to Nine-Nine Tire Service

Ivy 99 Where Spring Crosses Walton Ivy 99

## A Machine Shop Service for the Southern Dealer and Mill Owner

Foundry, Milling Machines, Lathes, Cylinder Grinding Machines and general equipment for handling all jobs, from the smaller repair job to the duplication of even the major parts of a car.

A few of the jobs we are specializing in:

Cylinder Grinding  
Piston Grinding  
Crankshaft Grinding  
Tool Grinding  
Gear Cutting  
Millwright  
Repairing  
Steam Engines  
Steam Pumps  
and all other mill equipment

DURING SHOW WEEK ALL VISITING DEALERS AND SERVICE MEN ARE URGENTLY REQUESTED TO VISIT OUR SHOP AND INSPECT OUR FACILITIES FOR HANDLING ANY KIND OF WORK WHICH YOUR SERVICE STATION IS NOT EQUIPPED TO HANDLE

Every Job Fully Guaranteed

**Walter S. McNeal, Jr.**

Automotive and Mechanical Engineer

OFFICE, MACHINE SHOP AND FOUNDRY LOCATED AT 343 RAWSON STREET

PHONE MAIN 1743

## ARRESTS EXPECTED TO REVEAL GREAT ROBBERY SYSTEM

Chicago, March 5.—Three arrests made by the police and postoffice agents today are expected to help clear the mystery surrounding mail robberies aggregating \$1,500,000.

Two men were held by the Waukegan, Ill., police while driving an automobile, the license number of which was 51,000. The men, who gave their names as James E. Baldwin, Toledo, and Michael O'Conor, Toledo. No charge was placed against them.

Meanwhile postal authorities, who are working on the theory that all mail robbers have been committed by a band now easily recognizable, are questioning two men held in connection with the recent \$500,000 Union station mail robbery here.

### MORTUARY

#### Mrs. Marinda Hill Stallings.

Mrs. Marinda Hill Stallings died Friday at her residence, 129 Grant street. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Roberts, and one son, K. H. Stallings, of Bolton, Georgia.

#### James Tillman Leak.

James Tillman Leak, 71 years old, died Friday afternoon at his residence. His wife, Mrs. L. A. Jones; one son, J. T. Leak, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Laura Lindsay.

#### Dorothy Ruth Cottongim.

Dorothy Ruth Cottongim, the 17-months-old daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Cottongim, died early Saturday morning at the residence in College Park.

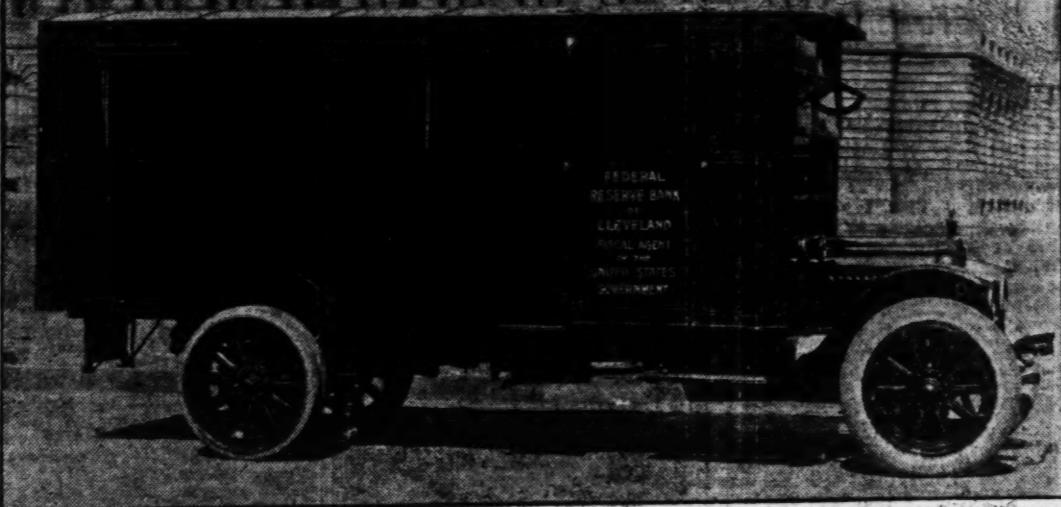
#### Mrs. P. W. Clower.

Mrs. P. W. Clower, formerly of Atlanta, died Saturday morning in New York. She was survived by a son, Coke Clower, of Atlanta.

#### Mrs. Hugh D. Vernelson.

Mrs. Hugh D. Vernelson died Friday morning in her home in Augusta, Ga. Arriving in Atlanta on Saturday at 3:30 o'clock, the body was taken to the home of her father, Mr. E. Ewing, 420 Peachtree Street, and from there will be taken to Lawrenceville, Ga., today at noon. Mrs. Vernelson will be remembered as Mrs. Miles D. Vernelson, who survived by her husband, Hugh D. Vernelson; one son, Dr. Witt Vernelson; her father, Miles E. Ewing, and the late L. E. Ewing, of Lawrenceville; J. H. Ewing, of Atlanta; Mrs. N. C. Robinson, of Wirt, Okla.; Mrs. Pauline E. Dowd and Misses Flora, Daisy, Beulah and Anna Ewing, of Atlanta.

## Armed Truck Foil to Payroll Bandit Gangs



SPORADIC cases of lives lost and pay rolls stolen in the ambush by bandits of armored cars have been practically defenseless, messengers in a number of cities during recent weeks, have kindled a new interest in the safety of armored cars.

"Auto Bank" in Philadelphia.

Day and night the "auto bank" owned by the Quaker City Company, of Philadelphia, answers calls. Its chief responsibility is the safe collection of funds from the latest tradesmen, fraternal orders, providing loans, commercial and other organizations which customarily receive large sums of money after closing time.

An armored car platform makes it possible to use the truck as a pay car. The truck is often used to carry payroll to the bank, and the body of the "auto bank" is of bullet-proof steel. Should the truck be attacked the cashier could merely close the door and draw curtains over all windows. The windows are further protected by steel bars.

The door has a double combination and a safe which can be locked on either door or windows would set in operation a standard burglar alarm system between the driver, two guards generally man the truck on its trips.

The keys to the only door (in the side of the body) are held in the branch banks or in the possession of the guards, driving the truck. In no case can the driver open the door in event of the truck being fired upon the steel

walls of the body are of sufficient strength to flatten ordinary lead plates while the interior of the "fortress" the guards can return the fire of bandits through "portholes" arranged in the ceiling.

In the collection of money from the auto bank, telephone company, the Bell Telephone Company of Philadelphia, uses an armored truck. Other users of armored cars are the Citizens Savings and Loan Company, the First National Bank of Cleveland, the First National Bank and the National Shawmut Bank in Boston.

Briefly, the work which these trucks do is the same formerly done, only less efficiently, less rapidly and less expensively by human life, by trusted messengers. They transport money between main banks and their branches, banks and railroad stations, post offices and express offices, distributing payrolls, collect deposits from stores with daily and weekly bank statements, money from service stations of public utilities, call for jewels, silverware and other valuable articles to be placed in safety deposit vaults, and in general furnish a swift and sure service to concerns having need for such a service.

## Lively Interest Manifest in New Sheridan "Four"

### Georgia Motor Company Reports Many Sales and Lively Dealer and Owner Interest.

#### TOMLINSON NOW WITH JNO. M. SMITH COMPANY

Elwyn Tomlinson, one of Atlanta's most successful automobile salesmen, has joined the ranks of a large circle of friends, both in and out of the automotive industry, who are now associated with the John M. Smith Company, retail Buick merchants.

Mr. Tomlinson says that he sees a decided improvement in automobile sales and that the present sales rate of sales will bring a satisfactory volume for the year.

The John M. Smith Company, now located in the new building of the John M. Smith Company, retail Buick merchants.

Several Sheridan four-cylinder jobs were sold last week, and already there are several purchasers looking for special equipment now on exhibition at the Auditorium.

"There is an unmistakable revival of optimism in the automobile business. One of the strong evidences of this is the number of recent sales not only by our firm, but by the other Atlanta dealers as well. There has been a much keener interest manifested in the Sheridan during the past weeks by Sherman dealers of persons than ever since the first showing here some months ago.

"Not only are individual purchases, but the finished demonstration of this well finished new car, but dealers as well as from our entire territory are showing a decided interest in the Sheridan franchise, or to increase the number of cars allotted them.

"During the past week many of these dealers are coming to Atlanta to make the final arrangements for Sheridan distribution. We believe, however, the even a much larger number of dealers who see the Sheridan at the show will put in their bid for territory, and we hope to find reputable dealers to represent the car in every city and town in our territory, before the close of the week."

#### TURNER IS PRESIDENT BIBB NATIONAL BANK

Macon, Ga., March 5.—(Special)—T. Rad Turner, former vice president and cashier of the Bibb National Bank, was today elected president of that institution, succeeding L. P. Hillyer, who died a few days ago. Mr. Turner has been connected with the bank since its organization four years ago and had fifteen years' experience in the banking business, having been president of the Jonesboro Bank and Haddock, Ga., since 1905. He still holds that position.

Julian Eltinge is busy filming his stage success, "The Fascinating Widow." Ann May is his leading lady.

## Templar The Superfine Small Car

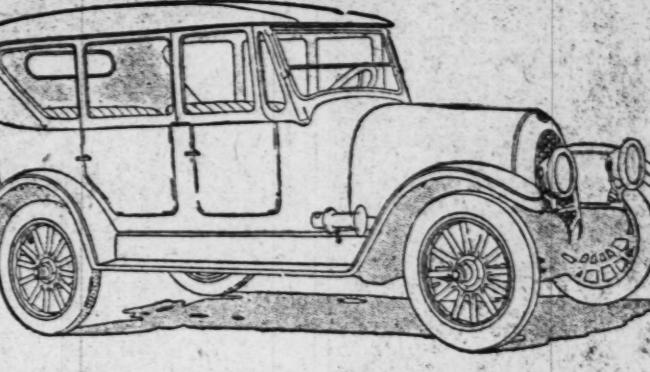


Templar owners choose for true value and find it the best form of economy.

J. H. LIFSEY-  
SMITH CO.

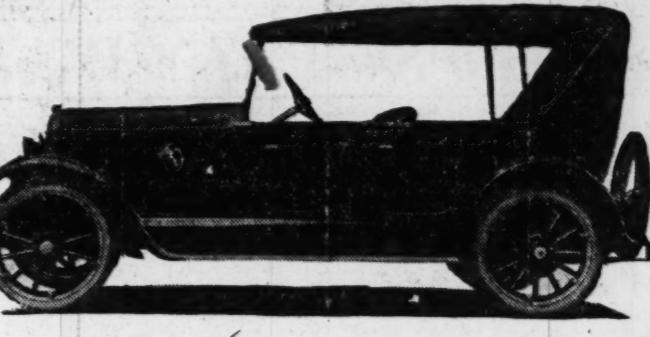
170 W. Peachtree Ivy 4566

## Demi-Sedan and Coupe New Franklin Models



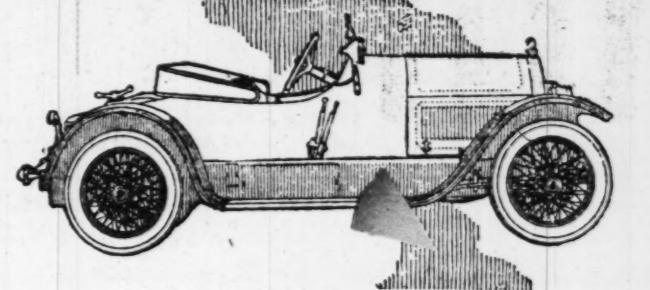
This demi-sedan just being introduced by the Franklin Automobile Company, is being rivaled by the Demi-coupe, its companion. They both semi-closed cars, having permanent tops, and sturdy rattle-proof bolted-in windows.

## The Scripps-Booth Touring



This Scripps-Booth Touring is an unusually well trimmed and finished lightweight touring car, and under the management of the Atlanta branch is becoming one of the most popular light touring cars in the southeastern territory.

## Stutz Bearcat Popular Model



The Stutz Bearcat, according to Austin Abbott, is one of the most popular of the entire line of Stutz open and closed models.

## PRINCESS ANASTASIA IS GROWING WEAKER

Athens, March 6.—Princess Anastasia, wife of Prince Christopher, and formerly Mrs. W. B. Leeds, of New York, who has been seriously ill for several days, appeared to-day to be growing weaker, owing to inability to assimilate food.

Physicians attending the princess declared her condition was un-

changed, but they had not agreed as to a diagnosis of her case.

## BREAKS HUNGER STRIKE UPON FORTY-FIRST DAY

Los Angeles, Cal., March 5.—Health Engmark, chiropractor, serving a sentence of ninety days in the county jail for violation of state medical laws, today broke the hunger strike he began forty-one days ago.

Mr. Engmark, who is serving a

## MRS. MAUDE BALDWIN COMING TO ATLANTA

Will Speak at Mass Meeting at Baptist Tabernacle, April 24.

Mrs. Maude J. Baldwin, children's division superintendent of the International Sunday School Association, Chicago, will be in Atlanta on Sunday, April 24, and speak at a mass meeting for mothers and teachers of children at 3:30 o'clock in the Tabernacle, 12th and Peachtree streets, Atlanta Baptist church. All churches in Atlanta will be invited to this meeting and extend an invitation to the religious training of children to attend.

This will be the opening meeting of children's week, to be observed in Atlanta from April 24 to May 1. This week was set apart by the International Sunday School Association for the purpose of a Children's week, and will be observed in fifty or more states and provinces.

According to Mrs. Baldwin, "Children's week" has been observed for three years under the auspices of the State and Provincial Sunday School Association. In writing of the purpose of week Mrs. Baldwin says: "That there is great need of arousing the consciousness of the parents of children in the educational needs of children at least thirteen millions of children twenty-five millions of ages are receiving no religious education whatever. It is to help change this alarming condition and make it possible for children to exercise their religious rights that the International Sunday School Association has again suggested this continental-wide observance in the spring of 1921."

## FEDERAL AGENTS PROBE KIDNAPING OF CHILD DANCER

Atlanta's child-dancer kidnapping case took another turn Saturday when it developed that a federal inquiry is being held to determine if there has been a violation of the Mann white slave act in the case.

For the purpose of determining if the recently alleged trial of Birmingham's Elsie Ruth Dardinger, involved a violation of the Mann act, the department of justice is making a sweeping investigation, started Saturday morning, of the entire state of Georgia, and will continue through the week.

Miss Ruth Dardinger, 12, is the child-dancer involved in the arrest of George Karr and Mrs. Irene Karr, of 214 Peachtree street.

Vincent Hughes, agent in charge of the local bureau of investigation, came to Atlanta Saturday morning, accompanied by E. N. Davidson, father of the girl, and subsequently interviewed the dancer.

The child is said to have denied that nothing improper had transpired on the trial to Birmingham.

Karr is now held in the Fulton county jail without bond following his indictment Friday on a charge of kidnapping and another charge of serious nature. His wife was also indicted on the same charge and is held in default of \$5,000 bond.

## MATERNITY HOSPITAL WILL BE DISCUSSED

Rev. J. W. Ham announced Saturday that he will speak again tonight on the maternity hospital operated by Mrs. M. T. Mitchell at 22 Windsor street.

Mr. Ham said that he would express regret that in his sermon last Sunday night he referred to the institution as a "harem" rather than the "maternity hospital" in which she is conducting her work.

George Karr and Mrs. Irene Karr, of 214 Peachtree street, are the parents of the child.

Mr. Ham said that he will renew his fire on the hospital tonight.



## VESTA DEALERS Make Money Because---

1. Vesta Batteries and Vesta Service save money for the car owner.
2. We equip the dealer so that he can render that high-class service which builds permanent good will.



Dealers are invited to visit us or write for particulars which explain the features of our distributing and service proposition, that safeguards the interest of the car owner and at same time insures a permanent, profitable business for the dealer.

## Vesta Electric & Supply Co.

E. C. ANDREWS, Manager

12 WEST PEACHTREE STREET



NEWS OF ROADS, STREETS,  
MOTORING, MOTORCYCLING,  
MOTOR EXPRESS, POWER FARMING,  
AND FLYING

# MOTORS AND HIGHWAYS

CONDUCTED BY O.J. WILLOUGHBY

ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE LEADING  
AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, MOTOR-  
CYCLES, TIRES, TRACTORS AND  
GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

Finds Signs of  
Trade Revival  
But Not a 'Boom'

BY J. DALLAS DORT,  
President Dort Motor Company.

I do not anticipate an early return to the "boom" times of last spring. It is not probable, nor do I think it desirable.

The country, on the whole, is to-day in a splendid financial condition. Particularly is this true with regard to the average individual, as proved by the volume of savings deposits reported by the banks. The situation carries a brilliant promise for the future, for it shows that most of us have been able to extravagance is coming up.

Cleaning Up Time.

It is a cleaning up time. The automobile business has been empty and conservative. Production should be the watchword this year. This will insure, I believe, a gradual and long period of prolonged era of sound and solid business.

The Dort business transacted at the New York motor show exceeded the record of previous years. The number of rates paid was exactly the same as last year and the number of dealer contracts written 50 per cent greater than last year.

From time I have heard every hand this encouraging situation was quite general among exhibitors and to my mind it is an omen of 1921 prosperity for the industry.

Wind Blows in Right Direction.

Recent reassuring remarks from Governor Coolidge, the Federal Reserve Commissioner Williams and Secretary Houston have produced a more comfortable and confident attitude. We may have a wind blowing in the right direction by showing us how sound is our physical and economic structure.

It is natural that in the automobile industry may rest assured that as conditions brighten, they will be among the first to feel the impulse of the change. The reason is the motor car has taken its place as one of the real necessities of American life.

ACCESSORIES HELP  
MAKE CAR SALES

Practically every buyer of a motor car, no matter how particular he may be, is quite likely to be in any salesroom, pricing, of course, the car as he wishes. This is according to Robert H. Hassler of the Hassler Shock Absorber organization, is due to the wonderful assortment of high-grade accessories which the dealer has at his command.

"We'll suppose the buyer believes that he doesn't ride easily enough," said Mr. Hassler. "What does the salesmen do? Does he try to convince the buyer that his judgment is correct? Possibly. He may, or he may not. He should show how the car can be made to compare with any other car simply by equipping it with Hassler shock absorbers. In a dozen salesrooms where there is hardly one sale a year of a car that does not have Hassler shock absorbers, the salesmen are the ones who are doing the work."

In fact, a large number of dealers even go so far as to have all of their demonstration cars equipped with the shock absorbers, thus bringing the advantages of this world famous accessory to the attention of the buyer even before he has seen an automobile bearing the comfort of the shock absorbers.

"And the same thing is true of all other accessories. The dealer can't like the management of the windshield for instance. All right, then, he should secure a set of side wings. He may not like the side wings. Well and good, there are any number of good devices for holding the feet comfortably and correctly in place while driving. Karting may be a bugaboo. Then a good primer is installed, which sends pure gasoline right into the engine and into the oil and into themselves. The buyer may not like the upholstery. There very likely he is urged to buy slip covers which are comfortable and good-looking, because they may be laundred.

"Yes, there is every reason why the dealer should give a great amount of credit to the accessories. They help him to make sales; help him to keep his owners pleased; and that, not to be overlooked, they add much to his profit."

When a President of the French republic dies, resigns or is unable to perform the duties of office his gradual evolution from manufacturing operations on several special lines preceding and coinciding with the rest of the American automobile industry. Its parent concern, the Peugeot automobile company, has been active in the manufacture of bicycles when that in 1902 the company was incor-

porated as the Peerless Motor Car company. When this reorganization was effected the first Peerless motor cars were built. The business expanded rapidly and corresponding progress was made in facilities and improvements. Extensive new grounds were secured at the present location, East Ninety-third street and Quincy avenue, and were covered with large buildings wholly devoted to the operations of the company. For a year that pioneer Motorette under the De Dion Bouton patent and for a year that pioneer American motor cars were produced. The Peerless company has since expanded greatly and the erection of new buildings until at the present time the two great factories of the company, each 20,000 square feet and are composed of thirty-two

buildings, most of which are three stories high.

The Peerless motor cars were of two cylinders with vertical motor located under a bonnet at the front, which has since been the universal practice. The original two-cylinder car was the first to be equipped with four cylinders, and this car was also among the pioneers in six cylinder construction.

In the early part of 1916 the first eight-cylinder two-power range car was introduced. The reception accorded this car resulted in a demand which could not be met with existing manufacturing facilities and a large addition was made to the floor space and the number of employees. Since January, 1917, the product of the company has been confined to the eight-cylinder passenger cars, the manufacture of trucks having been discontinued.

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## 1920 Automobile - Truck - Cycle Registration and Licence Paid

Washington, March 5.—Official figures compiled by the American Automobile association indicate that there were 9,180,316 passenger and 9,485,496 vehicles registered in the United States during 1920, of which approximately 8,234,496 were for passenger use and about 9,485,496 were for commercial use. During the same period 271,236 motorcycles were also registered. The total receipts from registrations amounted to \$99,141,972.

In two states, namely California and New York, the figures given in the following table cover only the first six months of the registration year ending February 28, 1921. The total registrations for the year will therefore exceed 9,300,000 cars and 9,500,000 cycles will probably reach \$100,000,000.

It thus appears that there is now one motor vehicle for about every eleven persons in the United States.

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California figures are for eleven months the chances are that the total for the year will equal or exceed \$100,000,000 for Illinois, and possibly for Pennsylvania.

In receipts from registrations New York state leads with \$8,517,000,000, followed by Illinois with \$8,090,872; lower, third, 7,457,830; Ohio, fourth, \$5,400,000; Illinois, fifth, \$5,780,612; California, sixth, \$5,554,265; Michigan, seventh, \$4,786,886.

Passenger	Commercial	Motor	Gross
Alabama . . . . .	11,441	11,856	74,637
Arizona . . . . .	30,559(a)	4,000(a)	34,559
Arkansas . . . . .	55,832	3,500	59,320
Colorado . . . . .	(f) 534,914	34,074	568,982
Connecticut . . . . .	11,212	7,18	18,390
Delaware . . . . .	95,150(a)	23,950(a)	119,100
Dist. of Col. . . . .	(b) 44,855	1,800(a)	6,74
Florida . . . . .	6,328	51,698	5,648
Georgia . . . . .	12,200	12,200	24,400
Idaho . . . . .	48,850(a)	2,900(a)	50,850
Illinois . . . . .	100,313(a)	12,000(a)	112,313
Indiana . . . . .	50,226	6,100	56,326
Iowa . . . . .	30,226	32,431	332,707
Kansas . . . . .	40,730(a)	30,000(a)	43,750
Louisiana . . . . .	268,159(a)	26,000(a)	294,159
Maine . . . . .	12,000	11,000	23,000
Maine . . . . .	65,000(a)	5,000(a)	70,900
Maine . . . . .	55,600	7,600	1,590
Maryland . . . . .	100,313(a)	12,000(a)	51,194
Massachusetts . . . . .	56,546	4,000(a)	60,546
Michigan . . . . .	56,946	45,771	412,717
Minnesota . . . . .	(a) 204,390(a)	19,400(a)	223,700
Mississippi . . . . .	60,090(a)	4,000(a)	64,090
Missouri . . . . .	52,700	27,900	20,698
Montana . . . . .	55,450(a)	1,200(a)	60,650
Nebraska . . . . .	200,000	19,000	210,000
Nebraska . . . . .	9,653(a)	6,000(a)	10,653
New Hampshire . . . . .	4,449	3,600	2,549
New Jersey . . . . .	294,125	23,612	287,737
New Mexico . . . . .	16,100	6,900	219
New York . . . . .	(f) 1,000,000(a)	12,000(a)	1,011,000
North Carolina . . . . .	127,405	13,455	140,860
North Dakota . . . . .	88,385	1,455	89,840
Ohio . . . . .	538,000	82,400	620,600
Oklahoma . . . . .	52,700	9,000	61,700
Oregon . . . . .	92,790(a)	10,000(a)	103,790
Pennsylvania . . . . .	621,835	48,329	570,164
Rhode Island . . . . .	49,753	50,351	2,223
South Carolina . . . . .	52,918	32,918	84,836
South Dakota . . . . .	17,600	12,000	560
Tennessee . . . . .	93,214	11,638	101,852
Texas . . . . .	307,039	30,820	42,420
Utah . . . . .	28,706	5,693	42,704
Vermont . . . . .	28,706	2,916	31,622
Virginia . . . . .	165,000	13,670	116,670
Washington . . . . .	22,000	22,000	10,000
West Virginia . . . . .	69,862	10,802	80,664
Wisconsin . . . . .	277,095	16,205	293,300
Wyoming . . . . .	22,926	1,000	23,926
	8,234,496	945,828	9,180,316
(a) Approximate			271,230
(b) For registration year ending June 30, 1920.			99,141,972
(c) For the three-year period ending December 31, 1920.			
(d) Includes 3,650 dealers' licenses.			
(e) First 11 months of registration year ending January 31, 1921.			
(f) From March 1 to December 31, 1920.			
(h) For 18 months ending December 31, 1920.			

## How Will Battery Distributor Be Affected by Readjustment

(Note—This article, written by Mr. Armstrong for "Twelve Eighty," the house organ of the Vesta Battery Corporation, contains much that will be of interest to those who wonder whether it be batteries or power shares—might well consider.)

BY H. S. ARMSTRONG,  
Sales Manager, Vesta Battery Corporation.

If you were crippled or sick there

## We Can Prove That— Armocord Tubes

Are Blowout Proof.

### Armocord Tubes

Have an Unlimited Guarantee.

### Armocord Tubes

Will Add 40% to the Life of a Casing.

### Armocord Tubes

Are Not Freaks to Redeem Old, Broken Up Casings.

### Armocord Tubes

Will Wear Out at Least Six Casings.

### Armocord Tubes

Will Resist Punctures the Same as Compression Tubes.

### Armocord Tubes

Are "Here to Stay."

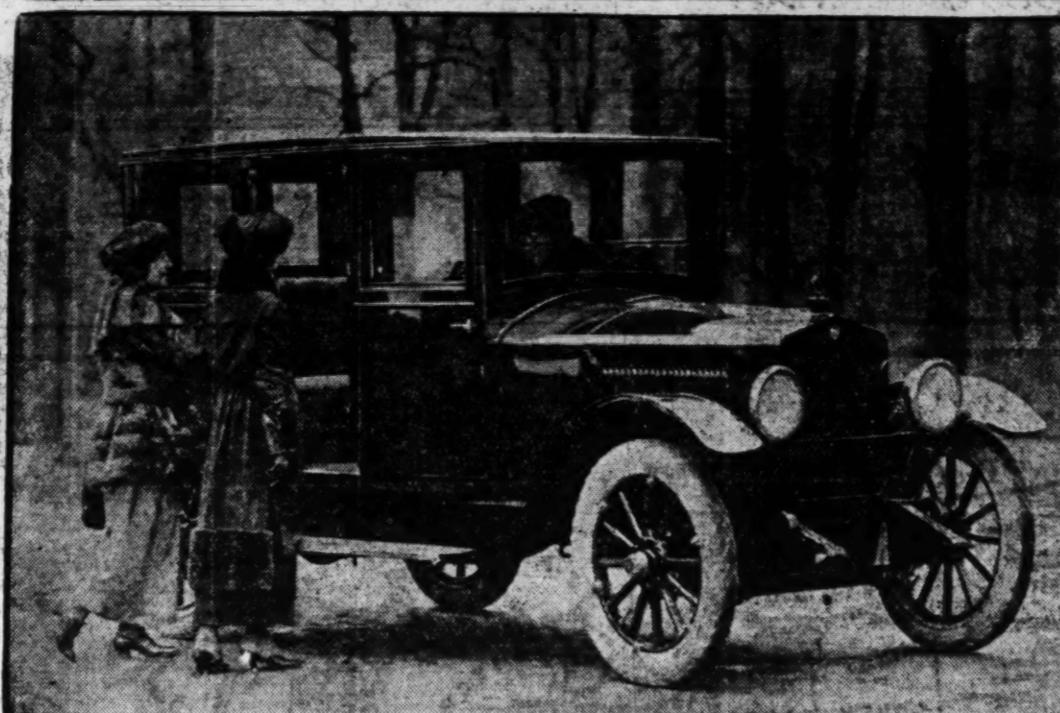
NOTE TO DEALERS: We have open territory in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. Tie up to the leader in its field.

## Armocord Tube Sales Agency

"Tom" C. Morris, General Manager

723 Main Street :: JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

## The Essex Sedan Popular With Ladies



The Essex sedan is, according to J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., one of the most popular of the Hudson line, with ladies, especially those who drive their own cars. But, say! The boys like their speed and snap as well as the ladies like their comfort and ease of control.

goods no longer sell themselves. Times were like that once, but it's a memory now.

So why not have a little introspection now to determine whether we have all the elements necessary for success in 1921? Summing them up, they are:

Integrity  
Industry  
Sleight of hand  
Sleight of hand  
First of all, what is it? Is it that wonderful gift of gab which makes its possessor able to talk his victim nearly into a hypnotic state? Is it that power of influence which is the result of exaggeration and misrepresentation? No. It is the quality of being natural and yet enthusiastic. It is the possession of the ability to induce others to trust you to know what interests and to sense when ter-

tions, in fact when you know you're selling, bawl yourself out.

Remember, you're the only one

you'll take it from.

And now we come to salesmanship.

As for industry, it must be practiced, not compromised with. "Work will win" is the old saying, and it's true. It's only when you're lazy, but don't "kid" yourself that you're not. Practice driving yourself. If you find yourself figuring out putins off that job, when you have duty. Ill not well on this attribute knowing you have it.

Integrity is the keystone virtue of every successful business. If you don't possess it, my advice is to sell out.

Remember, you're the only one

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## Hanging Pictures Succeeds Heavier Duties of Wilson

Washington, March 5.—Word came today from the home of Woodrow Wilson that the former President had suffered no ill effects from his trip yesterday to the capitol. Mr. Wilson was up at the usual hour this morning and busied himself about his new home, directing the hanging of pictures, and arrangement of furniture.

Mr. Wilson received today a letter from the retiring members of his cabinet, telling him how great a place he occupied in their honor, love and esteem.

"The final moments of the cabinet on Tuesday," said the letter, "found us quite unable to express the poignant feelings with which we realized that the hour of leave-taking and official dispersal had arrived.

"Will you permit us to say to you now, and as simply as we can, how great a place you occupy in our honor, love and esteem?

"We have seen you in times of momentous crisis. We have seen you complaining toll under the heavy and unremitting burdens of the presidency. We have had the inestimable privilege of sharing some of your labors. At all times you have been to us our ideal of a courageous, high-minded, modest gentleman, a patriotic public servant, an intense and passionate lover of your country.

"You have always displayed toward us a trust and confidence that has touched us all, supporting and defending us when under partisan attack, with staunch and untiring loyalty, and placing at our command, always in the most considerate way, the wisdom of your counsel. History will record these great qualities. We who have known you intimately bear witness to them now."

"We fervently wish you, dear President, long life and the happiness that you so richly deserve and have so abundantly earned."

## "Comfy" Little Maxwell Coupe for Three



A full three-passenger light coupe, attractively finished and upholstered, yet in keeping with the utilitarian purpose which the designers of each of the four Maxwell models adhere to. It is rapidly becoming one of the most popular of the Maxwell models, especially in the cities, according to Joseph G. Blount, Georgia distributor.

## Are Six Cylinders Ever As Economical As Only Four?

In this day, with economy of motor car operation as "live" a topic as the weather wherever men gather, the old controversy of the "four" vs. "six" has been revived.

Most motorists are of the fixed

opinion that a six-cylindered engine must necessarily consume more gasoline than a four. The second item in "economy debates" usually concerns tire mileage and motorists of the "four" are usually strong in

their contention that a "four" is lighter in weight, with consequent saving of rubber.

Admitting his prejudice in favor of the six, R. H. Martin, who directs the local activities of the Oakland Motor Car Company of Pontiac, Mich., asks four-cylinder champions to consider several things in connection with this economy idea that may add fuel to the fire of argument.

"The 'four' must travel in first and intermediate speed more often than the 'six'—I think all will agree to that." This way he introduces his arguments.

"And it must be admitted that more gasoline is consumed in traveling in first or second than in high gear, and it is not at all a lightweight, highly efficient, overhead valve engine will pick up speed and weight of labor as fast as shifting than a 'four'. If this were not true I think all cars would be

four as it costs less to build them."

"Well, in this continual gear shifting, there is a great deal of getting tire mileage that read like a wildcat tire-maker's boasting. No automobile can run without wearing out tires, even the most modern adherents of the 'four' will admit that. But tire economy comes from correct lightweight design with the right of traction to give the most efficient traction, cushioning and buoyancy to the weight."

"Now, as to tire mileage. You will hear a great deal about light weight in tires, one of the best ways of getting tire mileage that read like a wildcat tire-maker's boasting. No automobile can run without wearing out tires, even the most modern adherents of the 'four' will admit that. But tire economy comes from correct lightweight design with the right of traction to give the most efficient traction, cushioning and buoyancy to the weight."

"At the same time, there can be too much over-weight. Unnecessarily weight in tires affects the 'nimbleness' of the car. Consequently, the owner loses money by waste of gasoline."

"Those factors enter into the question of which is the most economical to operate—a four or a six—four in the advanced light six that we have and the most complete combination of desirable features for economical operation.

"It is these features that enable us to say that the four-cylinder six-cylinder car of good wheelbase, ample power, great riding comfort and all other things—economy of operation.

"That's the reason for my contention that an efficient light six is more economical than the ordinary four."

## Reo Sedan Among Those at the Show



This roomy four-door sedan is one of the Reo models being exhibited at the show by the Reo Atlanta company.

twelve state and local committees which enlisted more than 7,000 volunteer workers have received and acted upon more than \$8,000 application for financial aid during fifteen months.

A total of \$4,772,319 has been distributed for the benefit of this large number of ex-service men. The educational value to this army of ex-service men is incalculable; reports received from schools and colleges show that a large majority of the students are doing most excellent work.

This firm now distributes such well-known bearings as Strom, SKF, S.R.B., Bock, Bower and Shafer. In addition to bearings they also distribute Hawley pistons, rings, and maintain a large bearing repair service. They are equipped to re-grind all kinds of ball bearings and also make a specialty of manufacturing special bearings of various kinds, which are not manufactured as standard stock merchandise. To date, 100,000 bearings have been sold. In business enjoyed, this firm only a few months ago found it necessary to find larger quarters, and are now located in their new home at 275 Edgewood avenue.

Atlanta is not only the distributing center for automobiles, it is the distributing center for almost every kind of automotive equipment.

One of the old established firms, the Bock, has much to keep the minds of the southern automobile man turned toward Atlanta for service and supplies. The Bock Sonnen Bearing company, which was

the first bearing company to be established in the entire south.

The Bock has had steady consistent growth from its inception and is today one of the big factors in bearing distribution and repair.

This firm now distributes such well-known bearings as Strom, SKF, S.R.B., Bock, Bower and Shafer. In addition to bearings they also dis-

tribute Hawley pistons, rings, and maintain a large bearing repair service.

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manufacturing special bearings of various kinds, which are not manufactured as standard stock merchandise.

To date, 100,000 bearings have been sold. In business enjoyed, this firm only a few months ago found it necessary to find larger quarters, and are now located in their new home at 275 Edgewood avenue.

Some idea of the tremendous task accomplished by the National M. C. A. educational service for ex-service men can be gathered from the following facts and figures. The following facts and figures are from the reports received from schools and colleges. The Georgia State Committee has awarded over 1,300 of these scholarships and has distributed nearly \$100,000 in this work.

Through the efforts of the county school commissioners and the volunteer services of teachers, and contributions of money and supplies, the state appropriation of \$16,000 for grownups have been taught to read and write in 140 counties of the state, and about 15,000 more in cities.

In speaking on behalf of the illiteracy commission, Mr. C. J. Haden, vice president, stated that it will be possible, in his opinion, by intensive campaigning for two years, to teach practically all illiterates in Georgia to read and write, and making this the first state in the union to eliminate illiteracy.

## Lincoln Company TO RESUME WORK UPON FULL TIME

Detroit, March 5.—The Lincoln Motor company plant is to resume operations with an enlarged force Monday. W. C. Leland, vice president, announced today. The plant has been operating on a part time basis for several weeks.

Lincoln Company has been operating on a part time basis for several weeks.

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## CONGRESS TO CONSIDER INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS

Proposed Plan Will Assure  
Roads in "Poor" Counties  
Over Country.

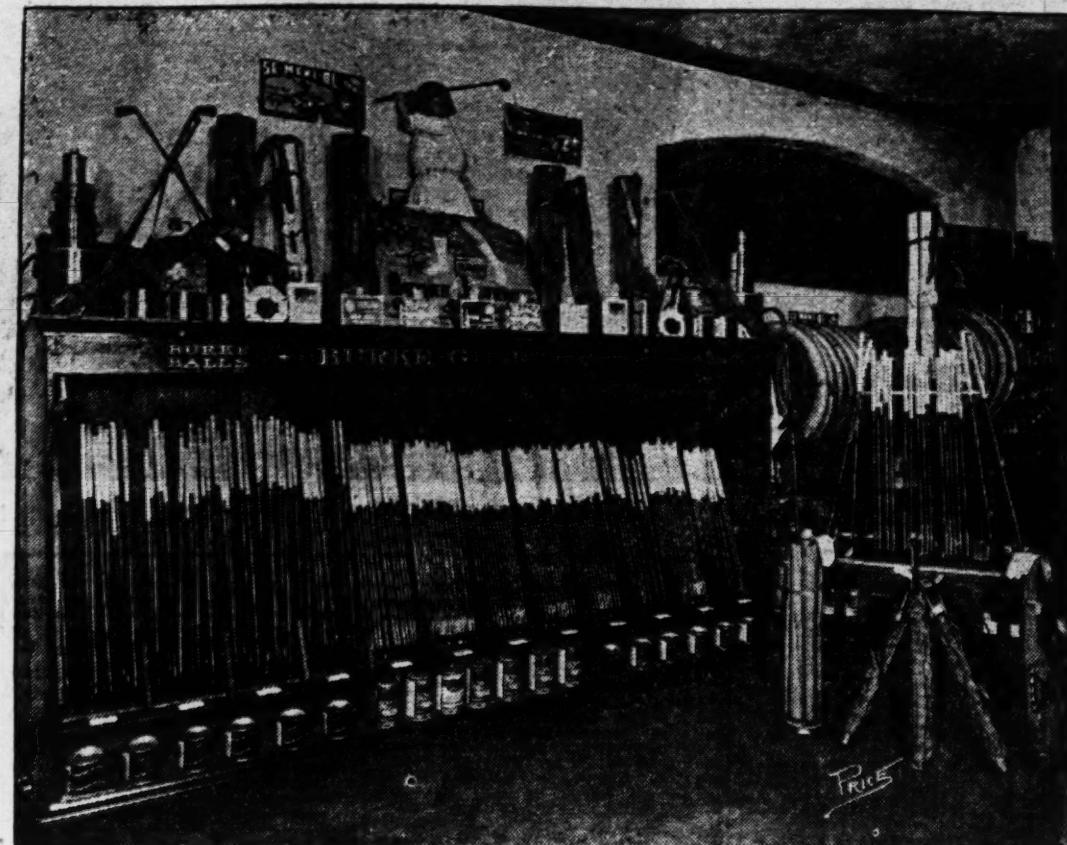
Washington, D. C., March 6.—That the next congress will seriously consider the proposed plan of a national system of interstate highways is now assured. This action was predicted by the senate's refusal to approve as a "rider" on the postoffice appropriations bill the \$100,000,000 voted by the house without any restrictions other than now embraced in the federal aid road act, which has failed in various directions to satisfy many of its original adherents. While the federal money in some states aided materially in accelerating state systems of inter-county roads, in other states the rich counties "matched" the dollars from the national treasury, with the result that the poor counties were still left in the mud.

Though the organized motorists co-operated with the state highway officials in urging the federal aid road act, the two groups were not in entire accord in the recent legislative effort. Both were agreed that joint federal and state money should be expended upon roads of interstate importance, but the highway officials refused to insist upon such a provision nor to support the Townsend idea of creating a commission to lay out a national scheme of main roads connecting the several states.

What caused some opposition, in and out of congress, to the hundred millions appropriation, was the fear that its unrestricted adoption would fasten the federal aid method upon the country for an indefinite period. One member of the house didn't hesitate to say that the record of the senate would do exactly this thing.

Debated upon its merits, something not possible under "suspension of the rules," those who favor an interstate system and a commission believe that congress will adopt a comprehensive plan, for the undertaking has the approval of farm, commercial, automobile and various other organizations. Argument is in favor of the appropriation, central-

## Auto Equipment Dealer Finds Golf Goods Make Profitable Addition to Business



David C. Alexander, one of the well-known local automotive equipment firms located at 50 Auburn avenue, has set a precedent for equipment firms, in adding complete line of golf goods, in addition to "trimmings" and equipment for automobiles and service stations.

Mr. Alexander states that the innovation has been highly successful, and that it is now more possible to increase his volume of business

on the plea that forty-three legislatures were in session, and that unless the federal government supplied additional money at once the road program in many states would be retarded.

Information presented to the senate indicated that on December 31, 1920, only \$117,000,000 of federal aid money remained unallotted, but that by July next this amount would be entirely covered by the states. Those opposing dwelt upon the fact that of the \$275,000,000 total, nearly

"sticks and balls."

Mr. Alexander personally owns a car and thus often expresses his appreciation of being able to get both lines at the same place. Both lines work to the advantage of the other," says Mr. Alexander.

Mr. Alexander has put his "service" ideas, gotten from the automotive business, into action in the golf line. He has a complete line of tools needed to make all kinds of repairs on

\$220,000,000 will still remain in the United States treasury, November 30, 1920. The facts also disclosed that only \$47,000,000 had been paid out, although other contracts had been completed and not paid for.

Many senators took the stand that as long as the bulk of the money still remained in the treasury, that the road building program of the country would not be seriously interfered with by delaying consideration of good roads until the next congress convenes.

time that these states which have failed to function as states should wipe out their paper highway departments and provide some real roads, utilizing advantageously whatever aid may come from the federal government, either in the form of grants or loans, for the maintenance of interstate highways, or an amplifying of the present half and half arrangement.

ers-Lasky fold and will have a prominent role in Cecil B. de Mille's production of "The Affairs of Anatol," which will go to the screen as "Five Kisses."

Maine had a woman justice of the peace in 1870.

## Season Tickets For Opera to Go On Sale Monday

### Record-Breaking Audiences Are Expected at All the Performances.

The sale of season tickets for the 1921 season of Metropolitan grand opera begins at 9 o'clock Monday morning, to last through March 26, and officers of the Atlanta Music Festival association, sponsors of the week's music, expect a sale that will make a record in Atlanta opera history.

The success of the guarantor's sale which opened Thursday and closed Saturday noon, as well as the preponderant number of inquiries which are being received concerning features of the season from out-of-town visitors of every description, officials and others interested to believe that the 1921 season will surpass in splendor and enthusiasm anything that has preceded it.

The Metropolitan singers have visited Atlanta in a week's repertoire.

The single seat sale, which will extend until the opera season is complete, will begin April 4, one week after the close of the season.

All conjecture as to the success of the season with the probability of Caruso's non-appearance on the program as originally scheduled has disappeared with the growing enthusiasm as the season actually approaches, it is said, and the absence of the great singer is not expected to make itself noticeable in the size of the crowds or the fervor with which the rest of the stars are welcomed to the city. There is confidence in the assumption that the tenor will not sufficiently recover from his recent severe illness to allow him to make the Atlanta trip for the week's opera—April 25 through April 30.

The return of Lucrezia Bori and the return of several other stars who are well loved in Atlanta will increase the enthusiasm with which the city and the south always greet the week of the opera.

The season opens with the opening of the evening of April 25 with the presentation of Giordano's "Andrea Chenier" and closes the night of April 30 with Puccini's "Tosca."

"The Affairs of Anatol" will be staged as the title of Cecil B. de Mille's latest production, a suggestion by Arthur Schnitzler's play of the same name. "Five Kisses," which has been chosen as a definite substitute title, has been definitely decided.

Lewis S. Stone, Ruth Renick, Melvyn McDowell, Wallace Berry, Bourne Jennings and Francis MacDonald have the principal roles in David Hartman's production of James M. Barrie's "The Golden Snare." Scenes are now being shot in Canada.

Ethel Clayton's next picture will be known as "The Almighty Dollar." Cosmo Hamilton is the author and William Desmond Taylor will direct. The action is now completing "Sham" from the play of Elmer Harris and Geraldine Bonner.

Raymond Hatton, character actor, has returned to the Famous Play-

ers-Lasky fold and will have a prominent role in Cecil B. de Mille's production of "The Affairs of Anatol," which will go to the screen as "Five Kisses."

Maine had a woman justice of the peace in 1870.

Another

One to Five Tons

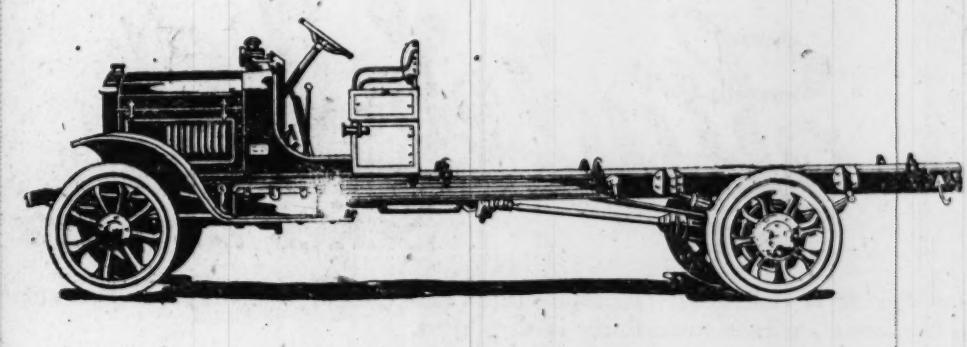
## FEDERAL AT THE SHOW

It will take only a few minutes of your time to inspect the Federal at the show, and see the superior points in its construction that makes the owner of a Federal buy "another Federal" when his business requires additional dependable transportation facilities.

## Brigman Motor Co.

207-11 IVY ST. PHONE IVY 2246

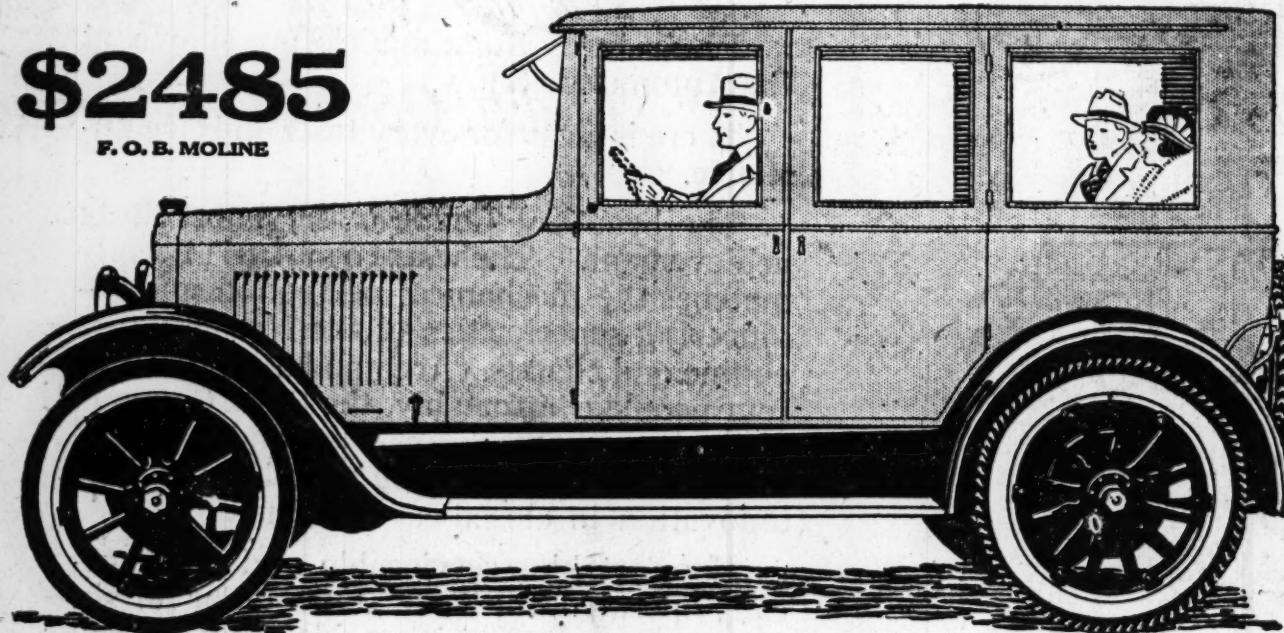
Distributors for Federal Motor Truck Company, Detroit



## Velie Quality Sedan Lower Priced Than Many Open Cars

**\$2485**

F. O. B. Moline



We invite you to see Velie Sedan --- ride in it --- and form your own judgment of its quality and style. It is the creation of a factory that has built its reputation on design, material and construction.

We welcome comparison with any other closed car at any price. When you have admired the Velie's distinguishing lines, its lasting mirror finish, its spacious interior, with its deep, restful upholstery in mohair velvet, its soft electric lighting, its regulated heating equipment, its refinements on every hand, you will

Some Valuable Territory Still Open to Dealers

**Wm. A. Estaver Sales Co.**

"Service With a Smile"

Tel. Ivy 8043

517-519 Peachtree St.

Atlanta, Ga.

**\$1485**

F. O. B. Moline  
The Velie five-passenger Touring Car is the lowest priced six-cylinder cord-equipped touring car on the market. Velie qual-

realize what an extraordinary value it is. This Sedan has the power plant with which the Velie has won gold trophies at home and abroad. An astonishing fuel-saver.

Velie Sedans, coupes, five and seven passenger touring cars, roadsters and speedsters give you the widest range of choice.

## A GOOD NAME—THE MASTER SALESMAN

Sound principles prove themselves in times of stress, and test and trial.

The reason Dodge Brothers Motor Car stands well today is that, six years ago, Dodge Brothers were thinking of to-day.

They built their car, in the beginning, so that it would be sure to stand well to-day.

The reason Dodge Brothers Motor Car is now strong in sales is that, six years ago, Dodge Brothers were thinking less of building and selling motor cars and more of building and deserving good will.

Six years ago they thought of sales only as something sure to follow if they built a car that deserved well at the hands of the people.

They were not thinking, then, of the huge immediate market for motor cars, but of the surer, sounder, more permanent market for a good motor car.

They wanted their name to stand not for the quantity of motor

cars they built, but for the kind of motor car they built.

They looked forward to the day when that name alone would be sufficient to sell all of the Dodge Brothers Motor Cars their great works could build.

It was a sane, simple philosophy which thought of every man or woman who bought one of their motor cars as one who must be made a friend for the future.

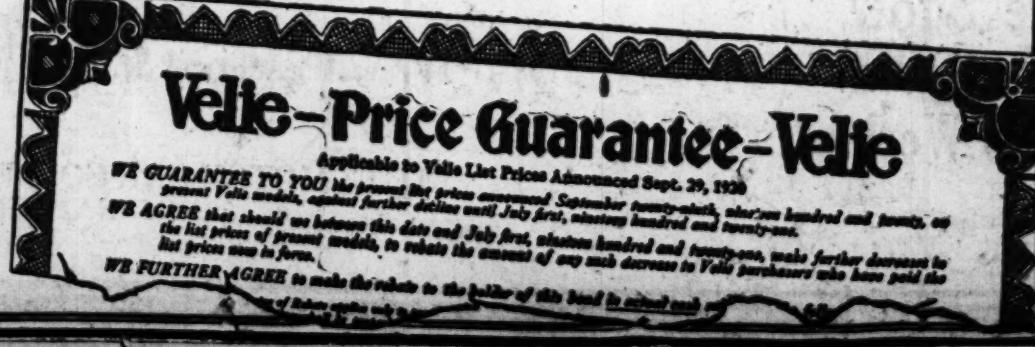
It is one thing to conceive a car which will give each buyer a minimum of trouble and a maximum of satisfaction, and quite another thing to build such a car.

Six years ago, Dodge Brothers devoted themselves to the actual construction of such a car, and kept on steadily making more and more sure that they had produced it.

Because they thought chiefly of their good name six years ago, and every day since, Dodge Brothers Motor Car stands well and sells well, the world over, to-day.

**BLACK & MAFFETT**

414 Peachtree St. Ivy 3767



## LIBERTY COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

### New Motor Proves Even More Effective Than Anticipated

Members of the Liberty Six organization during the automobile show season are celebrating the termination of a year filled with events justifying all that was promised, and more, at last year's shows, in regard to the new type of Liberty engine made public at that time. About a year ago the Liberty Motor Car company, of Detroit, began to use its own motor for the Liberty Six, and struck out boldly as a pioneer in new phases of automobile engineering, since proved successful.

One of Liberty's most notable achievements has been the success of the use of three detachable cylinder heads, all of which are interchangeable. A multitude of tests has proved that this method has increased power and smoothness of operation, reduced the effort and expense of repair work, and added to fuel economy and effectiveness.

The adoption of the four-bearing crankshaft and camshaft has been another pioneer accomplishment in a car of the Liberty's class. The Liberty is the first medium-priced car to install and perfect this admittedly effective means of reducing vibration and increasing the smoothness, longevity and reliability of the engine.

The hot chamber system, introduced to the automotive world at the shows a year ago by the same car, has developed some remarkable records for gasoline economy. The system, involving the special hot chamber and an ingeniously designed intake manifold, insures complete vaporization, thorough combustion and hence prevents gas leaking into the crankcase. Excellent records for speedy acceleration have also been made possible through this thorough carburation, in company with perfect timing and all-round efficiency in the engine.

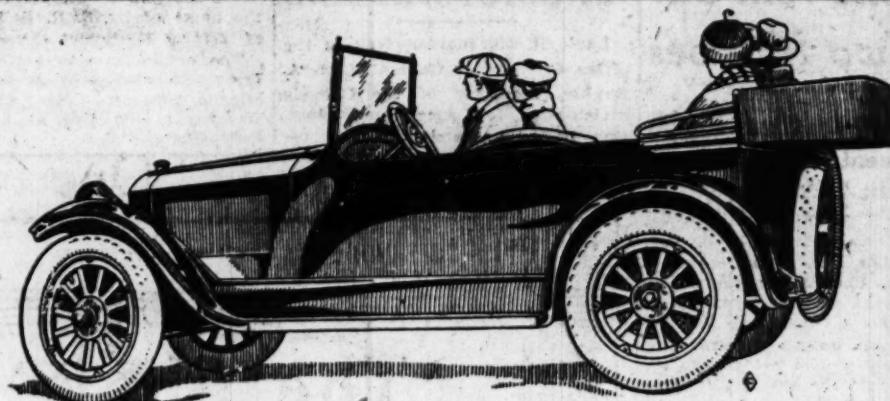
Another advantage in the Liberty Six has resulted from the automatic control of oil pressure, as perfected by the Liberty engineers. This pressure is regulated automatically, in proportion to the speed at which the motor is operated and to the power exerted.

### FAIR AND WARMER, PROBABLE SUNDAY, SAYS FORECASTER

Sunday, in all probability, will be fair day, or bluer than Saturday, than Saturday, said C. F. von Herrmann, forecaster, who admitted, however, that it was not beyond the realm of possibility that cloudiness and perhaps rain would smite the city before the day had spent its self.

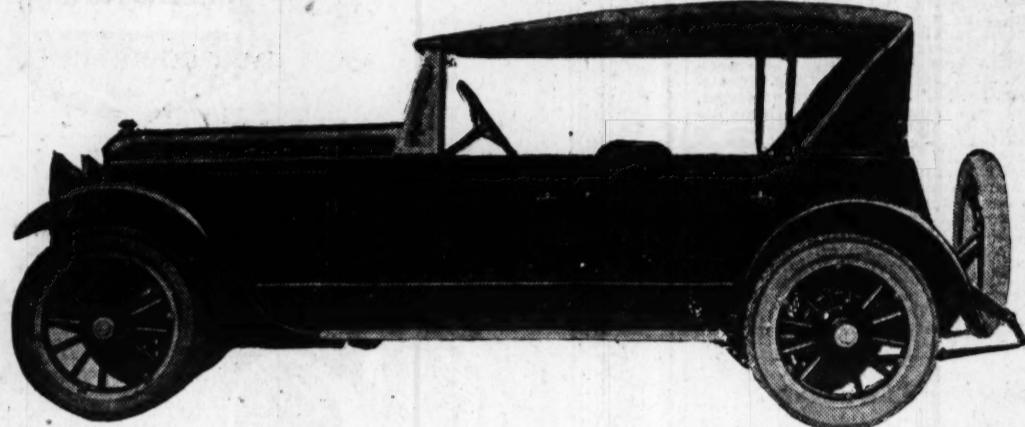
Saturday started off warm and remained in that condition throughout the day, and again into the sort of spring weather that proves March does not always enter the calendar year like a lion.

## Artist's Idea of Liberty Speedster



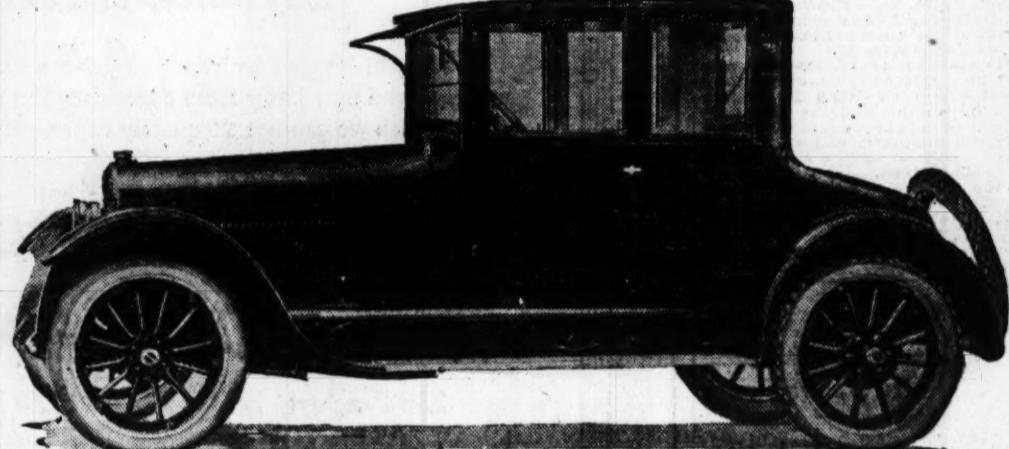
This is Louis Gregg's pen and ink drawing of the popular Liberty 4-passenger speedster, one of the many beautiful cars being exhibited at the automobile show this week. A complete line of Liberty cars are being shown in the sales room of the Blum-Dimmitt company, 236 Peachtree street, in addition to those models on exhibition at the show. This company is making a special effort to have car users to ride and drive the Liberty this week, in order that they may appreciate their advertising slogan: "There is a difference in the way it rides and drives."

## Beautiful New Paige Larchmont II.



This beautiful new Paige model—the Larchmont II.—will be on exhibition at the automobile show here this week. Its chassis is a duplicate of the standard stock car which recently broke all stock car records at Daytona.

## Popular Buick Six 4-Passenger Coupe



This model 21-46, 4-passenger coupe is one of the most popular closed cars. Its seating arrangement is unusually well planned for the small family.

# HUDSON

## Mark the Return of Competition Revealed by the Automobile Shows

(A Statement by the Hudson Motor Car Company and Essex Motors)

A new significance comes with the Automobile Shows this year.

It marks the return of selective buying. It closes, at least for a time, the period when motorists figuratively stood in line for any car that could be delivered.

Once more the demand for automobiles falls within the producing capacity of those companies whose constraints of tradition and reputation could not permit "speeding up" to sacrifice quality, in the production race, now fortunately ended.

And that, too, is the buyer's gain. But is it not even a greater benefit to the automobile industry? Frankly, we think it is.

### Why We Acclaim the New Competition

Certainly Hudson and Essex do not regret the new situation. Nor, do those other great companies who establish the worth of their product in that sharply competitive period when outstanding merit was the only title to survival.

It is natural that such organizations greet the return of real competition with the keenest satisfaction.

Surely their intimate share in the destinies of the industry has given them an interest and obligation toward it quite apart from the profits with which the years have rewarded them, and which the future promises.

### This We Account Full Repayment

And now, our watchfulness in cleaving to every principle that guards the quality of our product, is repaid in the knowledge that Hudson and Essex cars, built even under the pressure of overwhelming demands, reveal faithful, unshaken adherence to the standards that gave them such a high place in the good opinion of motorists.

How we have succeeded is perhaps best shown by the public's acceptance of our products—Essex with 50,000 cars in service, though just two years old—the Hudson Super-Six the largest selling fine car in the world.

## J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.

229 Peachtree St.

Atlanta, Ga.

# ESS

## ATLANTA ACCOUNTANT IS RICHARDS MANAGER

With Sidney J. Hayles, local consulting accountant, as resident manager, W. B. Richards and company, New York, have opened an Atlanta office in 1502 Healey building. From this office, the activities of the

## Sweetheart Comes Here With Farmer Accused of Peonage

Accompanied by his sweetheart, who has proven her loyalty to him by visiting him constantly during his three months' imprisonment in the Jonesboro jail, Sam Jordan, young Henry county farmer, under indictment by the federal grand jury for peonage, came to Atlanta Saturday and made bond, following his release on a \$5,000 cash bail with intent to murder in his home county. The name of the girl is not known.

Sam Morris, a Henry county farmer, also came and posted se-  
urity for his appearance in fed-  
eral court on similar charges, fol-  
lowing his exoneration Friday by a  
jury in Jonesboro, of charges  
of murder, which were preferred  
against him by D. D. Dasher, as the  
result of the death of a negro woman  
near Jonesboro.

Both men are involved in the  
same case of peonage. They  
were indicted together with four  
other Henry county farmers, fol-  
lowing an investigation conducted

attack on the house, in which more  
than forty holes were shot into the  
house. Ravin is said to have been  
taken from a country store by the  
six men, who were shot at and afterwards brutally beaten.

The federal cases against the six  
men have not yet been assigned for

trial.

**UPSHAW WILL ASK  
PASSAGE OF BOND  
ISSUE IN ATLANTA**

Congressman W. D. Upshaw will speak tonight at the Baptist Tabernacle on the issue. Congressman Upshaw arrived from Washington Saturday and announced that he is heart and soul in the bond issue, during the course of the campaign. He will deliver a number of addresses.



SIDNEY J. HAYLES.

Richards organization in the south-  
eastern states will be conducted.

Previous to his appointment as Atlanta manager for this company, Mr. Hayles was engaged in business here as a consulting accountant. During the war period, he was United States field auditor in charge of operations in the states of both Camp Gordon and Humphreys, Va., and subsequently became supervising accountant in Washington, D. C., for the government. Mr. Hayles was general auditor of the Cadillac Auto company, of Illinois; Norris, Inc., of Atlanta, and the Trion company, of Trion, Ga.

Because of his wide experience and professional qualifications, Mr. Hayles is admirably fitted for the important duties which will devolve upon him as manager of the Richards organization in the south-eastern states. He will be actively identified with all projects of W. B. Richards and company, the work of which for both the American and Canadian governments has earned for it an enviable reputation in the fields of accounting, business engineering and management. After his present undertakings, the company is now engaged in conducting a complete survey of the United States in order to determine the best way of making many needed reforms in the transportation and handling of all classes of mail and spending the enormous government machinery that controls their particular branch of public service.

Other offices of W. B. Richards and company are located in Washington, Boston and Montreal.

## SAM COHEN OPENS AT 42 PEACHTREE

Sam Cohen, one of Atlanta's popular tailors, having been engaged in this line for many years, is greeting his friends and patrons in a spick and span new business home



Sam Cohen, well-known tailor who is again in business on Peachtree street.

at 42 Peachtree street, the home of the "Three Little Tailors." While his display and work rooms occupy a somewhat smaller space than formerly used by Mr. Cohen, it is more conveniently arranged on the ground floor and affords ample room for a pretty display of scores of patterns of men's and imported fabrics with an upstairs space well lighted and roomy for his force of cutters and tailors. Mr. Cohen invites former patrons and the public generally to call and inspect his new line of popular-priced goods which he is selling on a cash basis. "We give a guarantee of overhead, a cash basis and small profits," says Mr. Cohen. "I am sure that I can interest and please any man who is looking for good, stylish clothes at rock bottom prices."

### Prohibition Leader Seeks the Removal Of Cincinnati Mayor

Cincinnati, March 5.—Attorney George E. Hawke, Cincinnati dry-  
leader, seeks the removal of Mayor John Galvin of Cincinnati, on the  
charge of failure to enforce the  
prohibition laws. This was re-  
cently done when he entered suit in  
the Ohio supreme court to man-  
date an injunction to Mayor Galvin to  
stop the sale of liquor, as required by  
the state's prohibition laws, with the  
governor on February 24 last.

The suit demands that the court  
compel the governor to investigate  
the charges and if they are sus-  
tained by evidence, "to remove  
Mayor Galvin." The petition further  
asks that the court issue an injunction  
against Galvin to stop the sale of  
liquor, which is being openly sold  
in thousands of places in Cincin-  
nati, principally former saloons,  
drug stores and pool rooms.

### MAN DROWNS HIMSELF IN VARNELL'S SPRING

Varnell, Ga., March 5.—Unusual  
feature marked the drowning of an  
unknown man here today, he having  
walked into a big spring after  
being driven away several  
times by men who thought  
he was attempting to take a swim  
in the cold water.

He was found floating in the water  
with his head out of his hat and all labels from his  
clothing in order to hide his identity.

He was about 49 years old.

His body was taken to Dalton and  
an effort will be made to identify it.

More than one hundred thousand  
motor cars of the finer class pro-  
duced by the Lelands during the past  
eighteen years form the ancestry of  
the Leland-built Lincoln Car.

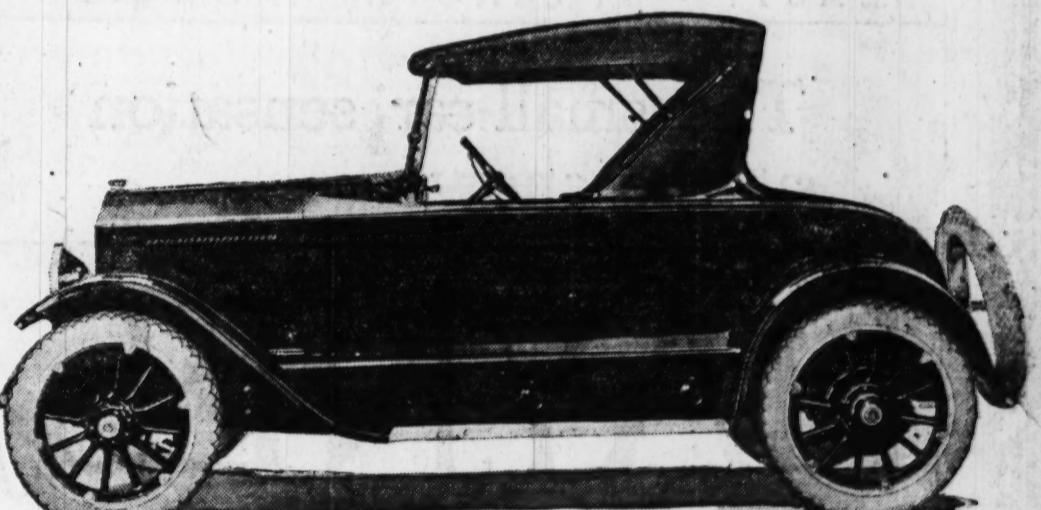
ON DISPLAY AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW  
J. H. LIFSEY-SMITH CO.

170 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 4566

# DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

On Display at  
Automobile Show



If said once it was said a hundred times that no exhibit at the New York Motor Show compared in interest to the Dort Booth.

Here, for the first time, was displayed the superlatively beautiful Dort body design mounted upon the fine Dort chassis whose staunch worth has been so undeniably demonstrated in the daily service of well-nigh 85,000 owners. This week Atlanta and visitors will have an opportunity of viewing these bodies that are the result of some two years' preparatory work.

The automobile body style authorities both in this country and abroad were consulted and the latest trend of body design carefully and shrewdly analyzed before the Dort design was finally determined.

It represents, we believe, a remarkable achievement, for it is the first time that a car of moderate price has been brought forward adorned with a body that rivals those of the highest priced cars in point of attractive appearance.

## McNeel-Boykin Motor Co. Dort—Sales—Service—Parts

115—17 Peachtree Street

Ivy 1371

## C. HAROLD WILLS NEW CAR SOON TO BE OUT

Car is V-Shaped Eight With Overhead Valve and Cam Construction.

**FACTS ABOUT NEW CARS.**  
The name of their organization is C. H. Wills & Co. The factories and offices of the company are located at Marquette, Mich.

The name of the new motor car is the Wills Sainte Claire. The motor is a type-eight cylinder set at an angle of 60 degrees.

The valve and cam shafts are of overhead construction.

The cam shafts are driven by means of spiral-bevel gears (no chains are used).

The wheel base is 121 inches.

The car is constructed of Molybdenum steel.

The weight is approximately 4,600 pounds.

Ball-bearings are used throughout.

The wheels are special steel disc design.

The tires are 24½ inches, cord.

C. Harold Wills, founder and president of C. H. Wills & Co., is one of the outstanding dominant figures in the automobile business in America and the full measure of his genius and experience has been applied to the design of the Wills Sainte Claire car, recently announced.

C. Harold Wills was born at Ft. Wayne, Ind., on June 1, 1878. In his interest and ability in things mechanical is natural, for his father was prominently connected with the automobile industry in the community. But, though descended from the race which produced Watt, Stephenson and Bell, Mr. Wills is unique in that he is a man of distinct and achievement—typical of the industrial resourcefulness and ingenuity of the United States.

Mr. Wills went to work at the age of 12. As an apprentice in a machine shop, he supplemented the practical work of the boy by reading technical works and laboring over his draughting board in the evening. His persistent application and reflected headship fitted a young man, who became chief engineer of the Burroughs Machine company, the largest manufacturers of figuring devices in the world.

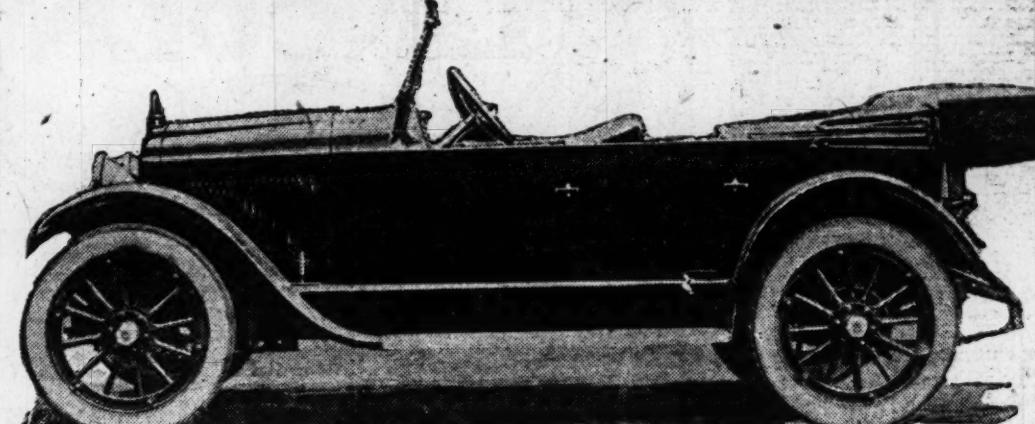
In all his early duty and preparation Mr. Wills held to the belief that the day was not far distant

## The Sales Creators for Velie Cars



Here are the men who are responsible for the recent big revival in Velie sales. They are, reading from left to right: R. W. Goodrich, W. P. Green, W. W. Henn, Clarence Talley and Charles A. Steen. Mr. Henn is sales manager.

## Willys-Knight Is Feature at Show



The Willys-Overland, Inc., is showing the Willys-Knight, "all dressed up" in a beautiful new dress, and all the "frills" one could desire. The car itself is standard throughout except for special painting, trimming and equipment. Those visiting the show Saturday commented favorably on this job, and if the interest manifested is a criterion it will be sold just as it is, before the doors of the show close Saturday night.

In all his early duty and preparation Mr. Wills held to the belief that the day was not far distant

## YOU OUGHT TO AUTO TO GREENVILLE, S. C.

FOR THE —

### Automobile Show

At Textile Hall

MARCH 16 TO 19, INCLUSIVE, 1921

DAILY 2 TO 10 P. M.

LATEST MODEL CARS AND ACCESSORIES

### TWO CONCERTS DAILY

8:30 AND 9:30 P. M.

DANCING 10 TO 12 P. M.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

SEASON TICKETS 75 CENTS

BEAUTY · STRENGTH · POWER · COMFORT

The small-car sensation at the show

# HAYNES fifty

FIRST SHOWING OF THIS WONDER CAR

The light-weight car—five-passenger—with big-car power and superiority. It represents the advantages of Haynes manufacturing and selling methods in its high-grade quality at its price of

Charles W. Tway Co.  
DISTRIBUTORS ENTIRE SOUTH

264-66 Peachtree St.



Entering  
TWENTY-EIGHTH  
SUCCESSFUL YEAR

**\$1985**  
F. O. B. KOKOMO

We confidently believe it is the greatest value ever offered at that figure. Be sure to see it with the other beautiful Haynes cars at the show. Space 13 Auditorium.

## Accident Victim Tossed From Car By Two Negroes

East Point Man Given Rough Treatment, After Being Hit by Auto.

Two negroes, driving in an automobile, struck H. R. Landrum, of East Point, Saturday night about 6:30 o'clock at Madison avenue and Hunter streets, inflicting severe bruises on the body and head. The negroes stopped and helped the injured man into the automobile, presumably to take him to a hospital. At Broad and Alabama streets, they suddenly halted and threw Mr. Landrum from the machine, it is stated. Patrolman A. C. Kerlin made a note of the number of the car, which had not been located at a late hour. Mr. Landrum was rushed to Grady hospital in the hospital ambulance. His condition is "grave, but not critical."

Two persons sustained fractures of the right arms in other automobile accidents Saturday night. Josephine Farnham, 15 years old, broke her arm when an automobile which he was cranking at 11 Ivy street, backfired, and D. C. Holland, of 18 Broad street, received a broken arm in an automobile accident at Peachtree and Cain streets. Abe Scott, of 274 South Pryor street, was also injured by an automobile owned by Robert Horx. Just as he was leaving a trolley on Peachtree street. All three were treated at Grady hospital.

An automobile collision, in which one was injured, occurred at Greenwood and Highland streets Saturday night, when the machines of Ed Seitzinger, of 619 North North Boulevard, and M. S. Rice collided. The machine of the Seitzinger machine was smashed. Call officers J. H. Davis and J. E. McDaniel investigated the accident and arrested Seitzinger.

## Receiver Is Named To Insure Payment For Stolen Auto

Judge John T. Pendleton, in the superior court Saturday morning appointed W. R. Tichenor as temporary receiver to take charge of enough assets of the agents of the company, Atlanta, to insure the payment of a claim against M. E. Galloway, of the T. G. Galloway Rent Company, for the loss of an automobile. Hearing was set for March 12.

Judge Pendleton, who has organized

not only his own company for the manufacture of his own car, but

also the Wills Sainte Claire car, in the model manufacturing city of Maryville, on the Saint Clair river. It is

creative intellect, this mechanical

and constructive force

that is back of the new Wills Sainte Claire motor car.

In all his early duty and preparation Mr. Wills had full play. Over a period of 10 years, from 1910 to 1919, he was chief engineer and manufacturing manager for the Ford Motor company. He organized the production methods of this company so that the output reached the stupendous total of a million cars per year, and he has believed impossible and never, since equalled by any other company.

During the recent year Mr. Wills' knowledge and experience proved invaluable when an enormous daily

production of Liberty motors became imperative. He found the materials and personnel available,

arranged manufacturing methods and perfected an organization which accomplished an output of aircraft engines which was unequalled by any other plant. He was confidential advisor to the war department and the signing of the armistice found him in the midst of war inventions well beyond the experimental stage.

Besides being an acknowledged leader in design and factory methods, Mr. Wills is also recognized as one of the foremost commercial metallurgists and industrial chemists in the United States. He has

Vanadium steel developed for

commercial use, and it was he who

developed and perfected the use of

Molybdenum steel for motor car construction.

Molybdenum steel is stronger and

longer lasting than steel and

resists shock and vibration to an

astonishing degree. Its peculiar

qualities applied to motor car

construction are now well known

and are being used in the construction of

automobiles throughout the world.

A suit for \$15,000 damages was

filed against the city of Atlanta by

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Allen for inju-

ries received in a fall.

She stepped into a hole in the pave-

ment in front of 117 Whitehall street.

She alleged that the tiling was bro-

ken when she stepped into the hole made

by the "broken tiling."

Her husband, Jake C. Allen filed a suit for \$5,000 damages against the city.

The accident occurred May 21, 1920.

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## Questions Confronting The Prospective Car Buyer

BY J. M. BOYKIN,  
Manager McWeel-Boykin Motor Company.

When purchasing a motor vehicle, the question which comes most forcibly to mind is, "What service will I get from it?" This is determined principally by three things:

Design.

The distributing organization. The distributing organization is very important, and has a direct bearing upon the service which will be obtained from the motor vehicle, because it is through the distributing organization that assistance will come when required.

The manufacturer maintains a service department expressly to help the distributing organization furnish service to the purchasers of their motor vehicles, but the manufacturing organization is very much like the root of the tree, and it can act as a base or body for the branches (distributing organization), which in turn bear the fruit (owners), and conversely the fruit cannot grow directly upon the trunk but must grow upon the branches and limbs.

If we admit this form of organization then it becomes the manufacturer's duty to see that its service department is properly organized and equipped to induce proper growth of the distributing and consuming organizations.

The factory service department must consist of the proper personnel; there must be a spirit of serving in all transactions. Whether coming to you as a customer or the buyer's distributor must be borne in mind. By buyer, I mean the ultimate user or retail buyer.

Upon the factory service department devolves the responsibility of seeing that each distributor and dealer is properly organized to furnish service to the customer. At each sales point there should be a stock of parts ample to meet the requirements of the car owners in that territory, a service shop for taking care of any and all adjustments and repairs, and a personnel anxious to be of assistance to the car owners.

Another very important point in connection with service that must not be overlooked, and that is what is meant by "giving service." Write from the car manufacturer to the car user, talk about giving service, until a great many people have reached the conclusion that service is the best service and sold, as in the case of the War, you stand and consider the matter. You will realize the similarity between medicine and the automobile, and any other commodity, and the average good buyer does not pick out that merchant to trade with who is necessary to give away a portion of his time and energy to get people into his place of business to buy the balance. Why should a good automotive dealer, selling a good product, find it and there were no witnesses.

necessary to donate service in order to secure business?

There are certain services to which the purchaser of a motor vehicle is entitled without charge, and these are the purchase and use of the vehicle, such as: instruction in the care and operation of the vehicle, adjustments that may be necessary, repairing the first thirty days the vehicle is in operation—

to take care of the natural wear

in the machine, installation of parts that are replaced or repaired by the manufacturer as defective without labor charge during the period of the warranty. It is important to note that in order to get the benefit of this service must take his motor vehicle to the dealer, and that he cannot have the work of the service done at a performance shop or at a garage, and expect to be reimbursed for his expense, unless special arrangements are made with the dealer before the work is taken care of.

It is very important that close

relationship should exist between the parts selling and the service organization.

Every distributor or dealer selling motor vehicles at retail should see that his service department is properly organized and equipped to furnish them with the buyer's name and address and number and type of the vehicle purchased. The service department should also immediately write the buyer a letter, welcoming him as a user of their product, advising him of their desire to serve him, and giving him full information as to the service policy of the seller and extending an invitation to call and have his vehicle inspected after it has been used for ten days or two weeks.

The seller's service department should follow this up and see that the vehicle is taken care of for lubrication shortly after sold, at which time the owner should be advised in what way he is neglecting the service of his vehicle, and finally depreciating his investment.

The buyer of the vehicle should become as familiar as possible with its care and operation, or arrange to have car man to do the job of lubrication and adjustment. It should be realized by the owner that a motor vehicle, the same as any other piece of machinery, requires care and attention to keep it operating smoothly and satisfactorily.

The owner should take up all

questions relating to the car with

and order all parts necessary

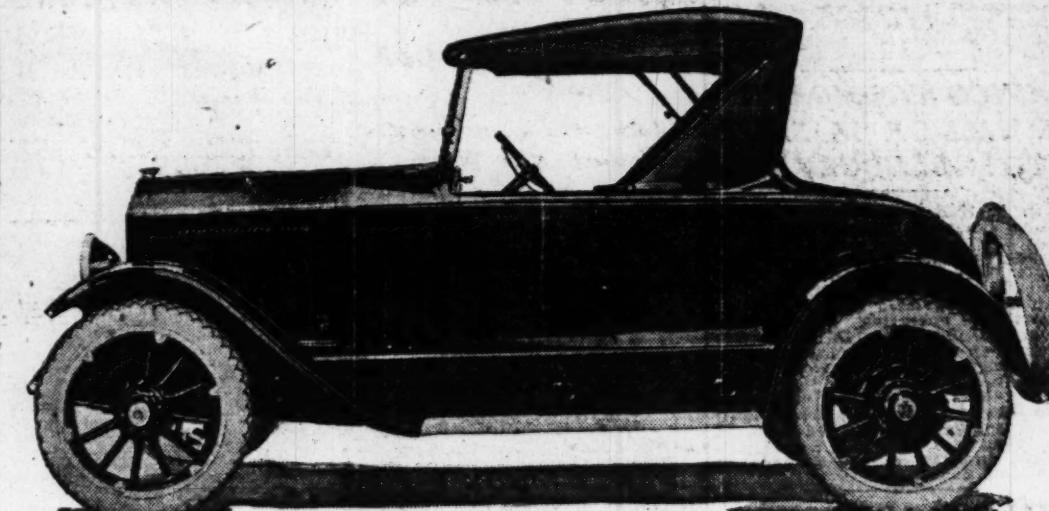
through the local dealer in order

to get the very best service and co-operation.

**Soldier Mysteriously Slain.**

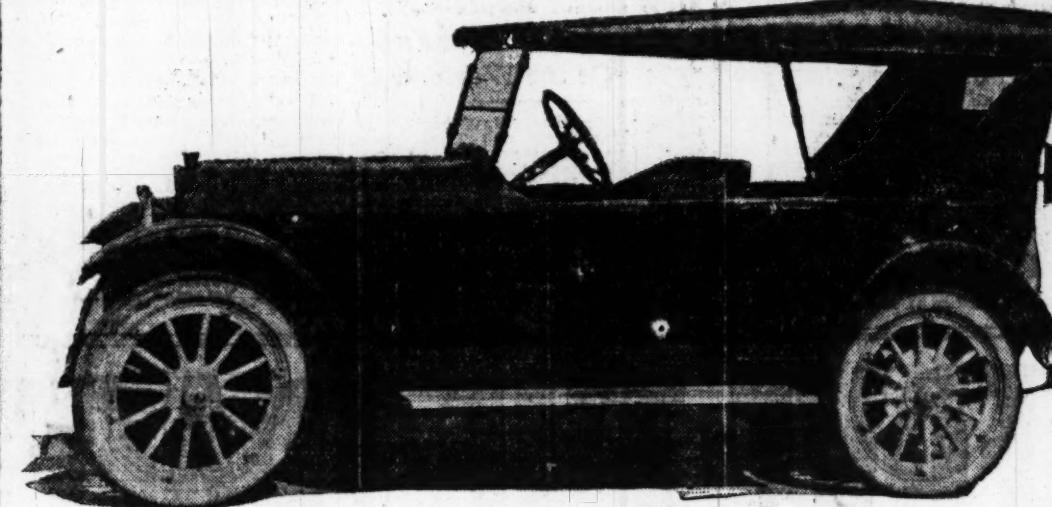
Montgomery, Ala., March 5.—Sergeant William Waldo, member of the Alabama national guard, was mysteriously killed while on duty at Camp Sheridan today. The guardman was shot through the head with a large caliber bullet

## New Dort Model at Auto Show



This New Dort is one of the new models shown at the auto show, and is causing no little favorable comment. It is entirely different in body design from previous Dort models, but the chassis is the same, except that it has been made longer and several minor refinements incorporated.

### :- The Nash Four Winning Favor :-



The Nash four-cylinder car, built in a special Nash factory, is rapidly becoming popular with the motoring public. Distributors operating under the supervision have so far, even under present conditions, been unable to secure enough of this model to supply the steadily growing demand.

### U. S. Engineers Will Consider Atlantic Mississippi Canal

Of interest to Atlanta and the south in general comes the news from Apalachicola, Fla., that the proposed project of the Atlantic-Mississippi canal, which would have a 400-mile passage around the Florida peninsula, is to be studied by the engineers, as far as the water course, which, when finished, will make seaports of Birmingham, Mobile, Pensacola, Mobile, and other points in Georgia, as well as Eufaula and other points of Alabama.

Stampede port facilities, but would be moved with greater facility by the improvement of inland waterways, is mentioned.

Apalachicola has extended an invitation to all those interested in the project to attend the hearing of the United States engineers, as far as the water course, which, when finished, will make seaports of Birmingham, Mobile, Pensacola, Mobile, and other points in Georgia, as well as Eufaula and other points of Alabama.

Robert E. Lee Cone, Atlanta real estate man, connected with the J. F. Cone Realty company, is spending his days in Florida on a business trip. He is now at Rockledge, on the Indian river.

Mr. Cone had a close view of

## Motor Car Production in 1920

The figures below, compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, show that 1920 was the record year in motor car production, the total number of passenger cars and trucks made by American manufacturers exceeding by 265,000 the number turned out in 1919:

Cars and trucks produced in 1920.	2,241,000
Total cars produced in 1919.	1,974,018
Passenger cars produced in 1920.	1,696,008
Production in 1919.	1,696,008
Motor trucks produced in 1920.	335,000
Production in 1919.	316,364
Wholesale value of cars and trucks produced.	\$2,156,183,678
Wholesale value of passenger cars produced.	\$1,763,437,243
Average wholesale price of motor trucks produced.	\$432,744,623
Average wholesale price of motor trucks produced.	\$597
Motor truck manufacturers in 1920.	170
Passenger car manufacturers in production.	90
States in which factories are located.	32
Employees engaged in car and truck manufacture.	300,000
Automobile tires manufactured.	22,400,000
Increase in gasoline production over 1919.	19%

**The Dorris 6-80**

## New Series Dorris At The Automobile Show

The New Series Dorris Chassis, seven-passenger touring and the four-passenger roadster are on exhibit at the show this week.

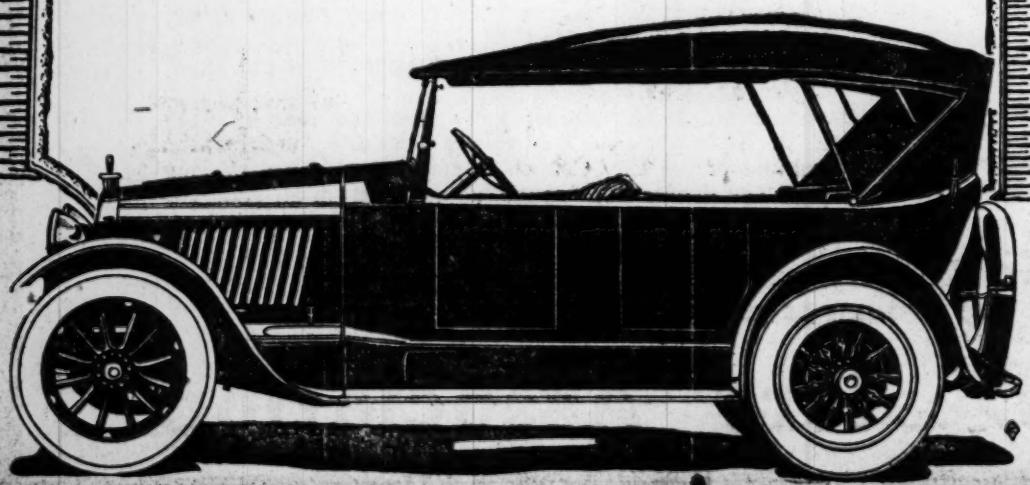
You are invited to inspect these cars at the show, and to drive one of them at your earliest convenience.

## Brigman Motor Co.

207-11 Ivy St.

Phone Ivy 2246

Distributors for Dorris Motor Car Co., St. Louis



President Harding a few days ago in St. Augustine, according to letter received here, Mr. Cone's friends. It was at a minstrel show. Arriving late, the president found all seats in the theater taken. He refused to take a seat from many offered him by various patrons, but stood during the entire performance. Mr. Cone wrote:

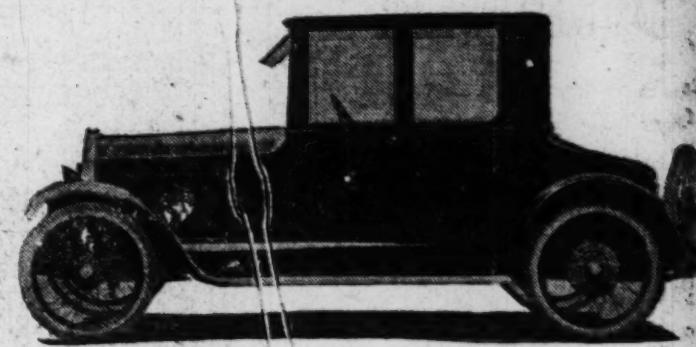
"I am a good Republican. I would have tackled Mr. Harding on the question of support for the aviation branch of the United States army, but I am not a pilot."

Atlanta man is a former aviator and is president of the Southern Aero club.

Among the persons taken into custody by the police in Washington, D. C., during the last year were two diplomats, one congressman, one professor, 248 army officers, forty-one ministers and forty-eight policemen.

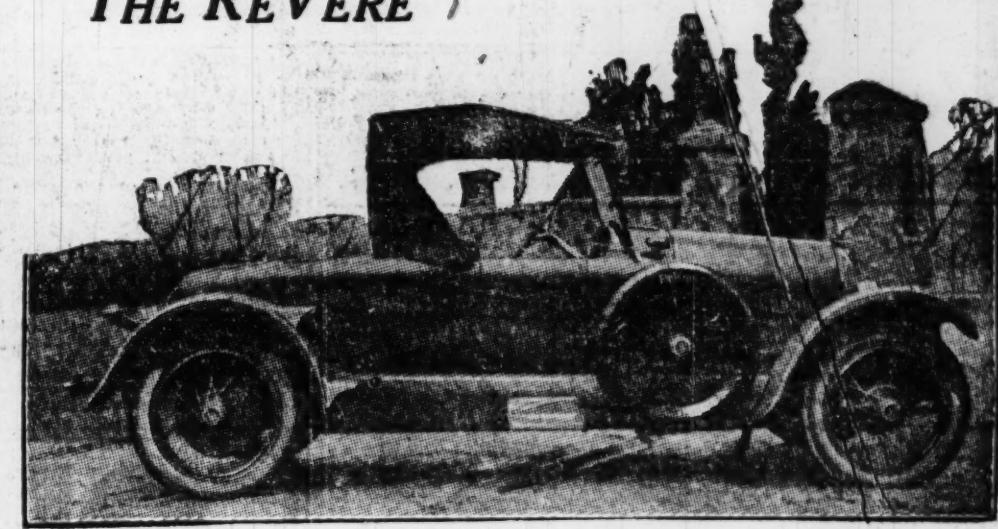
Public libraries are not the modern institutions they are popularly supposed to be. They existed in Egypt, Persia, Greece and Rome, thousands of years ago, and the library at Cordova contained more than 250,000 volumes.

## Scripps-Booth Coupe



A beautiful little closed car for the small family or the commercial or professional car owner, and one of the most popular of the complete line of Scripps-Booth cars displayed by the Atlanta branch of Scripps-Booth corporation.

## THE REVERE



"So through the night rode Paul Revere,  
And so through the night went his cry of alarm  
To every Middlesex village and farm—  
A cry of defiance and not of fear."  
—(The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere.)

The model shown above, the four-passenger roadster, will be on display at the Automobile Show.

**Southeastern Motor Sales Co.**

57 E. Third St.

Hemlock 3940

**REO**

## Honesty of Purpose

Honesty of purpose—supplemented by experience, engineering ability and factory facilities second to none—have combined to produce that happy result where, when anyone says, "Reo," you respond, "That's a good automobile." Reo reputation as you know it today, is the result of seventeen years of honest endeavor to make the best—and only the best—motor cars.

## REO-ATLANTA CO.

C. W. DuPRE, Pres.

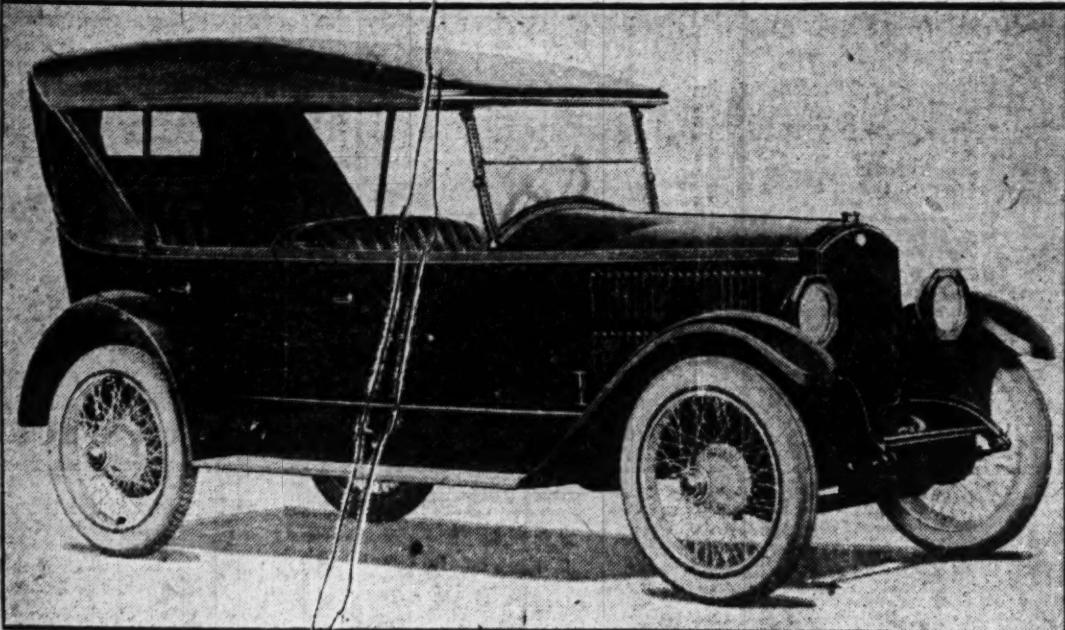
112-14 W. Peachtree St.

Ivy 2790—2791



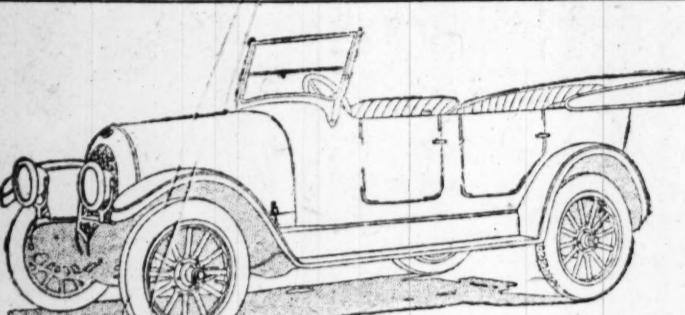
"The Gold Standard of Values"

## 1921 Four-Passenger Mitchell Being Shown



This 4-passenger sport touring is one of the new 1.21 Mitchell cars being shown by the J. G. Lewis Motor Company in their show rooms at 108-10 West Peachtree street this week.

## Marked Improvement in Beauty of Franklin Cars



FRANKLIN TOURING, SHOWING NEW HOOD

In addition to the marked improvement in the appearance of the Franklin car, secured by adopting new style hood, the factory announces that a number of important refinements in the way of mechanical design have been incorporated in the new model of the Franklin car. Chief among these are the introduction of the long type piston and an improved electric vaporizer for cold weather starting. The long piston is the result of over two years constant experimentation and is the last word in advanced piston construction. It practically

eliminates the possibility of piston slaps and permits of higher compression.

The electric vaporizer, located on the carburetor above the gasoline inlet, utilizes a hot coil to accelerate vaporization. This type greatly increases the efficiency of cold weather starting, and, moreover, practically impossible to flood the engine with raw gasoline in starting.

In addition, the service brake—of the transmission type—has been given a greater leverage, with the result that the braking efficiency has been increased 25 per cent.

## The Indirect-Direct Method Of Motor Car Advertising

"Killing two birds with one stone" is an expression most of us are familiar with; but, aside its meaning, is ordinarily immediately grasped. Therefore, I trust any motor car dealer salesman will immediately grasp the meaning of the "indirect-direct" method of advertising as applied to sales and service.

We speak of course of those and some writers would have you believe that the manufacturer, under the name of the service behind any make of car, is the only power with the average purchaser of a motor car. However, there are yet many dealers who make selling by color scheme or body design or who take a salesman's word for the service capacity of the concern he represents.

Therefore, in my opinion we can



BRIGMAN MOTOR CO.  
711 Ivy Street, Phone Ivy 2246

## The Sheridan

The Car Complete

You are cordially invited to visit

## The Sheridan Exhibit

during the

Great Southern Automobile Show  
Atlanta, March 5th to 12th

The Sheridan will be on display at the Automobile Show and at our Atlanta Salesrooms.

THE GEORGIA MOTOR COMPANY  
375 Peachtree Street  
Distributors for



ministration and overhauled and to send away satisfied customers who are assets of incalculable value to the future of your institution. They are not "walking advertisements" but, on the contrary, are even better—they are a wheel and will carry to the far corners of your territory by word of mouth confirmation of the claims made through our display advertising.

## BUNCO SYNDICATE MEMBER IS SENT TO MILLEDGEVILLE

R. B. Kelley, a member of the bunco syndicate, left Atlanta Saturday afternoon in company with Deputy Sheriff Thompson for the town of Milledgeville, where he will serve seven years, having been convicted in the superior court of operating a gambling house. Judge John D. Hanes signed an order Saturday morning changing the place of confinement and the sentence. The maximum fine of \$1,000, that the defendant was sentenced to, was reduced from 12 to seven months. This action was taken in view of the defendant's physical condition.

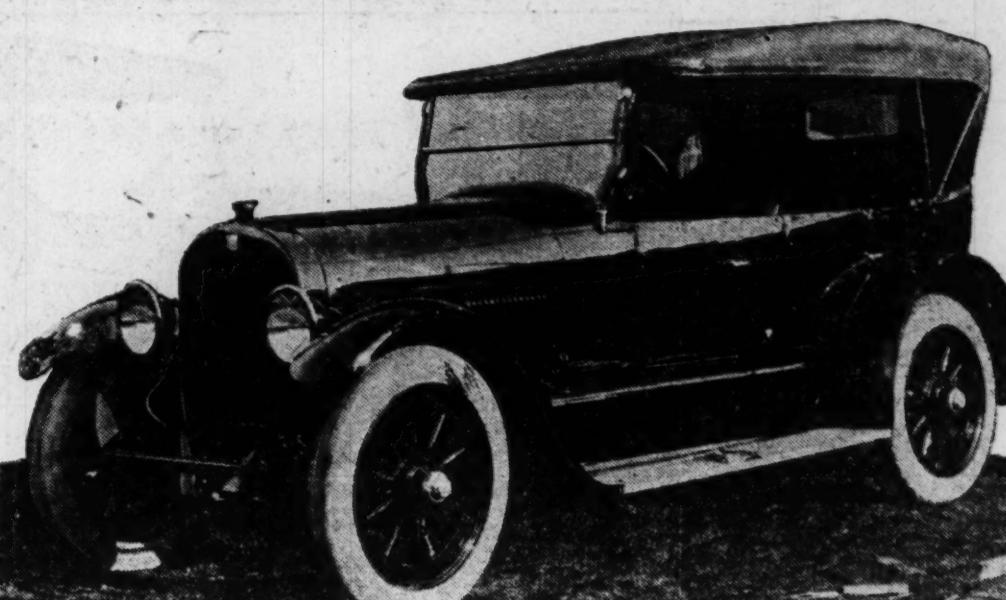
## PAPERS ARE ASKED TO AID IN SEARCH FOR F. F. ROBERTS

Having conducted an unavailing search since last October for her husband, Frank F. Roberts, who disappeared leaving no trace of his destination, Mrs. Roberts has appealed to the press for help and resides at 338 East Georgia avenue. Mr. Roberts, who is 37 years old, was proprietor of the "Sweet Fish Market," 21 W. Alabama street. He disappeared one morning after leaving his place of business to go to the bank, for the purpose of depositing the receipts of the previous day's business.

At first Mrs. Roberts feared foul play in the disappearance, but believed that her husband is alive. He left two small children, Frank, Jr. and Helen. Since he left, another child, Harry, has been born.

Mrs. Roberts was urged to appeal to the newspapers by her little son, Frank, who said: "Oh, mother, let's put a story in the paper and maybe daddy will see it and come home."

## Tway Features This New Haynes '50' at Show



This new Haynes creation—the Haynes 50—was first shown at the New York show, and at this as well as succeeding shows, it has been one of the most talked-of cars. Along with the 50, the Charles W. Tway company is showing a special Haynes 2-passenger speedster.

## McWhorter Addresses Disabled Veterans Of the World War

disabling wounds. The representatives of the federal vocational board explained a number of confusing details in the relation of the board to the wounded veterans and established better feeling between the men and the board.

Major Fowles McWhorter, of the Central Bank and Trust company, and representatives of the federal vocational board, spoke at a meeting of 118 disabled veterans of the world war in the auditorium of the Atlanta Business college, where the wounded men are students.

Major McWhorter complimented the wounded soldiers on their determination to learn to make themselves useful citizens, despite their

## FOUR MEET DEATH; MANY ARE INJURED IN DUBLIN MELEE

Dublin, March 5.—(By The Associated Press)—Two officers and two members of the ranks were killed when thirty-five men, comprising a military party, were ambushed this afternoon between Kilbarney and Buttivant. Fighting is still going on, according to an official statement of the affair issued tonight.

## CADILLAC WORKERS TOGETHER FOR YEARS

## Long Service of Men in Shops Largely Responsible for Car's Dependability.

A large measure of the dependability of the Cadillac car is due to the loyal service, over a long period of time, of both executives and shop men, according to R. H. Collins, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company.

"Our men stay with us," says Mr. Collins. "They take a personal pride in the part they play in producing the Cadillac. They love their work very much. The men of the plant and their attitude of mind and heart is shown in the dependability which is built into the Cadillac." All the department heads, superintendents and foremen who supervised the design, purchase of materials, manufacture and distribution of the fine, light, reliable Cadillac, 182 or nearly 89 per cent, are still with Cadillac, exercising the same supervision over the present car.

The same conditions exist throughout the plant, many of the individuals having been with us for 20 years.

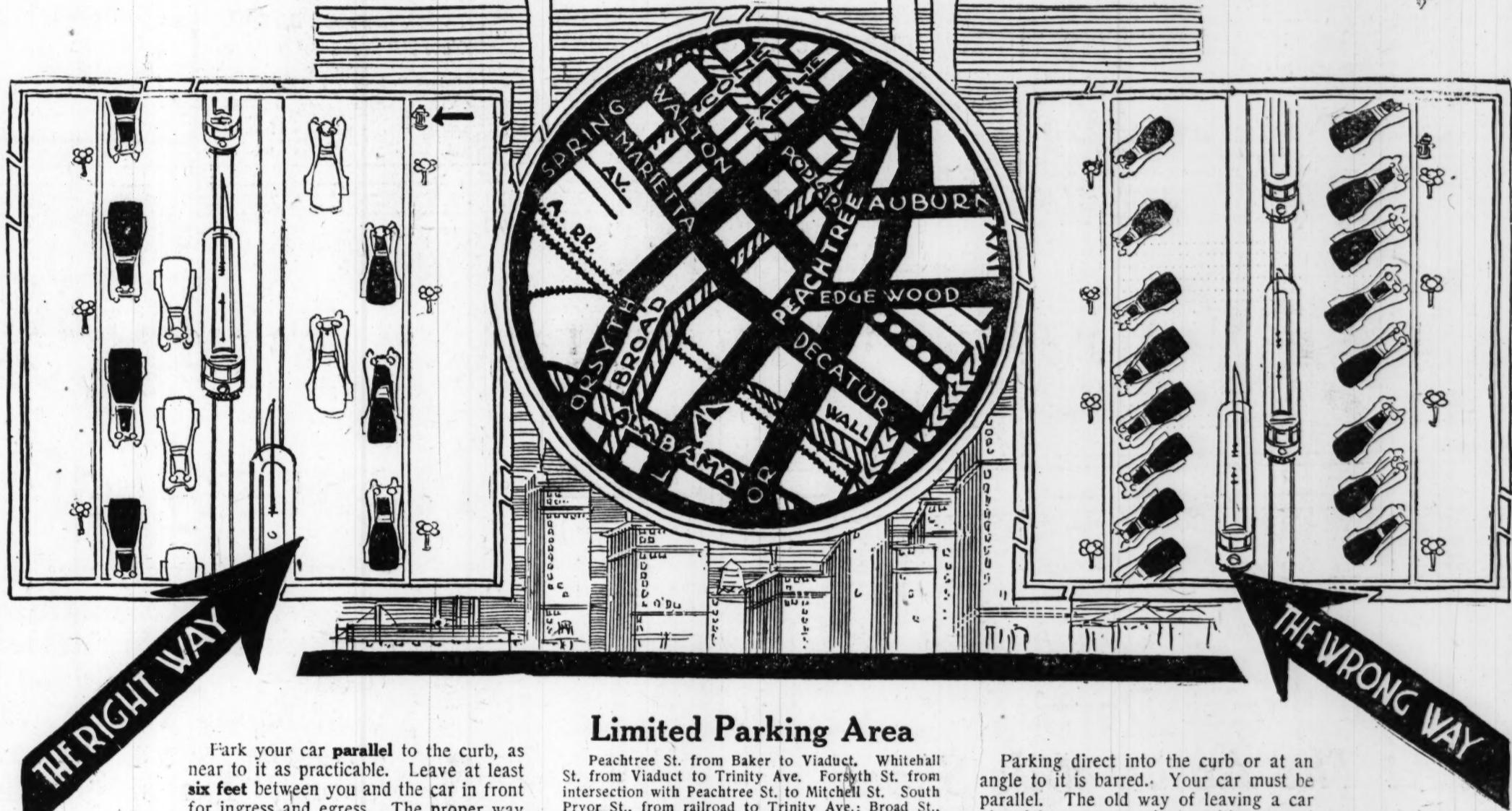
"And it is to these men that Cadillac owners owe the dependability of their cars. It would be possible to buy the materials and equipment of the Cadillac plant, but the know-how factor—the man element—cannot be duplicated."

"One man, an engineer, has been with Cadillac interests for 25 years. A number have been here more than 20. More than 1,000 have been with us from 10 to 20 years, and of the rest of the workers have been with us nearly as long."

"An engineer expert recently said: 'It is the man element behind any product which determines the place it shall occupy in the world,' and I heartily agree with him."

"It is to these loyal workers that Cadillac owes its reputation for dependability and long, faithful service."

## OBSERVE THE TRAFFIC LAWS!



Park your car **parallel** to the curb, as near to it as practicable. Leave at least **six feet** between you and the car in front for ingress and egress. The proper way to reach your position is to drive close to the car in front and then back, parallel to the curb, into position. This arrangement leaves plenty of space for moving traffic between parked cars and the street car lines.

## Limited Parking Area

Peachtree St. from Baker to Viaduct. Whitehall St. from Viaduct to Trinity Ave. Forsyth St. from intersection with Peachtree St. to Mitchell St. South Pryor St. from railroad to Trinity Ave.; Broad St. from intersection with Peachtree St. to Mitchell St. Marietta St. from Spring to Ivy. Alabama St. from Forsyth to Central Ave. Hunter St. from Madison Ave. to Central Ave. Edgewood Ave. from Peachtree to Ivy. Auburn Ave. from Peachtree to Ivy. Walton St. from Peachtree to Spring. Wall St.

Note that under the revised statutes, parking is still barred on James, Poplar, Fairlie, Exchange Place, Equitable Place and North Pryor St.

## TRAFFIC RULES AND REGULATIONS

**Speed Limit.** Twelve miles per hour in business district and in all parks. Twenty miles per hour in other parts of city.

**Parking.** Cars may be parked in the Limited Parking Area between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M., for a period of 30 minutes. Between 7:00 A. M. and 9:30 A. M. and between 4:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M., the old parking law is in effect, making it unlawful to park on the streets in this area. It is unlawful to park cars abreast, parallel to the curb.

**Crossings and Turnings.** Slow down when approaching crossings. Stop when coming to a railroad crossing. In turning to the right, keep close to the curb. In turning to the left go around center of street. Don't

## DON'T

Don't Speed. No permissible speed limit can be construed to sanction reckless or careless driving under any conditions. Don't depend on your horn to clear the way and don't depend on pedestrians to get out of your way. Don't change the course of your car without giving the proper signal. The man behind you is depending on you for it. Don't park within 15 feet on either side of a fire hydrant, nor within 30 feet of any street corner. Don't fail to stop, in case of accident, and give your name and any assistance possible. Even though the accident may have been unavoidable, the injured party should know name and address of owner of car.

Atlanta Motorists are urged to co-operate in every way to make the new traffic laws a success. The success of the ordinance depends upon you.

## REMEMBER

Remember, that the other fellow has an equal right to the streets and that pedestrians often make traffic laws. Remember to give a warning signal when slowing down, stopping or turning.

Remember, that you are in danger if your car is not under control and your brakes in order.

Remember to have your car away from the curb by 4:30 P. M. If you don't you are liable to a fine and you defeat the purpose of the City Council in granting a limited parking law. The maintenance of the law is urged on all good citizens.

Atlanta Automobile Dealers' Association

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 258.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1921.

## New Spring Voiles

### Printed

Assortments are about complete of Printed Voiles—all new spring patterns. Wonderful colorings. Both Violet and French Voiles included. Per yard ..... \$1.50 and 65c

### Plain

Plain Voiles are to be had also in a complete assortment of colors. These are 45 inches wide. Excellent quality. Price, per yard ..... 98c

### Main Floor



## Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

### New Gloves

#### To Complete the Spring Attire

Both silk and kid gloves in the season's wanted shades bid you choose from qualities that represent the best in glove-making.

Main Floor

## New Spring

# SILKS

Of Wondrous Beauty and At Remarkably Low Prices

And as for Quality—the markets afford none that are superior to the items listed below.

### Chiffon Taffeta

For Monday only—beautiful Chiffon Taffetas in such popular shades as brown, henna, navy, gray, duck blue and tan. Very special..... \$1.89

### Georgette Crepe

Printed Georgette Crepe in a wonderful variety of new designs and colorings. Extremely low priced tomorrow at ..... \$1.98

### Imported Pongee

Very heavy, imported Japanese Pongee, in tan only. One of the rarest kinds of values, as priced for tomorrow ..... \$1.39

### Canton Crepe

Canton Crepe heads the list of popular materials this season. Here in all shades both light and dark—especially priced ..... \$3.89

### Satin Striped Taffeta

New fancy striped and plaid Taffetas combining brown with pekin, black with blue and white with black. Good \$4.50 quality at ..... \$3.00

### Foulards

An unusually pretty line of new Foulards in both figured and striped designs, and most beautiful color-combinations.

\$2.00 and \$2.50

### Skirtings

White skirtings—plaids, stripes and plain colors—an extensive range. These are all washable—a fact of much importance.

\$3.89 to \$6.00

Second Floor

## Spring Underwear Specials

Women's Closed Union Suits—of sheer lace—excellent quality.

36 and 38—\$2.50 values, at ..... \$1.85

40 to 44—\$3.00 values, at ..... \$2.15

Women's Athletic Union Suits—Made of good quality pink mull. These sell regularly at \$2.50. Tomorrow's price is ..... \$1.95

Women's Gauze Vests—quality that sells regularly at 35c. Now ..... 29c; 3 for 85c

Children's Body Waists—of strong material and very substantially made. All sizes. Special ..... 69c

Main Floor

### Gingham

#### 19c Yard

Beautiful plaids, checks and stripes. A new lot. Quality that sells regularly now at 25c and well worth it. Tomorrow ..... 19c

Main Floor

### Indian Head

#### 24c Yard

Indian Head in the 36-inch width. This value is too pronounced to need any comment. Special ..... 24c

Main Floor

### Duretta Cloth

#### 29c Yard

Has sold as high as 69c. Regularly now 39c. Fine for making middies, waist skirts, etc. Tomorrow's price ..... 39c

Main Floor

## Spring Announces its Arrival with a Brilliant Company of Smart New Fashions and Fabrics

These Fashions Are Commended To Your Careful Attention Tomorrow As You'll Find Them Revealed In

## Dresses---Suits---Coats---Skirts

### New Dresses

IT'S BEYOND the power of words to describe the wondrous beauty of the New Spring Frocks. Every new model that you view reveals some touch that makes it "different"—some delightfully distinctive effect—and these follow each other in such rapid succession that one is lost in a maze of exquisite loveliness. Pussywillow Taffetas, Canton Crepe, Crepe Meteor and Crepe de Chine are all used to their very best advantage.

\$35.00 \$39.75 \$50.00 \$60.00 and up

### New Coats

THREE GROUPS are referred to in the prices mentioned below—each being in the nature of a very decided special. The \$10.00 group is made up of models of Yalama Cloth, in red, green and open. These are unlined. At \$29.75 are Sport Coats of velour de laine in navy and brown—made tuxedo effect and with white peau de cygne lining. The \$35.00 models are of navy tricotine, piped with gray.

\$10.00 \$29.75 \$35.00

### New Suits

SOME very pronounced advantages await you here in the matter of suit-pricing. An instance is mentioned—Suits at \$18.95. These are of heatherweave and Tricotine, of good quality and in the best styles. Moving on through the range of higher-priced garments, you'll find all those splendid types that lend such an air of distinct smartness to the season's styling. Every taste may be pleased to the utmost from these selections.

\$18.95 \$42.50 \$50.00 \$60.00 and up

### New Skirts

OF COURSE a separate skirt is an indispensable part of the Spring wardrobe, and you'll be more than delighted with the wide range from which you may make choice here. Rich woolen plaids are here in plentiful variety and representing well-known makes. Then, too, these beautiful sport silks—in plain or fancy designs—promise to enjoy unprecedented popularity.

Plaids \$8.75 up Silks \$10.95 up

Fourth Floor

### Read These Specials

#### Jewelry and Fancy Goods

Sheffield Silver Fruit Baskets, gold lined, wonderfully attractive; regular price \$16.95 for ..... 10.95

Vanities, silver plated. Place for coins, powder puff and cards. Looks like sterling silver; regular price \$2.50. for ..... 1.69

Pink Celluloid Pin Trays—regular price \$1.00 for ..... 35c.

Manicure Scissors—Fine points and good cutters. Regular price 98c, for ..... 59c

Genuine Morocco Purses made with top straps, silk lined, with large mirror; regular price \$6.50, for ..... 3.25

China Department

Second Floor

Mahogany Serving Trays with glass bottoms; regular price \$2.50, for ..... 1.39

Cut Glass Fern Dishes, with metal lining; regular price \$5.00, for ..... 2.95

# Society

## Beautiful Bride-Elect

**Carroll—Tate.** A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Alice Carroll and Rev. Henry Andrew Tate, solemnized Tuesday evening, March 1, at the home of the bride. Just before the ceremony, Mrs. J. L. Algood gave a vocal selection. To the strains of Mendelssohn the bridal party entered and the impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. James C. Algood. During the ceremony "Traumerei" was softly played. The attendants were Miss Ruth Smith, maid of honor, and Harvey C. Porter, best man. Miss Martha Phillips played the wedding organ.

The bride was very attractive in her traveling suit of midnight blue tricotine with ecru, hand-embroidered geometric blouse, brown hat and accessories. She wore a cascade bouquet of lilies of the valley and swansons showered with rose petals.

The maid of honor was gowned in brown Georgette, heavily beaded with a brown picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink Ophelia roses.

The "Bride Book" was kept by Mrs. Richard E. Baker.

Because of recent bereavement in the bride's family, the wedding was very quiet with only relatives and very close friends present.

After the ceremony Rev. and Mrs. Tate left for Florida. They will be at home to their friends after March 10, 125 Fifth Avenue, Montgomery, Ala.

### Johnson—Sappington.

A beautiful event of the past month was the wedding of Miss Sue Sappington, of Columbus, Ga., and Pryor Franklin Johnson, which took place at the home of the bride February 12 on Waverly Terrace.

The wedding was very quiet, only close friends and relatives attending, in view of a recent bereavement in the family.

The living room was decorated in palms and cut flowers, with an arrangement of ferns and bride roses. A candleabra of candles burned over the altar.

The bride was charmingly gowned in a tailored suit of dark blue with embroidery and an exquisite French model hat. She is a popular member of the younger set and is well known in Atlanta.

Mr. Johnson is a native of Georgia, having lived in Athens for many years. He is now engaged in business in Decatur, Ala., and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left Columbus for a trip to St. Augustine and Palm Beach, to return to Memphis by way of Atlanta and Birmingham.

### Frix—Baker.

Sincere and cordial interest centers in the announcement by Mrs. George J. Fincher of the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Virginia Frix, to Antie Van Roy Baker, the wedding to take place in April.

Miss Frix is the attractive daughter of Julian M. Frix, of Rome, Ga., and Maude, Fla. On the marriage date she is the great daughter of the late George J. Fincher, and a niece of H. C. Fincher, of LaGrange, Ga., representing one of the most prominent families of Georgia and Virginia.

Miss Frix attended school in LaGrange and Rome, and is a talented artist. She is also president of the Tau Phi club.

Mr. Baker is a promising young business man, being connected with the American Savings bank of this city, with whom he holds a responsible position.

### Kelly—Maddox.

The wedding of Miss Grace Kelly, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Robert N. Maddox, of Atlanta, took place Saturday, February 26, at the First Methodist church in Atlanta. Rev. H. A. Coffey officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Kelly, of Chattanooga, and has two sisters, Gladys Emma and Alice Gay Kelly.

Mr. Maddox holds a responsible position with the Georgia state highway commission in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox will make their home in Atlanta.

Among those who attended the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frank, Tidwell and E. T. Cochrane of Atlanta.

### Weldon—Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weldon, of Albany, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Sallie McIntosh, to William Bryan Garland, of Millboro, Ga., to be performed at noon in the First Presbyterian church, Macon, Ga., on Saturday, February 26. Dr. Rutherford E. Douglas officiating. Only the family and a few intimate friends were present.

### Hood—Brown.

(Cornelia, Ga., March 6.—(Special.) Mr. and Mrs. James Corbin Hood, of Corbin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to W. E. Brown, of Atlanta, on Sunday, February 27. The Rev. Ammons.

### Roberts—Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Davis, of Leesburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Thomas E. Roberts, of Donelsonville, Ga., which was consummated Saturday afternoon, February 26.

### Paradox Club.

The Paradox club will entertain the members and friends at their regular semi-monthly dance at Sedgwick's, 17 East Pine street, Thursday evening, March 10. Admission by card only.

### The Best Way to Select Wedding Gifts.

The most sensible way to buy Wedding Gifts is to pick out a dealer of the highest reputation and long experience.

You can then explain your requirements and rest certain of being shown the most appropriate and choicest articles to be had.

Without boasting, we can truthfully say that we are the largest and oldest dealers in this section. We firmly believe we offer decided advantages in Variety, Quality and Service.

If you cannot visit the store, write our well organized Mail Order Department and ask for a copy of our twenty-sixth annual catalogue.

Mail orders shipped prepaid. Special attention given to orders for gift goods.

**Maier & Berkele, Inc.,**  
Gold and Silversmiths  
31 Whitehall Street  
Established 1887.



## Beautiful Bride-Elect

of Druid Hills Baptist church, officiated. Mrs. Withers is the son of the late Mrs. Julia Carlisle Withers.

### Hopkins—Thomas.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hopkins, of Decatur, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Daniel G. Thomas, the marriage having taken place at 3 o'clock on Thursday, March 3.

### Honeymoon Bride-Elect.

Mrs. A. G. Hollingsworth of Birney, who has been engaged most delightfully at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Green, at a shower tendered Miss Ruby Hollingsworth.

Among the guests present were Mrs. C. G. Green, Mrs. W. L. Green, Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Charles Brake, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. John E. Birney, Mrs. E. B. Birney, Mrs. K. C. Green, Mrs. L. L. Green, Mrs. W. D. Graham, Mrs. H. L. Green, Mrs. W. L. Hollingsworth.

Among the presents were

Misses Rose Chambers, Bell, Edith Chapman, Grace Chapman, Julia Minor, Frances Minor, Marie Chapman, Sarah Britt, Ruth Mary Bradshaw, Bassie Brandis, Brown, Celia Britt, Fannie Lou Wilhelmus Tucker, Erwin, Ruth Green and Ruth Green.

Misses Rose Chambers, Bell, Edith Chapman, Grace Chapman, Julia Minor, Frances Minor, Marie Chapman, Sarah Britt, Ruth Mary Bradshaw, Bassie Brandis, Brown, Celia Britt, Fannie Lou Wilhelmus Tucker, Erwin, Ruth Green and Ruth Green.

## The Use of Easter Cards

Never in the history of the development of social customs have Easter cards been so much used as they are today.

The custom is extending each year; a fact that is natural when it is remembered that this is the most delicate means of conveying our share in the sum total of Easter Happiness.

Easter Greeting should express one's individual taste and this can only be accomplished through the selection of a card in accordance with your own taste in arrangement and artistic effect.

The most satisfactory results can be obtained by consulting the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co. A beautiful assortment of Easter Cards is now on display at their new store.

103 Peachtree Street

## EAGER & SIMPSON Tailor-Made Corsets

Surgical Corsets, "Stylish Stout" Corsets, "La Camille" Front Laced; Lingerie and Underwear

Ivy 4972—8 North Forsyth Street, on Viaduct

MYRON E. FREEMAN S. T. HILSMAN E. B. FREEMAN

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY

14-K GOLD JEWELRY

STERLING SILVERWARE

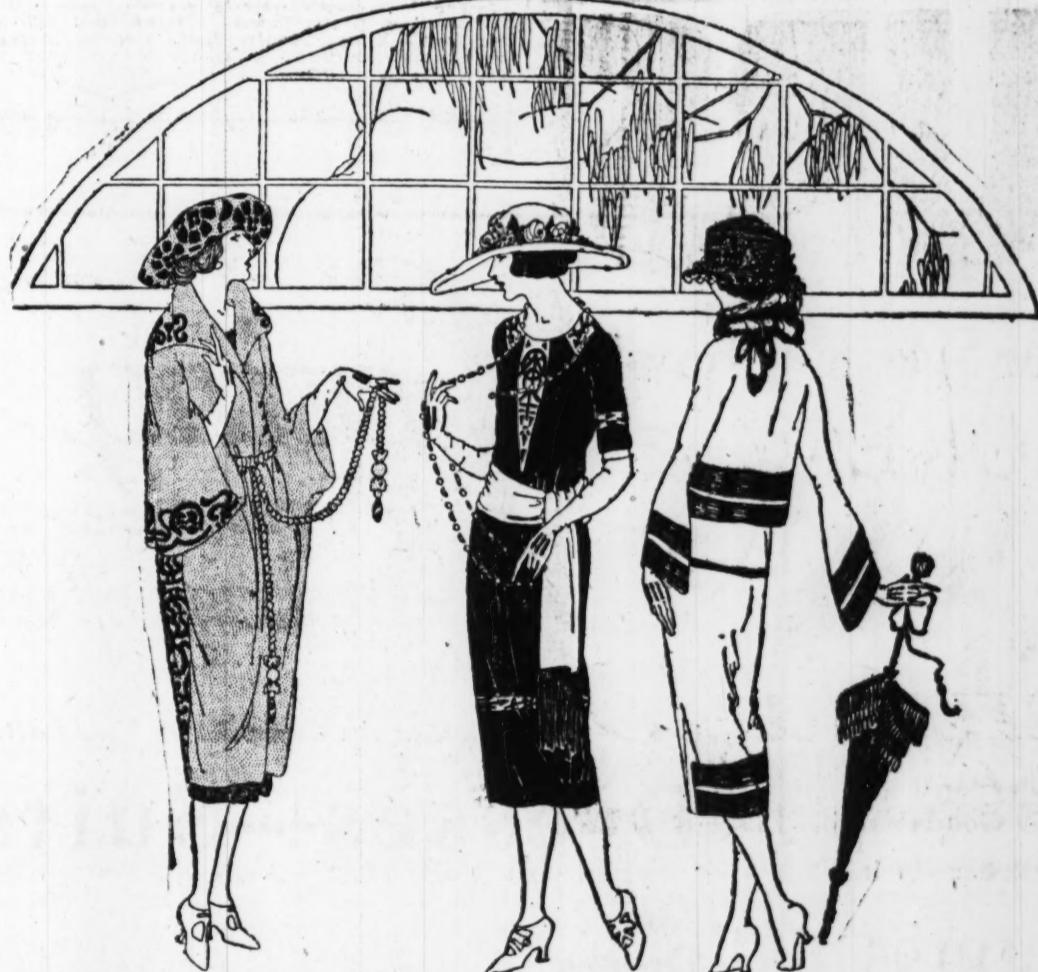
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES

DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELS

Vote for Bonds! It's for a Greater Atlanta!

## Frohsin's Are Ready With the Best Showing of Easter Apparel

HERE are creations that would thrill the eye and mind of the expensive modiste—but at prices far, far less. We are so often complimented on the individuality of our styles, their chic and charm and moderate cost. But compliments and popularity have not turned our heads. Rather have they been the source of further inspiration, renewed initiative and an intensive desire to further serve our many pleased patrons.



Expressing Spring Cleverness

Charming Frocks

\$24.75 to \$179.75

Exclusive Spring Types Of

Capes and Wraps

\$19.75 to \$224.75

Individual and Distinctive

Springtime Suits

\$29.75 to \$159.75

The Newest Ideas in

Springtime Skirts

\$8.75 to \$27.75

Pleasure is found in announcing that one may visit our shop with the assurance of receiving a genuine welcome—whether you come to buy or just to "look."

STONE MARTEN CHOKERS

\$28.75

**Frohsin's**  
Correct Dress for Women  
50 WHITEHALL

SPECIAL  
SQUIRREL  
CHOKERS  
\$14.75

EUROPE ALL LINES

South America, China,

Japan and all parts of the world.

TRIPS—TOURS—CRUISES

Make Reservations Now.

JNO. M. BORN, S. S. AGENT

1108 Candler Building. Ivy 4884

ATLANTA



# Monday Ushers in Fashion Week! In Addition to Presenting the Stressing the Fact That Prices

## 10,000 Yards of Spring Silks Are Going in a Sale At \$1.49 Yard

WHILE these silks came to us from our regular suppliers, they were, of course, obtained through special purchases. Silk distributors are constantly accumulating odd bolts of silks in the transaction of their business. These odd bolts they occasionally group together and clear away at less than cost. That's the history of most of the silks which you will find here Monday at \$1.49 the yard. The rest came from our stocks, were sharply reduced and now you are face to face with them at \$1.49 yard.

With women now planning their own and children's spring wardrobes, this offering is bound to be received with enthusiasm. For such silks are needed for spring dresses, skirts, blouses, petticoats, kimonos, children's dresses, etc. And these are

### \$2.50 and Better Qualities for \$1.49

- Plain Colored Satin
- Plain Black Taffeta
- Ombre Georgette
- Printed Georgette
- Navy Crepe Pongee
- New Spring Foulard
- Plain Crepe de Chine
- Natural Dress Pongee
- Heavy Wash Satin
- Broadcloth Shirting
- White Silk LaJez
- Black Satin Duchess

### Georgette Crepe and Other \$2 and Better Silks Are Sale Priced \$1

—Five thousand fresh, new yards of a superior quality of Georgette crepe which were intended for our \$1 Sale of Silks last Wednesday, but which just got in. This Georgette is 40 inches wide and is to be had in these colors: white, flesh, pink, navy, light blue, brown, tan, bisque, copen, jade, rose and black. \$1 yard.

—Main Floor

### A Super-Opportunity for the Woman Who Loves

### Crepe de Chine Underwear

WHAT woman doesn't love crepe de chine underwear? They all do! But during the last couple of years, there are many women who haven't gratified their taste for this delightful underwear, for the simple reason that they felt it was priced too high. These underlovelies have just come in. The materials are fine. Styles are pretty. Laces used for trimmings are first-class. We bought them advantageously, so we are offering them at approximately ONE-FOURTH LESS THAN TODAY'S RETAIL RATES.

### Silk Nightgowns, \$3.98

—240 nightgowns of pure silk crepe de chine, in flesh color. Plain tailored styles and others with yokes formed of Val. lace and Georgette crepe.

### Silk Nightgowns, \$4.98

—240 nightgowns, made of superior quality crepe de chine. These have elaborate yokes of Calais Val. lace and tucked Georgette. Trimmed with Lady Fair ribbon.

### Silk Envelope Chemise, \$2.49

—300 envelope chemise of washable satin or crepe de chine, in flesh color. Ribbon or lace shoulder straps. Yokes of Val. lace and tucked Georgette.

### Silk Envelope Chemise, \$2.98

—400 envelope chemise of fine quality flesh-colored crepe de chine with ribbon shoulder straps. Some are plain tailored. Others have yokes formed of Val. lace in combination with Georgette crepe. Many are trimmed with dainty bows of Lady Fair ribbon.

### Silk Camisoles for \$1.19

—200 camisoles, made of washable satin and satin in combination with Georgette crepe. Ribbon shoulder straps. Trimmed at yoke with Val. or filet lace. Some styles have yokes formed of shirred Georgette crepe.

### Towels---Less

—New merchandise bought on the new lower price basis and priced accordingly in regular stock. For one day—Monday only—we offer these three lots at reductions from our new low-level normal prices.

### At \$1.39 Dozen

—Cotton huck towels measuring 17x34 inches with hemmed ends. All white. One hundred dozen to go at \$1.39 dozen.

### At 19¢ Each

—Turkish bath towels measuring 17x35 inches. Have hemmed ends. Fifty dozen of these are to go at 19¢ each.

### At 25¢ Each

—Pure Ramie linen huck towels measuring 16x33 inches. These come in all-white and white and hemmed ends. Fifty dozen in the lot. —Main Floor

# Newest Spring Apparel for Women, We Take This Opportunity of Are Lower at Rich's This Spring!

inspect our showing. But gathering the new fashions is not all there is to operating a big store like this right now. What's more important than getting prices down to the lowest possible level? You're for it! Everybody is! So are we! And we've accomplished much. Lower prices here do not stop with conversation. They are a reality. Here is a double page of proof!



**TOMORROW**—another of those worth-while

**Three-Day Sales OF TOILETGOODS**

starts at Rich's. Fair complexions can be protected from blustering March weather by soothing creams. Plenty of these in this Sale—also perfumes, toilet soaps, face powders and other toiletries that are needed every day. Standard qualities at pronounced savings. Note these offerings:

**FACE POWDERS**

50c Aubrey Sisters' Powder	29c
30c Aubrey Sisters' Powder	19c
50c Mary Garden Powder	79c
50c Pinaud's Lorla.	19c
25c Lazell's Invisible Powder	16c
25c Isabell's Ida May Powder	18c
50c Tweedie Dear Powder	24c
50c Tweedie Dear Powder	49c
50c Exquisite Face Powder	24c
50c Favorite Face Powder	49c
50c Isabell's Udearie	74c
50c Dorin's Ziska Powder	29c
50c Odd Lots of Powder	19c

**TOILET SOAPS**

25c Woodbury's Facial Soap	18c
25c Pear' Scented Soap	17c
17c Pear's Unscented Soap	13c
25c Floating Castle Soap	29c
25c Rosewood Bath Tablets	7c
25c Palmolive Toilet Soap	7c
15c Armour's Bath Soap	10c
10c Armour's Bath Soap	6c
10c Armour's Square Toilet Soap	6c
20c Armour's Castle Soap	14c
25c Luxor Complexion Soap	17c

**FACE CREAMS**

35c Aubrey Sisters' Cold Cream	19c
60c Aubrey Sisters' Cold Cream	20c
50c Mary Garden Tissue Cream	69c
50c Mary Garden Cold Cream	89c
35c Isabell's Cleansing Cream	18c
50c Isabell's Cleansing Cream	24c
50c Isabell's Cold Cream	24c
25c Isabell's Cucumber Cream	18c

**TOILET WATERS**

50c Piver's Vegetal Odors	81.19
50c Pinaud's Lilac	98c
75c Isabell's Toilet Water	39c
50c Isabell's Toilet Water	49c
50c Isabell's Toilet Water	63c

**TALCUM POWDERS**

25c Bigand's Talcum	16c
25c Valentine's Wistaria	17c
25c Massatta Talcum	12c
25c Isabell's Talcum	18c
25c Pound Can Talcum	11c

**ROUGES**

50c Isabell's Compact	24c
25c Isabell's Compact	13c
50c Aubrey Sisters' Rouge	24c
50c Isabell's Liquid Rouge	24c

**FOR THE HAIR**

4.95 Ivory Brushes	82.95
5.25 Ivory Combs	98c
50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	35c
25c Famo Hair Tonic	39c
5.50 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	1.19

**MISCELLANEOUS**

60c La Meda Cold Cream Powder	39c
25c Cutex Manicure Preparations	24c
50c Isabell's Skin Food and Wrinkle Paste	49c
50c Turkish Bath Oil	49c
50c Star Electric Massager Vibrators	8.69
10c Velour Powder	7c
15c Velour Powder	11c
20c Velour Powder	11c
25c Lux Soap Flakes	11c
10c Twink Dye Flakes	6c
25c Perspico Deodorant	19c

—Main Floor

## Fashion Week Brings the Flapper the Most Adorable Silk Frocks for Only \$19.95

—Girls' they've got \$30 worth of charm and prettiness. Compare them with \$30 dresses yourselves and see if they haven't. And their freshness and clever little style tricks tell you in an instant that they're fresh from the hands of fashion designers.

—They're delightfully girlish. Made of taffeta and crepe de chine. Some have clever little double skirts and tunics; others have straight skirts. And they're made pretty as can be with chenille embroidery, floss embroidery, wool stitching, cable cord, scalloping and ruffle upon ruffle. Belts are narrow or are wide and crushed or are sashed. Come in navy and browns. Sizes 12 to 16 years. —Second Floor

**Fine Silk Moire Hand Bags Repriced \$3.49**

—You'd never, never dream that such beautiful hand bags of silk moire would be buyable at the little price of \$3.49.

—There are something like two hundred of these bags—broken assortments that we have merged into one group and marked down to \$3.49 for clearance. Heretofore, they were \$4.95. Some drop! —Hand bags of a superior quality of all-silk moire. Come in gray, brown and black. Frames are gold finished or of oxidized silver and are beautifully carved or engraved.

—You'll approve highly of the way they're lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. And some of them are set off by a tassel at the bottom. All in all, they're mighty unusual hand bags for \$3.49. —Main Floor

## Seems Impossible That \$1.39 Can Buy Such Beauty and Such Wearing Quality as Is in These Silk Hose!

—Beauty? Yes, indeed, there's beauty to these silk stockings. That's because they're made of pure thread silk. And wear? They'll just about outwear any silk stocking you've ever seen. That's because the silk in them isn't loaded.

—Came from a reliable manufacturer. Bought specially. Regularly they'd have to be priced about \$2.

—They're semi-fashioned. The tops are of extra-heavy silk. All silk—except for reinforcements of lisle at heels and toes—this just adds wear to them. In black and brown. They're splendid, splendid stockings for \$1.39 to buy!

### Children's Socks, 25c

—Children's mercerized socks or cotton socks. Come in white with fancy colored tops. All sizes from 5 1/2 to 7. Kind of socks ordinarily 39c.

### Men's Socks, 29c Pair

—The kind you usually find at 50c the pair. Men's mercerized socks with double heel and toe. Come in a good variety of colors. All sizes. —Main Floor

### 100% Efficient Electric Irons Special at \$7.95

—It's well named—American Beauty. And if there is a better-looking or more efficient iron than this, we have yet to see it.

—Handsome nickel-plated. Switch on the current and it's not hot in no time at all. Weight six pounds—the size most housewives prefer. Has a flexible silk cord. Guaranteed by the manufacturers to give lasting satisfaction.

—The ruling retail price for this high-grade electric iron is \$10. Special tomorrow at Rich's for \$7.95.

—Main Floor

### 'Twould Be Hard to Add Prettiness to These 59c Veils

—Veilings there are in plenty with their prices more than 59¢—but how much prettier are they than these? They have to be might, mighty bewitching if they're the least bit so. And these have all the goodness of many higher priced veilings, too.

—Come in black and navy and brown. Plain or fancy meshes. Chenille dotted in open and peacock blue.

—There's hardly a spring hat that wouldn't be prettier for the addition of one of these veils—and 59¢ won't keep them here long.

—Main Floor

### N-E-C-K-T-H-I-N-G-S!

—They're new! They're lovely! You're not used to seeing neckthings of such daintiness and quality at 59c and 95c. So how can these prices picture the prettiness of these collars to you? They can't—you have to see them.

### At 59c

—are collar and cuff sets of white organza finished with tucks and dainty Val. lace edges; also white and colored organza embroidered with colored yarns; and white and cream organza finished with machine embroidery in varigated colors.

—Main Floor

### At 95c

—are the daintiest little organdy collars in white and cream. They're made in a variety of styles. Some of them are finished with lace and some of them are finished with embroidery. Fifty dozen of them—they'll fly!

—Main Floor

### Suit Cases

—6 suit cases of genuine leather in walrus and other fancy grain with straps all around and reinforced corners. Old price for these was \$18.50. Now . . . \$12.95

—Downstairs Store

## For the Betterment of Atlanta Vote for the Bonds!

SHOULD the bond measure carry it means (1) Atlanta will have better schools; (2) Atlanta will have an adequate water supply; (3) Atlanta will have a better sewer system; (4) the Spring Street viaduct will be constructed to relieve the traffic congestion in the heart of the city; (5) the streets will be repaired; (6) men who might otherwise be out of employment will be at work.

Men and women! If you haven't registered since January 1st, 1921, do so tomorrow. Then go to the polls and VOTE FOR THE BONDS on Tuesday, March 8th.

52-54-56  
Whitehall  
Street

**Rich's**

Telephone  
Number  
Main 3132

## Imported Lace and Net Flouncings for Evening and Dinner Gowns

### Special, \$2.95 Yard

—Some of the most beautiful dinner and evening gowns that New York style creators are now showing are fashioned of just such flouncings as these.

—There are 1,000 yards of these embroidered silk net, Princess lace, Lisere lace and Pt. Gauze lace flouncings. These were importers' overages—bought at a substantial discount. When we tell you that the

Average Wholesale Cost Is \$4.75 Yard you may be certain that they are exceptional for the small price at which we offer them.

—The lace flouncings are in white and real lace tints, while the silk net flouncings are in navy, green, black, brown, white and other colors with designs embroidered in gold, silver or colored thread. Widths of 27 to 40 inches. \$2.95 yard. —Main Floor

## When Young Women Come--They'll See--They'll Buy These Fine Wool Jersey Suits

### At \$14.95

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY new and youthful-looking spring suits of Jersey are in this Special Sale. And when young women see them, see how attractively they are styled, see that the JERSEY IS ALL-WOOL, see what suit goodness they are able to get for \$14.95—they are going to buy them in a hurry.

—Women who are youthful in years or in feelings are the ones who will be quick to take advantage of this suit opportunity—girls of college age, business women, teachers; to say nothing of women who will discover that they are "just what I want for shopping" or for wear on the golf links.

# Society

## Activity in Georgia W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., finished her engagements with Georgia February 24. In addition to organizations listed in last Sunday's paper, the following were effected: Dublin, with Mrs. O. L. Anderson, as president; Mrs. M. H. Blackshear, corresponding secretary; Miss Clemmie Patton, treasurer; McDonough; president, Mrs. A. R. Woodson; secretary, Mrs. Julia Weems; treasurer, Mrs. Adam Spalding.

Woolidgeville was reorganized February 23 with Mrs. Marvin Parks president; Mrs. D. S. Santor vice president; Mrs. W. T. Guer correspondingly secretary; Mrs. C. M. Davis, treasurer.

Sparta was reorganized February 24 with the following officers: President, Miss Blanche Middlebrook; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. W. Purdom; vice president, Mrs. A. R. Chamlee; treasurer, Mrs. Pierce Middlebrook.

Other organizations make fourteen in all organized by Dr. Armor during her month's work in the state, and adds hundreds of members to the ranks. Dublin came in with one hundred and fifty-seven members.

Mrs. Maude B. Perkins, national secretary of the young people's branch, during the last week in February visited Andrew Cuthbert, and organized a temperance committee, after the meeting. These meetings were held this year, by practical all of local unions of Georgia. The one held in Oxford was of unusual interest. For six years past Oxford and Covington W. C. T. U.'s have held this meeting together. This year Oxford was hostess at the home of the president, Mrs. W. S. Cox, Covington, finishing the program as presided over by Mrs. J. N. Gary, being the presiding officer.

**Waveross to Erect Fountain.**

The Woman's Christian Temperance union of Waveross will soon erect a drinking fountain in one of the little parks in the center of the city. This fountain is of Georgia marble and will bear the words: "Woman's Christian Temperance Union." Mrs. W. E. Mott, president of Waveross W. C. T. U., and Mrs. O. M. Hill, a former presi-



Photograph by Winton Reeves.

Belles of the Debutante club charity dance at the Georgia Terrace Tuesday evening. From left to right: Miss Mary Wooldridge, Miss Genevieve Harper, and Miss Elizabeth Lochridge.

dent, are leading in this undertaking.

**Membership Campaign.**

The National Woman's Christian

Temperance Union, all 48 states co-operating, will put on a ten-weeks' In-Ten-Sive membership campaign, from April 10 to May 17, and as usual Georgia will be sure to do her part, and accomplish great results at this time. It will be remembered that Georgia was one of the five states making a net gain of over 10,000 members in 1910.

**Convention in San Francisco.**

The National W. C. T. U. convention will be held in August this year in San Francisco, Cal. Already the alert convention and tourist leaders of San Francisco sent out to the state president publicity matter, advertising their beautiful and wonderful city, and enclosed a lovely golden postcard with the following statement: "California white riboners" are looking forward with great pleasure to getting you and a large delegation from your state to the national W. C. T. U. convention opens next August in San Francisco."

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**Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.**

The March meeting of the executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia held an interesting meeting March 1 in the mission board rooms.

Meeting was opened with a short service, followed by a report of the president, Mrs. W. W. Withoff, of Fort Valley, vice president west central division, and W. H. Prior, Greensboro, vice president of east central division. Other reports from all other vice presidents were read.

Mrs. George Westmoreland, state vice president, was present, having charge of the work of the home mission board in Georgia. She spent some time in St. Petersburg, Jacksonville and other places, also visited the work of the home mission board in North Carolina.

There were thirty-nine new societies organized in the month of February, and five more graded unions completed.

The committee on vacancies have not secured a corresponding secretary for Georgia. W. M. U. to succeed Mrs. Walker. Miss Beatrice Barnard, a Georgia girl, who will graduate at the training school in Louisville in May, will take up work in Georgia as soon as school closes.

Miss Ruby Hill, a Louisville training school student, has supervisory work of the Stewart association in Atlanta during the summer. Miss Leachman, who is superintendent of the Louisville Good Will center, and also the training school faculty, will organize good will center work at this mission in May.

All divisions expect to hold loyalty campaign meetings as follows in April: Griffin, 12 and 13; Cedartown, 13 and 14; Hartwell, 15 and 16; Atlanta, 17 and 18; Dalton, 19 and 20; Waveross, 29 and 30.

The speakers for these meetings will be Mrs. W. J. Neel, Dr. Solomon Gimpel, and Mrs. Kitee McMurphy of Tama, mission, and representative of the B. W. M. U.

Twenty-three associations are training for school and methods to be held in March and April.

**The Blue Ridge Assembly.**

July 1 to August 7 promises many attractions. The program is almost completed, offers entertainment for every age and class.

Dr. H. H. Davis, assistant teacher of New Testament at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will

lecture on the New Testament.

Immediately after a "Danderine" message your hair takes a new life, texture and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Let your hair grow, lifeless, colorless, thin or scraggly. You too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

35 cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" removes your scalp.



# GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1895—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION."—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Susan M. Martin, Dalton; treasurer, Mr. Robert T. Daniel, Ponte de Leon Apartments, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Isma Dooly, Constitution, Atlanta. National headquarters, 1410 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. E. L. McKinney, Boston; third, Mrs. J. B. Bussey, Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange; fifth, Mrs. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. M. F. Neims, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. E. H. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. R. E. Trexler, Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. Chester Kyals, McKaig.

## Proposes Welcome To New Citizens

A nationwide movement to include as part of the celebration of the Fourth of July a welcome in every community to the boys and girls who have come of age during the year and to the foreign born who have become citizens, is the proposal of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in an official letter from the Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the general federation, to every state president and every state director.

The plan belongs to the department of citizenship, which will work out the details. The announcement from Mrs. Winter is preparatory to the department program, which will be "definite, concrete, deeply appealing and capable of being made a tremendous agency for creating the spirit of American citizenship, which is a thing far greater than the American voter or the American citizen."

"You know how our boys—and we are thankful to say our girls also—slip into maturity and voting rights all unnoticed," writes Mrs. Winter.

"You know our foreign born are huddled in squads into sordid and sometimes squalid courts, where citizenship is ground out to them with no more dignity than potatoes are sold over a counter."

"Yet to become citizen of the United States ought to be a profound experience. It ought to rank with the two or three great occasions of life. Here and there a group of foreign born have been welcomed. Only occasionally have our own children been included."

"The plan of the department of American citizenship is this:

"In every little town and hamlet, in every city, let the club women of this federation start a movement to make Fourth of July Citizenship day."

"No matter what other celebrations go on, let a part of that day when American citizenship became an actuality in the world, be given to a noble welcome extended by the whole community to the boys and girls who have come of age during the year and to the foreign born who have become citizens. Both of these groups should be included and recognized at the same time, thus interlinking in the minds of both the spiritual significance of the occasion. There should be a procession and flags—flags of all the peoples included, which should be at the proper moment, bade before the Stars and Stripes; there should be music for young feet to march to, by bands; there should be words uttered on the meaning of citizenship in this greatest of all democracies; there should be a broad welcome given by the dignitaries of the community in the presence of massed crowds of relatives, and the generation little older, the young men who fought for the land, should be there to point the onward hand to the newer Americans."

"This is much more than a show and a procession. It is a symbol, with all the tremendous significance that symbols have had in human understanding, of both the meaning and the continuity of America. And no greater symbol could be given to our country, our young people are our new citizens—and perhaps to us older citizens, lest we forget—that to create this great new tradition of Citizenship day.

"This is not a vague general appeal. The department of American citizenship is going to follow up the campaign. It will have in print very soon a list of definite suggestions for the occasion. The general federation will do all it can to help publicity and general comprehension of the plan.

"Your state will awaken to a new realization of your relation to its better life when your clubs get to work on the plans; and if all the states, then all the nation.

"Please be planning your committee, getting news into your papers, lining up your towns. Play your part. All together."

## Western Women to be Hosts To Federation Council

The women of Utah are making plans for the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Salt Lake City, June 15 to 18, inclusive, which are typically western in their gaiety. Not only as hostesses, but as guests, but as the personality of the women invited, because they are specialists on federation interests.

From the Western Club Woman, we quote the following, by Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood, president of the Utah Federation of Women's clubs: "The year will be a busy one for the women of every state in the international and coast federations are working and planning as a unit to stage the 'first big western women's show.'

"The general Federation of Women's clubs will hold its council meeting in Salt Lake City June 15 to 18, inclusive. The delegates to the convention are, first, the officers and board of directors of the general federation; second, the chairmen of departments; third, the women of the general federation; third, the state federation presidents and their department chairmen; fourth, the presidents of clubs.

Georgia Delegation.

Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia federation, announces through the club page that any Georgia club which desires to go will please notify Mrs. Hays. If a sufficient number make the trip, a special Pullman can be secured from Atlanta.

Tenth District Meeting.

In Milledgeville in May

The district conventions, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, for most of them already planned for this year, and beginning around the first of April, will continue through May.

The Tenth district is the first to put its plans into print, the convention to be held in Milledgeville, May 13, 14, 15, 16.

Mrs. E. H. Hines, Tenth district president, has sent out to the club presidents in her district notifications preparatory to the convention details, which are universally suggestive.

"Counties, please take notice. On the second evening of the convention your county will be represented. The question, 'What has your county done to help the dis-

trict?' is to be answered in five minutes. The county federation president—wherever is located—will represent her county. If there is none, elect a delegate from the largest club to fill the place. The president should remember she is also to send in to each district chairman a report of what her club has done along that line. If you have a club, make a report unless you send the information. The chairman, look them over and then collect the information. It will not take long for April 20 to roll around.

The club which is specializing in child welfare, what has your club done to foster this?"

Norcross Shines in Ninth District.

That no more able work is being done in the ninth district since the state than the Norcross Civil Improvement club is recording is indicated in the following review:

The club was organized since the organization in November, 1919, and has been active in all lines of civic work. The club was organized with a membership of forty-two, which has steadily increased to more than sixty members.

A triangular space near the depot, between the railroad tracks, has been transformed from a dirty, dirty place of woods, waste paper and tin cans to a beautiful park surrounded by a green hedge. A number of trees and shrubs have been planted around the park. A number of evergreen trees and shrubs were sent by Congressman Bell, which have been effectively grouped.

Gravel has been put on the walk and the paths, and a central sand box prepared for the children. Swings and seats will be added.

The Civic club has each year cooperated with the city officials in cleaning up the town, talk of sanitation and better living conditions was made to the colored people, and the city and seed were also given to them.

Books and magazines have been distributed in the rural districts every year.

A thrif meeting was held and householders encouraged to practice thrift. Many made-over garments were exhibited, displaying much skill.

The club exhibit at the Southeastern Fair, in October, 1920, won the \$100 prize.

A club house has recently been purchased and will be furnished in the near future.

The club house was celebrated in co-operation with the school and the Norcross Woman's club.

Twenty dollars per year for five years has been pledged to the Tali-

## New Year Book Of Federation Off the Press

The year book of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in its fresh green and white, that carry out the federation colors, is now in the hands of the club women of Georgia and they are residing in it a year of excellent accomplishment.

Miss Albert M. Hill, of Greenville, Ga., compiled the book, and its completeness and interest reflect a most capable handling of the task.

It is full of news from the fourteenth annual convention held in Atlanta in November, which brings in the programs of the various clubs, reports from the several districts, departments and committees, with special reference to the federation's mountain and coast work. The constitution and by-laws make the book one of special value for reference, as well as the directory of clubs federated, with index of the names.

The ladies of Martin, in the ninth district met first and organized with the avowed purpose of meeting twice a month to have a good time. That was in 1914. Not long did they remain, however. In 1915, the administration of Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Tom Battle, assisted by her committee, served delightful refreshments. Quite a number of tourists were made.

It was decided that this anniversary observance be made a permanent feature. Miniature hatchets bearing the inscription "Pioneers of the Women's Club 1895-1921" were presented to each guest; these souvenirs combine the symbolism of the birth of Jesus and the hatchet of the Indians.

The first delegates to the ninth annual convention were sent to the state federation. A donation for the upkeep of Tallulah Falls has been sent each year, and \$35 was given on the endowment fund. Clean-up work was observed every spring and fall. Community singings were held periodically.

During the war all efforts were turned to Red Cross and war work. The club funds were sent to the district and one of the first in the country to do so.

For two years a circulating library was maintained and enjoyed. These books with others were then donated to the school library. Library and historical programs were featured at the school meetings.

The first work undertaken was to buy a piano. This was done by having picnics, bazaars and other entertainments. The piano was placed in the school building before the opening in school in the fall of 1915, and \$40 was given towards the purchase of a piano for the Baptist church.

Twenty-five members, of which Mrs. Hubert Yow, president, and they have been busy ever since doing this.

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For two years a

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII, No. 265.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1921.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



For a Greater Atlanta  
vote for Bonds this  
coming Tuesday

*With Particular Emphasis  
On Much Lower Prices  
We Announce a Full*

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



Attend the Auto Show  
this week. It's one of  
Atlanta's Great Events

## Pre-Easter Display of Fashionable Spring Wear

### Tricotine Suits Have Lower Prices

—of compelling charm are the Short Mandarin coats. The ripple tail models are jaunty; belted coat sare always in fashion and universally becoming. These smart suits of fine tricotine emphasize the Lower Prices of Spring. Priced for this Sale at

39.75 to 69.75

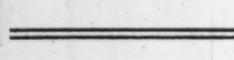


### WOOLSPUN Sports Suits

Tuxedo Suits of Smart Sports lines, belted, with patch pockets:

—The smart Heather mixtures—blue and gold, green and brown, brown and gold—also navy, bright green and brown, and the pastel shades for fashionable sports wear—white pink, light blue.

25.00 to 39.75



### Plaid Skirts

—Wool Plaid is the smart Sports Skirt. —Exceptionally attractive styles in gray, blue and brown combinations. Wide Scotch plaids, smaller English checks—strips, too, are smart. —Prices are lower—

8.85

to

16.75



### Bradley Sweaters

—Showing Special for Monday  
—New Tie Back Models  
—A jaunty, youthful style,  
gaily colored—  
—Poppy, Jonquil, Aster,  
Capri Blue—every shade of  
the Spring color scheme.

4.95

and

5.45

### New Coat Styles for

#### SMALL GIRLS

Happily Interpreted in the  
New Materials of  
Spring.

—Navy, serge and tricotine;  
flame flannel, braided, English  
checks and other novelty  
weaves.

10.50 15.00  
16.75 19.75

—Third Floor



—We intend to make Monday a day long to be remembered by particular emphasis on Lowered Prices.  
—By special preparation we have provided smart, ready-to-wear of an unusual character at prices in keeping with the spirit of the Lowered Prices of Spring.  
—Value from the standpoint of style and quality—not only advantageous prices, but values as a standard of measurement by which you can gauge the worth of every purchase.  
—Every department in the house has provided opportunities that only special endeavor could bring forward.



Taffeta  
Canton Crepe  
Satins, Satin  
and Georgette  
combinations  
Navy, Brown  
Black, Gray

### A MONDAY BLOUSE SALE!

300

### Fresh, New Spring Blouses and OVERBLOUSES

*Bought at a Special  
Price to Sell  
Special at*

5.00



White, Flesh  
Bisque, Navy  
and Black

This great blouse event is another demonstration of the remarkable buying power of the great combined Allen organization. A saving event not to be overlooked.

*Crepe de Chine Blouses,  
Georgette Crepe Blouses,*

*French Voile Blouses,  
Hand-made Blouses*

Braided and Embroidered Motifs  
—Sash at back.

**J.P. Allen & Co.**

### SPRING WRAP

Each spring the light top coat  
or the dressy wrap becomes  
more and more a necessity.

—Here are unexpected delights for women who shop for the latest styles—wraps of art and grace and Sport Coats of jaunty becomingness—at LOWER PRICES.

29.75 to 59.50



### Sports Coats of Woolspun



Are particularly effective with  
their contrasting colors—

—Red with white  
—White with red  
—Green with white  
—White with green  
and on through a full color  
range.

16.75 and 18.75



—Picturesqueness  
—Brilliant Fabrics  
—Gaily Colored  
Flowers  
—Dazzling Straw  
Weaves—these  
are the—

### Spring Millinery

OUR latest collection of models for  
present and Easter wear, is now  
ready.

Spring hats "shine," literally as well as figuratively, because they are made of the interesting cellophane and viscose  
braid and fabrics, with trimmings and bright harmony. The aristocratic milan hairbraid and tagal with georgette facings, with chantilly lace or maline often combined to give becoming softness.

Shapes are varied to a perfect degree—  
perfect because you can wear the shape  
you prefer and still be at the top of  
the mode.

And colors—who could fail to be  
charming in these bright spring tones—  
tangerine—cool apple green—platinum  
gray—titan—honey dew—with a  
touch of gay color supplied by fruits or  
flowers. Truly a varied choice.

\$10.00 to \$25.00  
and up





## GROUP OF LOVELY GIRLS ASSISTING AT PIONEER RECEPTION



This group of attractive Atlanta girls assisted in receiving and served punch, at the reception given recently by Mrs. R. G. Thompson, at her home on North Jackson street, in honor of the woman's Pioneer Society of Atlanta, of which the hostess is a member. From left to right: Miss Caroline Coles, Mrs. Harry Keene, Miss Eloise Lewis; Miss Dorothy Murray, Miss Margaret Foster and Miss Sarah Smith.

## Interest of Society Centers on Election For Bonds Tuesday

The big social event of the coming week will be the bond election on Tuesday. The intense interest of Atlanta women in the issue has colored every social gathering for weeks.

In fact, with Lenten sobriety to cut down the social calendar very noticeably, the registration meetings have profited in proportion, and it looks as if the women were going to take the men to the polls Tuesday, just as they take them to the church on Sunday.

"My program for Tuesday is very full, but I am going to the polls the first thing in the morning, so that there will be no chance that I will fail to vote." How many women have been heard to say that within the past few days!

And so it looks as if the social calendar of Tuesday is going to be inverted, and have its climax of interest in the early morning instead of at night, and that the corner grocery stores and vacant shops where the great American privilege is to be taken advantage of are going to be the "center of social life" on March 8.

**Ponselle to Be Present at Concert**

The opera concert being presented every Thursday morning by the Howard orchestra and assisting artists, Edward P. Sibley, under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club, will find their apex of interest this week when the spectacular Verdi opera, "Aida," will be the program, and other prominent names at the opera concert to be presented at the Atlanta Woman's club at the Howard theater by the presence of Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano and prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the Woman's club.

Miss Ponselle, always generous with her brilliant voice, would have been willing to lend her art to the success of the concert, but her contracts forbid. It is quite possible, however, that she may sing at the luncheon to be given in her honor by the Woman's club at the clubhouse immediately after the opera concert.

It is an interesting coincidence that while one of Miss Ponselle's roles with the Metropolitan in Atlanta in April.

For the opera concert, Mr. Leide has arranged a very beautiful composition by the orchestra of the most important parts of Aida, and three of Atlanta's leading singers—Mrs. Edward Johnson, soprano, Mrs. James H. Whitten, mezzo soprano, and Charles A. Browning, tenor, will present the leading arias. Mrs. Johnson, a native of North Carolina, of Atlanta, has also studied with Berthold and Frank La Forge in New York. Mrs. Whitten's studies were made under Madame Sainio and the noted singer and teacher, Clementine de Vere.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, whose interpretation is a noteworthy feature of the first two opera concerts, will also tell the story of the Ethiopian princess captive at the court of Egypt.

An audience that numbered more than a thousand was in attendance

the honor guests. They will include:

Misses Virginia Walker, Frances Ellis, Margaret Mitchell, Helen Truman, Letitia Turman, Dorothy Bell, Carolyn Tye, Dorothy Tye, Daniel Evans, Blanche Divine, Nellie Dunn, Isabelle Amorous, Dorothy Hessey, Rockcliffe Williams, Mrs. D. L. Morris, Pratt, Venice Mayson, Leila Ponder, Martha Louis, Cassells, Louise Harwell, Emily Robinson, Dorothy Stevens, Mildred May, Mrs. Elizabeth Owens, Martha Bratton, Lillian Raley, Mildred Dobbs, Eleanor Matson, Elizabeth Dimmock, Hallie Cole, Grace Remond, Sadie Schoen, Margaret Dow, May Ann Goldsmith, Ruth Yarborough, Mary Louis Everett, Louise Dooly, Alice Carrigan, Mary Carroll, Helen Tidwell, Celeste Dunn, Henrietta Davis, Margaret Vaughn, Dolly Hart, Elizabeth Lockridge, Anna May, Mrs. Anna May, Mrs. Hessey, Hessey, Helen Whitehurst, Kate Davis, Lucy Davis, Lila Grove Campbell, Louise Serrig, Mary Collier, Gladys Byrd, Mildred Summer, Minnie Lee Birchfield.

Alfred Thompson, Rhodes Haver-

ly, Frank Owen, Sam Mangum, Stephen Jones, Andrew Gandy,

Frank L. Stanton, Charles Blue,

Frank T. B. Stanton, Walter Ashe,

Paul H. Hause, Billie Hause,

Dr. Thomas Crenshaw, William Lagan, Allen Jones, Bill Drake, A. Z. Lewis, Homer Thompson, Carlie Hoffman, Frank McCall, Mrs. Love, W. O. Cheney, Marshall Foster, Frank Merriman, Tom Wilson, Tom House, Jack Foster, Harry Moon, Frank Tidwell, Ray Werner, John Montgomery, Howard Smith, L. L. Peacock, Tom Lyons, Edga Montague, Earl Hardwick, J. T. Mitchell, Mrs. Saunders, Carlie Hoffman, Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bloodworth, Clark Howell, Jr., Irvin Weller, Charlie DuPre, Dr. John G. Game, Percy Colles, Mrs. Marion, William C. Curley, Clyde Taylor, Duke Bailey, Curley Moon, Frank Tidwell, Ray Werner, John Montgomery, Howard Smith, L. L. Peacock, Tom Lyons, Jake Dela Grady Poole, Pat Murphy, John Johnstone, Bill Harlan, Dr. Charles P. Hodge, Walter T. Cole, Louis H. Hause, Boyd Pennington, John W. Sibley, Frank Chapman, Stephen Mitchell, Ed Lane, Thomas Cobb, Arthur Beall, John Beall, Tom Crenshaw, Frank Crenshaw, Bernard McNeil, Harry Dobbs, Nat Snene, Gerard Thiers, Edgar Hunicutt, Inman Knox, Jeter Stevens, Mrs. M. M. McCall, Mrs. W. F. Simmons, Tom Weller, Thomas Colley, Bill Holland, Billie McNeil, Frank Hooper, Jr., Bernard Wilkins, Bill Kain, Jim Hessey, Frank Crenshaw, J. O. Southwell, John Slaton, Jr., William A. Parker, Red Unshaw, Winton Withers, Rome, Ga.; Robert McCall, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. M. Bloodworth, Ed Cooper, Roy Berry, Edwin McCallum, Winter Alfriend.

### The New Journal Of Poetry

The first number of "The Measure," a new journal of poetry, has been received in Atlanta, and is being made the topic of discussion in cultural gatherings.

The new publication has the distinction of being the first to be published in Atlanta, and the most noteworthy names in contemporary verse in Atlanta. There will be additional interest in the fact that Miss Agnes Gray, for-

merly of Atlanta, is one of the editors.

The visitors will alternate in charge every three months, and the first, Maxwell Anderson, says refreshingly, that "since I will be succeeded by another editor, I will choose, who will disagree with all my theories and will publish his disagreement, and unless we come to an agreement, it will be a police situation."

He is a rare and fortunate situation, philosophy is more tenet than set.

He is a gentleman of finest

culture and attractive personality,

and his writing are looked for with great interest.

This is the first time Mr. Edwards has been presented to an audience, and a great demand has been made for seats.

There will be no tickets sold, but an admission at the door of \$1 will be asked.

Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, presi-

dent of the Writers' club, will pres-

ent Mr. Edwards, and invites all

who have the stories of the Old South to attend.

**Atlanta Honored At Palm Beach.**

A recent edition of the New York Evening Mail carried the following interesting article concerning prominent Atlanta:

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kendall en-

tertained a dinner at the Beach

club at Palm Beach in compliment

to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy,

members of the Atlanta Club of

Palm Beach, Fla., now residing in Atlanta, the marriage to be a quiet event of the early spring.

Miss Crandall made her debut

last winter, and entertained at formal

parties at her home on Peachtree street. She was educated at the North Atlanta Mетодистской school and afterward attended the Girls' High school. She served as councilor at Miss Dunlap's summer camp at Portsmouth, N. H., for two seasons, ranking among the most capable young women in the camp. Her acquaintance with the dignity and traditions of a publication. We hope to exhibit a special revolution in principle.

Continuing he says that he is not

an impartial editor, and proves it by a plain-spoken criticism of the poem.

He has seen fit to include in the first month's issue of the magazine a book, which is more interesting, both in its verses and its critical comment.

**Afternoon Tea And Exhibition.**

Miss Clarence Bissell will enter-

tain at afternoon tea on Tuesday at

her home on Myrtle street, the oc-

casion an exhibition of new pic-

tures by Mrs. A. Farnsworth Drew.

The hours are from 3, 5, and 6

and a number of people interested in

the progress of art in general are invited.

The exhibition is the best work of Mrs. Drew, who is one of the artists

building a culture in Atlanta which

promises great things in the not

distance of time.

Miss Bissell is herself an artist

and connoisseur, and her aims re-

presented in the company of knowl-

edge and appreciation.

Miss Clarence Hatcher will pur-

chase two years in the army.

**Notes in Abeyance.**

The bride-elect is the most bea-

utiful and charming girl in the

city.

Miss Hatcher will give a large

affair on April 1 for Mr.

Willett, who was Miss Julia Brantley,

one of Georgia's loveliest young

women, and a charming figure in

Atlanta's social life.

Miss Hatcher will be the guest of

visits with her sister, Mrs. James J. Razan.

Mrs. Lucien Cooke, of Brantley,

will be a constant welcome to

the occasion of a few days' visit

with her sister, Mrs. Welborn Hill.

Mr. Cooke, who is at Pensacola on

business, will join her Tuesday

morning and they leave for Ro-

ford, Conn. He was graduated

from the University of Pennsylvania

and during the war was an

instructor in the aviation corps.

Mr. Howard resided in Atlanta two

years, and only returned to Spring-

field to show his work to the

public.

He is a gentleman of fine

culture and attractive personality,

and his writing are looked for

with great interest.

This is the first time Mr. Ed-

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There will be no tickets sold, but an

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Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, presi-

dent of the Writers' club, will pres-

ent Mr. Edwards, and invites all

who have the stories of the Old

South to attend.

**Rosalind Samuels, Mrs. Marie Evans**

**Goodyear, Miss Margaret Horton**

**and Mrs. Charles Thrasher, "Azzurra Sazia," Frank Cun-**

**dell; duet, "Ecco 'Altare," Mrs.**

**Townsend and Mr. Cundell; solo,**

**Mr. Townsend, "Duet," Mrs.**

**Howard, solo, "La Manna Norta,"**

**Mrs. Townsend; solo, "Come un bel di di**

**Maggio," final duet, Mrs. Townsend**

**and Mr. Cundell; Miss Ethel Beyer,**

**director and accompanist.**

**Parties Planned For Pennsylvanians.**

**Mrs. Pauline Daniels, Darlington,**

**of Westchester, Pa., and Mrs.**

**Braden Kyle, of Philadelphia, will**

**entertain guests in Atlanta this**

**evening.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Townsend and**

**Mrs. Daniel Townsend and**



# THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Conducted by  
Bessie Shaw Stafford

## Faith St. School Has Interesting Membership Drive

At the opening of Faith Street school in September there were only 20 members in the Faith Parent-Teacher organization. In order to enlarge the association a contest for new members was started. The prizes appointed a leader for each of the two groups, but the ladies present at the first meeting of the association were divided. As the school colors are white and green, one group chose the "White" and the other the "Green" side. After a most successful and enthusiastic membership campaign the two warring sides entertained the "Greens" at a very delightful Valentine party.

At the February meeting of the parent board of directors Mrs. M. Solomon, the principal, Mrs. Salvant, the chairman of the building and grounds committee, and two or three other officers were present. Improvements were made on the school grounds. The park board granted \$500 for these improvements. The children in the school were very happy over the cement walk and stairs, green terraces and level places in which to play their games and do all the interesting out-of-door work for which the course in physical training gives instruction.

The Parent-Teacher organization has just concluded with a sum of \$200 on a new Victrola, which is giving the children great pleasure as they dance the pretty folk dances and listen to the best educational records during their "music appreciation" lessons.

## Calhoun Street Parent-Teachers.

On last Tuesday night, the residents of Calhoun street held a very enthusiastic mass meeting at Calhoun school.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. A. P. Tripod, who is the president of the Parent-Teacher association of Calhoun school. She gave a very impressive report.

Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin then addressed the meeting. Her talk was very interesting. Each point of opposition to the bonds was discussed, and commercial, civic and sanitary work.

W. A. Sutton, chairman of the bond committee, spoke and was complimented by W. A. Sutton.

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Miss Burney Murphy was introduced and gave an outline of the bond issue which will be staged at the school on Friday, March 1, under her direction, with the assistance of the local talent.

**Williams Street School.**

The Parent-Teacher association of Williams Street school held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, March 4, at the school. This association changes the meeting on the first Saturday of the month, the fathers and mothers of the children of the school may attend. These are known as "fathers' meetings," and it was decided that this should be a monthly meeting and bond rally combined.

Mr. Walter Warren, the president, held a short business session, and introduced Dr. J. W. H. H. Williams, clear and concise remarks concerning the bond issue were made. The first year only served me as most convincing. Mrs. C. P. Byrd, chairman of the bond committee, followed, followed by Mrs. A. Brown, chairman of refreshments; Mrs. A. W. Wilder, chairman of program; Mrs. J. O. Sutton, chairman of membership.

**Carnival Held at  
Ira Street School.**

The children of Ira Street school had a gay time Friday afternoon at the carnival held in the school house by the mothers' association. Mrs. Thomas, chairman of the financial committee, had charge of the arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. M. A. Peeler, Belle Robinson, Warner, Atkinson, Bell, Spencer, Bryant, Fullard, Jennings, Hudson, McFadden, Kench, and others.

Among the attractions were a fish pond, grab-bags, crackers and money-eating contests, other games, a fortune telling and wild animal show. Ice cream and candy were sold. The proceeds will go toward paying for the transportation and equipment purchased for the school by the association.

When planning the carnival a number of mothers made the school a home to the courthouse in a body to register for bonds.

**Fair Street  
Parent-Teachers.**

The Parent-Teacher Association of Fair Street school has had one of the largest memberships and taken a keener interest in the work of the school than ever since its organization. This year the school is one of the best equipped in the

city through the untiring efforts of the association.

The club has recently purchased a new piano and two pianos for the rest room. This is for the comfort of any teacher or pupil that may happen to an accident or become ill. A stereopticon machine has been bought as an aid in teaching various school subjects, as well as amusement for the children. A cash payment of \$155 was made and through the splendid work of the school faculty and parents the money committee of which Mrs. Womac is chairman it will be paid for in a very short time.

The officers are Mrs. L. Williams, president; Mrs. C. F. Seink, secretary; Miss Sophia Seink, bell, treasurer.

## East Lake Parent-Teachers.

The regular monthly meeting of the East Lake Parent-Teacher club will be held in the school house on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin will make a very interesting address, and the president urges every member to be present. There will also be a choice musical program.

Mrs. L. Williams, chairman of the club had one of their famous sociable suppers on Friday evening, February 25. The amount of \$66.90 was added to the treasury.

A library has been added to the school.

## Calhoun Street Parent-Teachers.

On last Tuesday night, the residents of Calhoun street held a very enthusiastic mass meeting at Calhoun school.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. A. P. Tripod, who is the president of the Parent-Teacher association of Calhoun school. She gave a very impressive report.

Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin then addressed the meeting. Her talk was very interesting. Each point of opposition to the bonds was discussed, and commercial, civic and sanitary work.

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W. A. Sutton, chairman of the bond committee, spoke and was complimented by W. A. Sutton.

Miss Burney Murphy was introduced and gave an outline of the bond issue which will be staged at the school on Friday, March 1, under her direction, with the assistance of the local talent.

**Photograph by Walton Reeves**

## Social Features Enliven North Avenue Activities



Photograph by Walton Reeves

of the automobile committee for March 8, has a number of enthusiastic ladies to assist her in carrying the project to a successful conclusion. The money will be sent to each mother Monday announcing hours and meeting places.

Miss Amelia Rose Gershon, a clever young girl, will recite a poem "Bonds." Miss Hanes and Mrs. Gouge, our luncheon chairman, made interesting reports on number of children helped daily with hot lunches from each outlet. Our luncheon is for the purpose of serving hot, nutritious lunches, and the cost is only enough to cover the running expenses.

We have our stereopticon Keystone machine with the 300 slides. Unfortunately, the electric motor has not completed the connection, so we cannot use it. Our rummage committee is busy collecting rummage for the sale, to be held in the near future. Funds received from this sale are to be used to complete payment for our picture machine.

Mrs. R. M. Walker, chairman of this committee, requested those having rummage to phone Main 1562 or 4463-J and packages will be called for.

Refreshments were served by a committee of attractive seventh grade girls: Sara Barber, Ruby Evans, Rosemary Green, Amelia Rose Gershon, Mildred Meeks and Beatrice Tedder.

Mrs. J. T. Wilkins is president of the Parent-Teacher association of Fraser Street school, and the officers serving with her are: Mrs. A. Jacobson, vice president; Miss Edna Baker, secretary and Mrs. M. Culp, treasurer.

Gift to the state and national for the promotion of parent-teacher.

Mrs. O. M. Stanton is vice president of the Oakhurst association, and Mrs. A. J. Sudy and Mrs. R. A. Troyes, Jr., are secretary and treasurer, respectively.

**Egan Park**

**P.T. Association.**

Miss W. R. Rowlett visited the Egan Park association, and found it a little association, ready to co-operate through affiliation with the state and national.

Miss Samuel Lumpkin is the newly elected president of the Egan Park association.

**Association Formed  
At Buchanan.**

The seventh district has a new association at Buchanan, which was organized on Washington's birthday, with the aid of Mrs. John W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, past president of the state association, and the vice president of the school. There were thirteen other members, including seven men. In fact, every individual present at the meeting Tuesday night is a member of this new organization. The members were enthusiastic over the possibilities for parent-teacher work in and around Buchanan.

The prizes were won by Mrs. V. L. Estes, top score, and Mrs. Robert Couliff, second. Those present were Mrs. Fred Bond, Mrs. Robert Couliff, Mrs. V. L. Estes, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. C. P. Ozburn, Mrs. M. M. Blackwell, Mrs. Sam Turner, Mrs. E. Wilcox, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. A. J. Taylor.

**Card Club  
Entertained.**

Mrs. V. L. Estes entertained her card club Tuesday, March 1, at her home, 334 East Georgia avenue. The house was beautifully decorated with jolts.

The prizes were won by Mrs. V. L.

Estes, top score, and Mrs. Robert Couliff, second. Those present were Mrs. Fred Bond, Mrs. Robert Couliff, Mrs. V. L. Estes, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. C. P. Ozburn, Mrs. M. M. Blackwell, Mrs. Sam Turner, Mrs. E. Wilcox, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. A. J. Taylor.

**Dr. Young  
To Lecture.**

What will probably be the last dance of the winter series given by the dance committee of Yaarab Temple, will occur at Druid Hills golf club on Wednesday, March 16. The dance will be strictly formal as is fitting for all social functions of Shriners, and the largest audience which has attended the previous dances, including seven men. In fact, every individual present at the meeting Tuesday night is a member of this new organization. The members were enthusiastic over the possibilities for parent-teacher work in and around Buchanan.

The prizes were won by Mrs. V. L. Estes, top score, and Mrs. Robert Couliff, second. Those present were Mrs. Fred Bond, Mrs. Robert Couliff, Mrs. V. L. Estes, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. C. P. Ozburn, Mrs. M. M. Blackwell, Mrs. Sam Turner, Mrs. E. Wilcox, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. A. J. Taylor.

**Formal Shrine Dance  
At Druid Hills Club.**

What will probably be the last dance of the winter series given by the dance committee of Yaarab Temple, will occur at Druid Hills golf club on Wednesday, March 16. The dance will be strictly formal as is fitting for all social functions of Shriners, and the largest audience which has attended the previous dances, including seven men. In fact, every individual present at the meeting Tuesday night is a member of this new organization. The members were enthusiastic over the possibilities for parent-teacher work in and around Buchanan.

The prizes were won by Mrs. V. L. Estes, top score, and Mrs. Robert Couliff, second. Those present were Mrs. Fred Bond, Mrs. Robert Couliff, Mrs. V. L. Estes, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. C. P. Ozburn, Mrs. M. M. Blackwell, Mrs. Sam Turner, Mrs. E. Wilcox, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. A. J. Taylor.

**Grant Park  
Parent-Teachers.**

The Grant Park Parent-Teachers' association, which is pres-

ently in its second year, will be

strictly formal as is fitting for all

social functions of Shriners, and

the largest audience which has

attended the previous dances,

including seven men. In fact,

every individual present at the

meeting Tuesday night is a mem-

ber of this new organization. The

members were enthusiastic over

the possibilities for parent-teacher

work in and around Buchanan.

The prizes were won by Mrs. V. L.

Estes, top score, and Mrs. Robert

Couliff, second. Those present were

Mrs. Fred Bond, Mrs. Robert

Couliff, Mrs. V. L. Estes, Mrs. John

Grant, Mrs. C. P. Ozburn, Mrs. M. M.

Blackwell, Mrs. Sam Turner, Mrs. E.

Wilcox, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs.

A. J. Taylor.

**Presidents' Club  
Holds Meeting.**

The meeting of the Parent-Teach-

ers' Presidents' club was held Tues-

day, March 1, at the Daffodil.

Among those present were Mrs. John Couliff, Mrs. John Goepfer, from Georgia avenue; Mrs. S. B. Tumanian, of Milton avenue; Mrs. J. H. Childress, State street; Mrs. J. H. Draper, of Grant Park; Mrs. Herbert, of Avenue C; Mrs. Paul Beavers, of Oakland city; Mrs. W. W. Warren, of Bolton; Mrs. George S. Quinn, of Peachtree; Mrs. E. P. Ozburn, president of the State Parent-Teacher association, represent- ed Hill street.

Miss Andrews is president of the Presidents' club and the other officers are Mrs. Charles H. Morris, of Greenwood school, vice presi- dent; Mrs. Z. L. Peterson, of East Atlanta school, secretary.

**Visiting Delegates.**

It is the custom of the North

Avenue association to appoint two

delegates to visit other clubs

and the monthly meetings, and to

attend the work conducted in the

other organizations. Each

grade school has a picture

which makes the highest

record in point of mothers' at-

tendance at each meeting, and the

prize is given to the grade which

has the greatest percentage of

mothers attending.

An interesting program followed,

in which the Scouts demonstrated

the work of the Boy Scouts, in- cluding Frank Smith, George Lewis,

Bair Patterson, Howard Cunlan, Lamont Myers, Charles Cox, John

Harold, Harry Lee and William Elder. George Lewis was the winner in the contest.

The Scouts presented a gift to

the school, which was accepted

by Dr. J. L. Skinner.

The next meeting, the special hon-

or guests of this occasion to be the

fathers of the club, Professor W.

A. T. Young, who will speak

on the subject of "The

Modern Health Crisis."

The school will participate in

the annual fair, which will be

held on April 1.

## Daughters of the American Revolution

Regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, 808 Fourteenth street, Cordelle. First vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Veren, Monticello. Second vice regent, Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Macon. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens. Treasurer, Mrs. Mary C. Hope, 1000 Peachtree road, Atlanta. Librarian, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany. Historian, Mrs. O. C. Bullock, Columbus. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Durrett, Cordele. State editor, Miss Alice May Massengale, 438 Peachtree street, Atlanta. Assistant state editor, Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

## Program of State Conference

The Georgia state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at Dalton April 5, 6 and 7.

The Governor John Milledge chapter, of which Mrs. Paul B. Trammell is regent, is the hostess chapter and elaborate plans have been made for this event.

The program is as follows:

Tuesday, April 5.

(First Presbyterian church.) Meeting of credentials committee, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday Evening, 8:30 O'Clock

Single call. Music by orchestra. Entrance of guests escorting state officers and distinguished guests.

Twenty-third Georgia state conference D. A. R. called to order by Mrs. Paul B. Trammell, regent. Governor John Milledge chapter.

Invocation—Rev. F. J. Elmer, D. D. State to Flag—Rev. W. F. Sheppard, apostrophe to the Flag." Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster, former vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

"America"—The audience.

Greeting from Governor John Milledge chapter. Mrs. Paul B. Trammell, regent. Captain of Wounded Colored W. C. Marill.

Greetings from Mrs. C. M. Hollingsworth, president, Georgia chapter. Mrs. H. J. Smith, president U. D. C.; Miss Carrie Green, president League of Women's club; Mrs. J. A. Lewis, president women's auxiliary; Mrs. W. C. Martin, president Seventh District State Federation; Mrs. M. E. Judd, president City Federation.

Song of "Valley of Flanders" in Flanders by Mrs. W. M. Jones; Mrs. F. K. Sims, accompanist.

Invocation of State Regent—Mrs. Max E. Land, by regent of hostess chapter, Mrs. Paul B. Trammell; Mrs. Josephine M. Miller, president Georgia Colonial Dames; Mrs. Joseph Madison, high president Georgia chapter; Mrs. C. C. Clegg, president Georgia Federation of Americas; Mrs. W. L. Barnes, state regent Colonial Daughters of America; Mrs. J. E. Hay, president Georgia Federation of Women's Club; Mrs. Frank L. Barnes, president Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president general Southern Mopani; Mrs. F. E. Bassett, president Georgia Musical Federation; former vice presidents general and ex-state regents.

Announcements.

"Recessional," Leche Double Quartet.

Historic and Patriotic Selections.

George Washington's prayer for his country, led by Rev. H. C. Emory.

Invocation—Rev. Josiah Crisp, Ministerial Service—Mrs. Hubert M. Franklin, chairman. Minutes of executive board April 6, 1921. Minutes of morning session.

Reports of Chapters (Continued)—Mrs. W. C. Veren, state first vice regent, presiding.

Reports of Standing Committees—Records, Mrs. J. E. Hay; Finance, Mrs. M. Miller; Correspondence, Mrs. Charles U. Rogers; Children of the Republic, Mrs. C. C. Clegg; Whitfield; Americanism, Mrs. M. E. Judd; Mrs. M. E. Judd; Continental Hall, Mrs. W. A. McLean; Old Magazine, Mrs. R. S. Roddenberry; Old Library, Mrs. A. M. Trammell; Whitfield Garden, Mrs. H. G. Jeffreys; educational picture films, Mrs. Robert Evans; conservation, Mrs. W. L. Barnes; Social Service, Mrs. F. E. Bassett; conservation and thrift, Mrs. Fort Devoe; conservation and thrift, Mrs. Fort E. Land; welfare of women and children, Mrs. W. L. Barnes; patriotic services, J. R. Whitehead; press, Mrs. O. A. Harper.

Adjournment—Rev. H. C. Emory.

Wednesday Evening, 8:30 O'Clock

Music by orchestra.

George Washington's prayer for his country, led by Rev. H. C. Emory.

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## LAST SESSIONS HELD BY DELTA TAU DELTAS

## RESULTS EXPECTED FROM COTTON MEETING

### Charters Given Chapters at Georgia Tech and North Carolina.

The 150 delegates to the convention of the southern division of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, which has been in session since Thursday at the Piedmont hotel, closed their meeting Saturday night with a banquet at the Capital City club. A. Bruce Bielsky, president of the fraternity; Frank B. Rogers, national president, and Maynard K. member of the Atlanta alumnae division of the fraternity, spoke at the dinner.

Short addresses were also made by Rev. Henry Phillips, president of the southern division; Professor Harold E. Meyer and Dr. Wilbur C. Jones. The fraternity men made an automobile tour of the city before the banquet.

The recent death of Camp Clark, for many years a member of the fraternity, brought the passage of resolutions of sympathy by the southern division members. The Delta Tau fraternity at Georgia Tech and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at North Carolina university were granted Delta Tau Delta charters. About 150 men attending that meeting here were representatives of Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Emory, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Washington and Lee University, the University of Virginia, Louisiana State, University of North Carolina, George Washington, Wabash and the University of Oklahoma.

### CONDUCTOR IS HELD AFTER BOOZE RAID ON FREIGHT TRAIN

R. A. Jackson, conductor of an N. C. & St. L. freight train, which was raided by a squad of federal prohibition agents Friday night, was bound over Saturday to the federal grand jury under \$100 bond for violation of the prohibition law.

Jackson was arrested after agents had discovered two quarts of whisky in the caboose of his train. He said he had been held by the law for the last and stated he had intended it for his own personal use.

Dele Wawter and Vance Canfield, who were arrested Saturday morning in an automobile containing ten gallons of whisky were also held to Saturday. The two, it was said, and their occupants was captured after a hot chase on Decatur street. When it was over, it was said the men were attempting to deliver the whisky to a bootlegger.

### Have a Clear, Velvety Skin

Let Stuart's Calcium Wafers Clear  
the Complexion of Pimples and  
Such Blemishes and Note  
How Beauty Comes.

All girls realize that today we  
are living in an age of beauty. A



clean, velvety skin is a sure stepping stone to success. Unightly faces filled with pimples, discolored, blackheads, etc., are not out of the question. Are you subject to nothing but unhealthy faces due to blood impurities? Cleanse the blood with Stuart's Calcium Wafers and the facial blemishes disappear.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers show their influence in the skin where the impurities are removed. And you'll never have a good complexion until the blood is improved.

No matter how bad your complexion is, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will wonders with it. You can get these little wonder wafers at your druggist's for 60 cents a package. —(adv.)

### "DIAMOND DYES" DON'T STAIN HANDS

Dye any Garment or Drapery  
without Staining Hands  
or Utensils

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains a special formula for dyeing old, faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waistcoats, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, coverings, everything, faded and worn material can be given a "dyed-look." By "Diamond Dyes" only. Tell druggist whether your garment is of silk, or of rayon, or cotton, linen, or any mixture. It is rich, fadeless colors —(adv.)

### Beautify Your Figure Improve Your Health

The Goodform Reducer-Supporter For Ladies and Gentlemen

(Highly Improved and Scientifically Designed for the  
Remodeling the Figure—Abdominal Protection—  
Muscle Development—Post-Operative Corset—  
General Health—Abdomen—  
Ideal Maternity Supporter.

A really successful abdominal protector. Does not interfere with the toilet up from below.

### Beautify Your Figure

It is a heavy, pendulous abdomen as is a great detriment to good health in all the good styles. It is a surety inures obesity in the case of various afflictions.

The Patented

Goodform Reducer-Supporter

corrects in a gradual and natural manner. Can be worn with or without a corset. It relieves abdominal muscles, prevents sagging, and molds the figure and gives a useful and correct line.

Note the Goodform Reducer-Supporter shown easily to the body. In the marvelous figure in the figure—the correct arrangement—the beauty of form—the charming lines being easily noticeable. You will then realize the value of the Goodform Reducer-Supporter.

Write us at once for FREE Brochure.

Pictures and Anatomical Chart.

GOODFORM MANUFACTURING CO.

St. Louis, Mo.

### LIMIT ON RETURN OF DECATUR TAXES AGAIN EXTENDED

For the accommodation of citizens of Decatur a second extension of time for receiving tax returns has been effected this time the limit being extended at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, March 18, to receive the announcement Saturday morning.

The books were originally set for closing on Saturday, but the extension was first extended to March 18, and as a number of citizens were said to have misunderstood the time limit, a second extension was thought advisable. Returns will be received in the city hall during regular office hours.

## Joseph Habersham Chapter of the D. A. R. Starts Memorial Building Drive Monday

### O. E. Tate in Atlanta Holding Conference on April Convention.

The convention of Georgia cotton growers to be held in Atlanta on April 12 next, for the purpose of considering and devising means for carrying out the California plan of co-operative marketing to cotton growers, will probably have more powerful and definite results than other meetings ever held in the state, according to O. E. Tate, of Elberton. Mr. Tate is president of the Elbert County cotton growers association, formed at a cotton growers meeting held in Elberton Saturday a week ago for the express purpose of calling the state-wide convention in April and for the Atlanta meeting on Saturday for conferences.

"Our preparations are already under way," said Mr. Tate. "Since an announcement of the Elberton organization went forth only last Sunday, we have already received the co-operation of all existing agricultural organizations in the state as well as of business leaders who are not themselves growers of cotton. While the co-operative marketing association we have formed to cotton growers and landlords who receive cotton on rent, it can be conclusively shown that the merchants and bankers will be fully ready by the time of the meeting and many have already expressed themselves in that behalf. They will be most welcome guests at the meeting of April 12."

Mr. Tate stated that Aaron Sapiro, of San Francisco, who is the president of the California plan of co-operation with the cotton and confederate with its leaders, and the he had accepted the invitation and would be present. Sapiro is the California attorney and marketing expert who has been a prominent figure in the cotton market ever since he was a member of the state law necessary for their most efficient operation. The California plan of co-operation, which is now being circulated among cotton, Texas and other states, and was partly framed by a man who has been a member of the American Revolution.

The Habersham chapter has purchased the lot upon which the building will stand, and in addition to the donation of this to the cause, has \$15,000 in cash which it will add to the fund. There is also \$25,000 in subscriptions secured by the women of the chapter, who wish to donate their services in addition to the money. The chapter of Atlanta may have a center of the sort planned in the new structure. Mrs. William Lawson Peal is general chairman of the organization, which is to account for the funds and to secure the services of the local chapter is without a peer, according to authorities, south of the state and the entire state which has specialized in the compilation of historical data on the United States. The library will be the nucleus of the permanent collection, and it is hoped to augment it by steady stages until it will be a paragon for other libraries to follow.

The auditorium, too, will afford a gathering place or a kind that is in demand in the city, since it will be a medium for the exchange of thoughts and places of social meeting, as well as for the staging of certain worthy entertainments and functions without cost to the city. It is hoped that it will admirably serve the purpose of college commencement hall, since its value. The D. A. R. are known for their tireless delving into history and for the amount of knowledge which they have gathered and presented to the nation concerning all phases of its development. Especially has the Joseph Habersham chapter added to the compilation of historical collections.

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## DRIVE FOR STARVING CHILDREN EXTENDED

Georgia Lagging in Raising Fund for European Tots, Says Underwood.

Marvin Underwood, who has been in charge of the campaign in Georgia to raise this year's share of the Herbert Hoover fund to save 2,500,000 children of Europe from starvation, announced yesterday that Georgia, one of the states that has not yet completed its quota.

Accordingly, the campaign in Georgia will be extended through March 15, said Mr. Underwood, and an intensive effort will be made during the next week to complete Georgia's quota. The group with which the campaign was started in Georgia has been mainly responsible for the delay in the state's share, he said.

Mr. Underwood has received from national headquarters a telegram stating that \$28,000,000 of the goal has been pledged, and that few of the states have failed to reach their quota. For this reason the campaign has been closed.

The European relief council reports that on February 28 the sum of \$100,000,000 in cash pledges and made available through the different component organizations for the purpose of three millions five hundred thousand children of eastern and southern Europe, and that the campaign has been completed in about \$28,000,000.

The campaign has been completed in 38 out of 48 states, and with the completion of the campaign in the remaining states, amounting to some \$200,000,000, together with reduced costs due to reduction in price of commodities, the remaining organizations will be able to carry through their program for the most acute situations among the children of eastern and southern Europe.

A few large gifts has shown an unprecedented number and nationwide distribution of small contributions. The distribution of contributions over three thousand voluntary committees. A more detailed statement of the contributions from the various states will be issued about March 15.

### Increasing Demand For Sweet Potatoes In Markets of North

Sweet potatoes could be made to yield a much larger money return to southern farmers if there were sufficient curing and storage houses, the present secretary of the Georgia Agricultural Agent Leland Turner, of the Southern Railway system, said.

There is a growing demand for southern sweet potatoes from consumers outside the south, as well as in the southern cities," declares Mr. Turner, "and this crop can be raised by southern farmers and southern farmers if facilities can be provided for storing and curing the potatoes and then marketing them in the north over the greater part of the year instead of being confined to the harvesting season. Plenty of sweet potatoes are grown in the south, attention has been given to the marketing features and to proper grading.

"Several years ago the Southern Railway system, in introducing the southern sweet potato into northern markets and this and similar efforts have created a demand which has been continually increased. In recent years southern sweet potatoes have been featured on the menus of the Southern Railway system dining cars and an increasing demand for sweet potato dishes, particularly from tourist travelers, has developed.

Plans for the construction of curing and storage houses can be secured from the United States department of agriculture or from state agricultural colleges, and the development service of the Southern Railway system will be glad to assist in any way possible at any time. The time is now ripe for investment in such an enterprise."

### ATLANTA SOCIALISTS TO DISCUSS GAS RATE

The Solution of Atlanta's Present High Gas Rate—Municipal State University of Pennsylvania will be the subject of discussion Saturday afternoon at the regular weekly meeting of the Socialist local of Atlanta at the W. O. W. Hall, Mitchell and Broad Street. C. J. Jones, Rev. H. L. Flanagan, and Joe Lindner, secretary-organizer for the Socialist party in the south, will present the various phases of this question.

**SHOES 1/2 SOLED 50c UP**  
Guaranteed Rubber Heels 35c Up

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**GWINN'S SHOE**  
(Established 1897)

No. 2 South Pryor St — Next Door Union Station  
Ivy 8900

### No Threat-No Demand - But An Appeal

#### To Members of City Council:

You have seen a small part of his record advertised. If you are not satisfied that the re-election of the incumbent to the Police Board for the Fifth Ward would be a disgrace to Atlanta, dig into his record a little. The deeper you dig the worse it will smell.

You have read what the Grand Jury recommended to you. You know that Atlanta is one big bootleggers' dive. You know that Beavers' hands are tied.

You know that the Chairman of the Board asking for re-election is the bootleggers' friend.

Can you honorable men of Council swallow all of this and vote for him?

Will you not say "To Hell with Councilman's courtesy, I'll protect my oath and I'll help save Atlanta by my vote?"

If all the above fails to move you, call it "bunk," say it is a fine old Beavers; say it is knocking around for sticking up to his friends; say it is what he is doing to make you believe it is, but here is a reason which will prevent even this man's warmest "buddies" from voting for him: Candidate for the Fifth Ward asking re-election to the Police Board DOES NOT LIVE IN ATLANTA, BUT LIVES BEYOND BUCKHEAD.

**Law Enforcement League  
Of Atlanta**

## Records of Health, Illiteracy And Fire Fix City's Standing

Municipal Management Expert Gives Helpful Suggestions Upon Bond Issues—Low Tax Rate Means Nothing.

Health statistics, the average of illiteracy and the fire loss record establish the standing of a community, according to an opinion expressed Saturday at the Piedmont hotel by James Cameron, of New York city and Louisville, Ky., nationally known as an expert on municipal management. In all these respects, Atlanta will be benefited through passage of the bond issue, he intimated.

"A low tax rate, in itself, means nothing," he said. "I recall one city whose politicians bragged in every campaign that they had kept the tax rate down, but a survey of that city showed that it held the record for typhoid, according to the United States census statistics." Mr. Cameron discussed the benefits of the bond issue from the fund of his long experience as an investigator of municipal affairs. He first won national recognition when he exposed the \$7,000,000 graft in Pennsylvania's capital, and in 1909 he reconstructed the administrative department of Wheeling, W. Va.

**Wilson Entitles Aid.**  
Two years later, Woodrow Wilson, then governor of New Jersey, requested him to report on county administration in that state, and the New Jersey supreme court called on him to investigate the graft in courthouse construction in Jersey City.

Most sensational disclosures followed his investigation of affairs of Nashville, Tenn., five years ago. Presented to the time, he conveyed that the educational department of New York state, and in the comptroller's department, uncovered an amount of graft in the state's school fund, from which the taxpayers suffered by the imposition of a one-mill tax. But it was in Nashville that Mr. Cameron demonstrated clearly that a low tax rate in itself meant nothing at all.

**Ridiculous Bond.**  
"It is ridiculous for a municipality to brag of a low tax rate," he declared. "A survey of the city shows that some sections do not even have trunk sewers, not to mention lateral sewers. In a number of cities, water companies have exacted a tax on the water, and the tax rate has not increased in 10 years. I have found school children sitting on soap boxes instead of at their desks, and the school system is running on the other on account of lack of ordinary equipment.

"Fundamentally, such conditions are a disgrace to civic pride. In this city I see that civic pride is not on the wane, and the most pleasing thing is that we have an intelligent determination of Atlanta, in this bond issue, to do the right thing."

In discussing specific needs of improvement, Mr. Cameron stressed the necessity of adequate sanitary equipment in all sections of the city.

**Danger of Disease.**  
"Dangerous disease from over-crowding and unsanitary conditions in schools cannot be limited to one section of the city he said. Attention to negro schools is one of the most important questions in the southern cities. If one section may breed disease in one section, perh faces the entire community through contagion. In a number of cities I have found gymnasiums, swimming pools and other recreational facilities allotted to some sections, and in other sections which did not even have enough desks and drank water from a decayed bucket of common dirt."

Mr. Cameron took issue with a communication in The Constitution last Wednesday, in which it was suggested that civil improvements should be paid out of the current annual revenue collected in taxes.

"The talk of making expenditures for the sewerage system and the schools, the benefits of which are spread over several decades, out of the annual revenue of the city, is the ultimate prostitution of a people, the present tax payers," he said. "It has been generally recognized that a wise and judicious economics that the cost of public utilities should be spread over the life

## MANY TO ATTEND

### FARM BUREAU MEET

Annual Convention of Federations Starts Thursday at Piedmont Hotel.

## RAILROAD MEN HELD, FOLLOWING THEFTS

Combined Losses During 1920 on the West Point Reach \$135,000.

F. L. Grant, switching foreman for the A. & W. P. railway, and F. S. Burnett, a switchman for the same road, charged with stealing 20,000 cigarettes from a shipment of interstate freight, were bound over to the grand jury Saturday, following a preliminary trial before United States Commissioner W. C. Carter. Witnesses for the government were special agents for the railway. During the hearing the railway agents testified that the combined losses of the A. & W. P. railway during 1920 from freight thefts aggregated \$135,000.

Grant and Burnett were committed to Fulton county tower in default of bond. Grant's bond is \$1,500, and Burnett's was fixed at \$1,000.

addresses during the convention include C. H. Gustafson, president of the Nebraska Farmers' Union; Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, and others. James W. Morton of Atlanta, president of the federation, will preside at the opening of the convention, which will be held in the Piedmont Hotel, while Dr. R. Belk will open it with prayer. Mayor James L. Key has been invited to deliver the address of welcome, while the response will be made by Mrs. S. H. Jordan, of Athens.

The business of the convention will be the election of officers for the ensuing year, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and the policy which the federation will follow during the year will be mapped out.

**Telephone Company Entitled to Higher Rates/Says Thayer.**

The American Telephone and Telegraph company is clearly entitled to considerably higher earnings without being subject to the risk of earning more than a return on its investment.

The program includes a most comprehensive list of speakers. On Thursday, Governor M. B. Wellborn, of the Grand River, will deliver an address on "The Reserve Bank as It Relates to Farming," while James R. Howard, of Chicago, will outline the cotton marketing plan which has been successful, and will talk on "The Value of the Farm Bureau to the Individual Farmer."

One of the features of the meeting will be the address on Thursday night by Governor-elect H. B. Thrasher, of the Texas Farm Bureau federation, who will outline the cotton marketing plan which has been successful.

Other speakers who will deliver

return to the pre-war efficiency. "Enough dividends should be paid on a par value of \$100, there is much more than amount enough to cover the dividends, according to the report. The company treasury holds a surplus of \$25 per share, which has accumulated in the parent company, and as much of this is invested in sister companies, whose interest is equivalent to \$60 per share, the stocks of the parent company are equal to \$200 or more in assets to earn dividends upon each \$100 par value.

With 563,420 new stations added to the system, all records for enlargement in previous years were broken in 1920. There were 12,500 stations included in the Bell system throughout the country at the close of 1920, year, requiring an average of 23,120,000 miles of local connections daily. To do this work and to maintain the 25,377,404 miles of wires, a force of 231,316 employees was necessary.

#### Missionary Services.

Mrs. M. E. Virden, a missionary from South China, will hold a missionary service at the Pentecostal Holiness church, on the corner of East Fair and Kelly streets, Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. She will show some of their customs, and also will tell of their dress and manner of worship.

## 50c BOOKS-50c

ORMERLY SOLD FROM \$1, \$1.50 AND \$2.00

Slightly Damaged—Slightly Shop-worn

On Sale This Week, 50c Each

ks for children as well as standard fiction, and many

of the old-time popular books of years ago

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## SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN

Gavan's

71 Whitehall St.

**Study the map  
Send Your Orders  
And Inquiries to  
Memphis Mills**

**Consider The Advantages Offered By  
Memphis  
The Great Feed Manufacturing Center**

**More Mills Than Any Other Point  
With the Resultant Keen Competition**

**Greater Production Than Any Other Point**

*Annual Capacity Combined Memphis Mills. 2 Million Tons*

**Unsurpassed Shipping Facilities**

*Great Trunk Line Railroads Direct to Your Warehouse*

Good buyers relish a buyer's market. Memphis is always a buyer's market in mixed feeds on account of the intense competition. For here at Memphis are a dozen feed mills, of which nine are very large. An immense tonnage is produced every day in horse and mule feeds, dairy feeds, hog feeds, ox feeds, chicken feeds, laying mash, etc.

All this is the result of natural advantages—a glance at the map explains the reason why Memphis has so many mills; Memphis is close to the grain fields and has a milling-in-transit freight rate; Memphis gets cane molasses from Cuba via boat and barge offered by Memphis.

Mississippi Elevator Co.  
International Sugar Feed Co.  
Edgar-Morgan Co.

The Quaker Oats Co.  
Pease & Dwyer Co.  
G. E. Patteson & Co.

John Wade & Sons  
Superior Feed Co.  
Royal Feed & Milling Co.



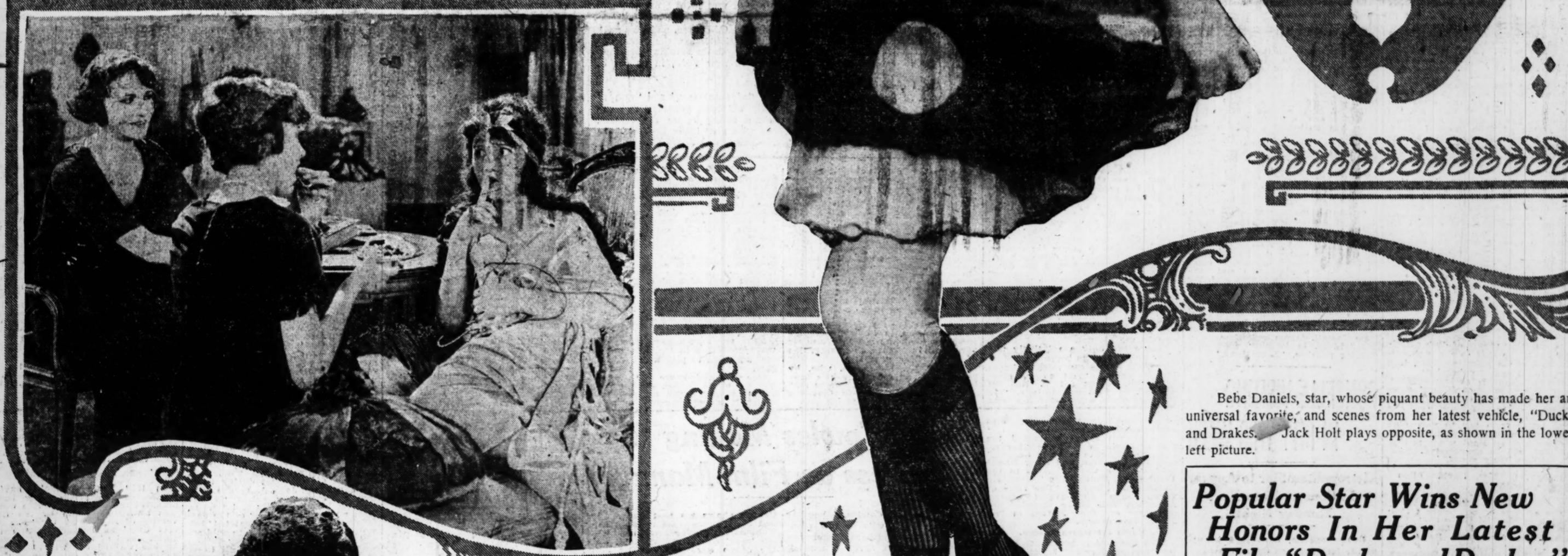
THE  
SCREEN

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE  
DRAMA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1921.

## Bebe Daniels, Meteor of the Screen



Bebe Daniels, star, whose piquant beauty has made her an universal favorite, and scenes from her latest vehicle, "Ducks and Drakes." Jack Holt plays opposite, as shown in the lower left picture.

### Popular Star Wins New Honors In Her Latest Film "Ducks and Drakes"

Seldom, if ever, has there been a parallel to the rise of Bebe Daniels as a star in the constellation of cinema celebrities.

It was only a short time ago, comparatively, that she was given a chance in a secondary role, that of a good little bad girl, and proved so winsome and thoroughly delightful that she won her public at once.

Since then she has appeared in one hit after another with ever-increasing popularity, and it is stated that her latest vehicle, "Ducks and Drakes," shows her more irresistible than ever.

It is a rapid-fire farce, dealing with the fate that overtakes a vivacious young girl, who, when her activities are too strictly censored, and she is confined to the house, finds outlet for her spirits in telephone flirtations with unknown males.

Supporting the cast of this fast-moving comedy are no less than four prominent screen actors, Jack Holt, Edward Martindel, Wade Boteler and William E. Lawrence. Mame Kelso, cleverest of character actresses, has the amusing role of Aunty Weeks, while minor feminine parts are taken by Maurie Newell and Elsie Andean.



# News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

## MILTON SILLS MAKES INTERESTING REVELATIONS



MILTON SILLS AND ANN FOREST



THE CROWDS FLOCK TO BE HEALED

### Popular Leading Man Tells Unique Human Interest Story Regarding His Past Connections With a Famous Play and Its Author.

*Photo by W. H. Morris*

ONCE in a while, an actor takes more than the ordinary amount of interest in the part he is to play. He feels inspired. He feels that he is to do something greater than he has ever done—the greatest thing he has never done. Milton Sills' portrayal of the title role in George Melford's production of William Vaughn Moody's great play, "The Faith Healer," is one of these cases. Mr. Sills has played many great parts, but no role in his entire career, either on the stage or as a screen actor, has ever meant so much to him as the role of "The Faith Healer." His love for the play and reverence for the author are unusual and quite extraordinary. There is genuine romance back of his portrayal of this role. It was thus that he expressed himself on the subject:

**A Striking Coincidence.**  
"This is not my first acquaintance with Mrs. Moody. I have known her for twenty-one years. That is the delightful part of our work together. Mrs. Moody was one of my teachers when I was attending high school at 17 years of age. That was before she became Mrs. Moody. Her name at that time was Harriet C. Brainerd. It is a most striking coincidence that later, when I attended the University of Chicago, Mr. Moody was one of my professors in English. Knowing Mrs. Moody as I did, I came to know Mr. Moody very intimately—this being after their marriage. I used to go around to the house every day or two—was just like a member of the family. I thought a great deal of Mr. Moody. I held the greatest reverence and respect for him and thought then and still think that he was one of the greatest poets and playwrights we have ever had."

"At last I am to do 'The Faith Healer.' This play has been in and out of my life for the past thirteen years. On two occasions I almost played it on the stage, but fate intervened. Again, some time ago, I made all preparations to produce it on the screen. But my preparations were never completed. And now, here I am, all made up and ready to work, and it seems that at last I am really to play 'The Faith Healer,' if something strange doesn't happen again to prevent. I won't be at all surprised if I wake up and find I have been dreaming."

He was sitting on the set where Uncle George Melford had already begun filming of some of the scenes in the picture, dreamily smoking his pipe and in a perfect reminiscent mood. He was dressed in overalls, such as are worn by the sheep herder, an old faded shirt and short leather boots—he makes up for the title part.

"I was still attending the University



MRS. WILLIAM VAUGHN MOODY—WIFE OF THE LATE AUTHOR OF "THE FAITH HEALER"—COLLABORATES WITH MILTON SILLS ON SCENARIO FOR THE PRODUCTION

of Chicago, studying for my Ph. D. degree when William Vaughn Moody

But it was not long before I had made up my mind to go on the stage. I resigned my fellowship and was soon getting along fairly well in theatrical work.

"It was in the beginning of my second year on the stage, when one day I received a wire from Henry Miller asking me to come to New York to consult with him regarding an engagement. At the time I was making fifty dollars a week and as my engagement was about to terminate, I left immediately for New York. Arriving in the metropolis, I found that Messrs. Miller and Moody were just about to produce 'The Faith Healer.' They fairly swept me off my feet by asking that I play the title role. This had first been suggested by Mrs. Moody who had

visualized me in the part and thought

I was the most fitting person for the role. I wanted to do the part, but I wasn't quite sure that I could do full justice to it. The responsibility was a pretty big one and I had too much respect for Mr. Moody to take a chance on a masterpiece like that one, not being entirely sure of myself. So I begged off, wired New Orleans, found that the stock company I had been with had closed, and came to the embarrassing realization that I was out of work. But the news that I had been offered the title role of 'The Faith Healer' had spread and that very same evening I received an offer over the telephone, accepted at \$100 and fifty dollars a week and soon began the engagement in the best part I had

up to that time. I also received five year offers from all the big managers in New York, including Belasco, Shubert, Brady and Frohman. So, although I didn't play 'The Faith Healer' at that time, it was through that play that I went to New York and made the biggest advance I had yet made.

#### Asked Second Time.

"The following season, Mr. Miller again sent for me to play 'The Servant in the House.' He told me that they had never yet produced 'The Faith Healer,' but were going to in the near future and again asked me to play the part. This time I thought I was capable of the wonderful part and would have gladly accepted, but I was under contract with Belasco for three years, and thus wasn't free to fill the engagement. So again, fate had prevented me from playing this ideal part which would have afforded me the greatest of pleasure and happiness. Later, Mr. Miller played the piece himself.

"Over a year ago, the play again

came into my life. I planned to make it as an independent production for the screen. But my associates backed out and again I gave up hope of ever playing 'The Faith Healer.' When I signed a contract a few months ago to play in three George Melford productions for Paramount, imagine my surprise and pleasure when Mr. Melford told me that one of these productions was to be 'The Faith Healer.'

"At last, I was to do my favorite part. But would something happen again as had been my misfortune in the past? I had been taught by past experience not to bank my hopes so soon, so I didn't allow my enthusiasm to rise to a very high pitch, fearing that again I would be disappointed. But it was not to be. This time it is a reality. I have on my make-up and even now I am playing 'The Faith Healer.'

#### Working Together.

"Mrs. Moody was engaged to come out and help with the scenario. She Rue, Adolph Menjou, Edward Vroom, didn't know that I was to play the title role, and I didn't know that she

was to work on the scenario. One day we met on the lot. She was delighted to learn that at last I was to appear in the play, in its screen form, and I was in turn delighted that she was to help with the scenario, knowing that in this way Mr. Moody himself would be well represented in the picturization of one of his greatest plays. And then they asked me to collaborate with Mrs. Moody upon the scenario, and nothing on earth could have pleased me better. It was a reunion with one of my best friends, the widow of an author to whom I had played the part of hero worshipper, and to work on the scenario of the play which had been so closely associated with my life and my career, was indeed a labor of love. Mrs. Moody and I knew intimately Mr. Moody's entire point of view in regard to the play, and I am sure that the scenario of the picture is just as it would have been had Mr. Moody himself been here to write it. My work in connection with this picture is the realization of an ambition cherished all through my professional lifetime."

#### Aids in Scenario Work.

Mr. Sills is not new to scenario work, having, on several occasions been a most important figure in the development of the scenario for certain big film productions. For "The Honor System," a picture which was accounted one of his greatest screen productions, and in which he played the leading role, Mr. Sills is credited with the principal work in the preparation of the scenario. The first George Melford production in which he appeared was "Behold My Wife!" picturization of Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Translation of a Savage," and in which Mr. Sills played the principal male role.

The cast of "The Faith Healer" includes other celebrities. Ann Forrest plays Rhoda Williams, Charles Ogle is Matthew Beeler and others are Loyola O'Connor, May Girac, Fontaine La Rue, Robert Brower, John Curry, etc. — Melvin Riddle.



A Scene From "The Faith Healer."

## Right Off the Reel

*Photo by W. H. Morris*

Some still call it "film."

A heaving chest never made a movie star.

"The Heart of Africa" in five gripping parts has been pronounced full of strong atmosphere and local color.

Osmond Liles blames a prominent Adam's apple for the fact that he has failed to reach stellar roles in motion pictures.

Percival Ramsbottom, whose work in "No Mother to Guide Her," was so strongly praised by all the critics, is disappointed in motion-picture life. There is no opportunity to pose in hotel lobbies.

During the death scenes in the third reel of "Lost in the Snow," the Buck-eye Block Stringed Orchestra, especially engaged for the evening, got the wrong cue sheets, and played two

verses of "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Worthington Kotsman Cook, who wore an oil-cloth cap and carried a leaky torch in the Blaine campaign, is a candidate for a censor of motion pictures. Mr. Cook believes that motion pictures are only in their infancy.

The Doorknob Film Company's wild-animal drama was almost ruined by scratches on the negative.

It is always cannning season in motion-picture land.

Sylvanus Q. Smucker has announced his candidacy for president of the Order of United Movie Fans on an independent platform when interviewed at his bungalow at Walnut Grove by your correspondent. Mr. Smucker was discovered in the attic practising on a B-flat cornet. He said in part:

"If elected, I promise to abolish illustrated songs and do away with art-

ificial flowers in all movie theaters. The throwing of pie dough must be curtailed to reasonable bounds, and I would suggest that onion sets be substituted for many movie scenes, thus cutting down profiteering. Wall-paper patterns used recklessly, crimson rambler beards, and the pouring of coffee into saucers in banquet scenes must and shall be eliminated. The use of the expression "screen" is strongly objected to by the Confederation of Former Bartenders, and this reform shall also be inaugurated should I be chosen by the electorate."

It was while recording secretary of Hodcarriers' Union No. 22, that Mr. Smucker was chosen to represent his state as a motion-picture censor, and his record in cutting out all the more intense and exciting episodes in the films attracted wide attention. Mr. Smucker eats with a fork, tucks his napkin under his chin in the good old-fashioned way, plays in Stamm's Pythian Band, and never misses a Chautauqua session.



A Favorite With the Children.



# News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



## Morality Play "Experience" And Lasses White Minstrels Divide Week at the Atlanta

"Experience" George V. Hobart's modern morality comedy-drama, will be presented by F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest at the Atlanta theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7-8-9, with matinees on Tuesday and Wednesday. It has been one of the great hits of our generation, and it is now in its tenth year of success. It contains a little of everything and some thing that touches everyone. The hardened theater-goer will find much to amuse and interest him. The usual theater-goer will also be pleased. It will be a fitting of musical comedy, a bit of drama, a dash of "Pilgrim's Progress" and a touch of farce comedy. For the moralist, for the person who goes to the theater only on exceptional occasions, "Experience" will prove a boon. They will find in it something they believe should be in a play.

Mr. Hobart has taken as his theme the journey of youth—the struggle, the joys and the trials through life, and dressing it in most modern garb, setting it in the gilded palaces and the sordid houses of vice. The story of a story of youth's adventures in the big world. The curtain rises on a pastoral scene in the land where the sun, with ambition, youth is discovered, taking leave of his sweetheart. Love, to go with Ambition, into the great wide world to seek his fortune. He leaves under the good care of Hope and sets forth on his journey. Arriving in the great city, his first meeting is with his sweetheart, who becomes his companion and the one accompanying him never leaves him.

Pleasure meets him next and with him to sustain him. He succeeds to retain his hold on Youth, and Experience's kind advice is tossed aside as worthless. Opportunity calls, but he cannot obtain a home and then following Pleasure along the primrose path, Youth becomes acquainted with Travel, Sport, Frivoly, Deceit, Slander, Pride, Wealth,

Passion, Intoxication and a host of others.

From the gay night life in the golden cabaret on the primrose path of pleasure, Youth steps into the corridors of chance, where he loses his way, playing roulette, and then his path goes downward. On he goes to the house of lost souls, into the street of forgotten players, where he is saved from Cripes by the never failing miracle of a mother's love and goes back, at last, to the land where the day dawns and where he meets Love and Awakes and again finds Ambition.

The cast engaged by F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest is exceptionally strong.

"Lasses" White All-Star Minstrels. The "Lasses" White All-Star Minstrels headed by that leading artist of "Corduroy," "Lasses" White herself will be the attraction at Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, March 10, 11, 12, and Saturday matinees.

That this entertainment promises to be a success is attested by the fact that "Lasses" White's previous record as an entertainer has been wholly remarkable not only in her abundant extraordinary talent but also in her meteoric rise to instant recognition where he filled George "Honey Boy" Evans' shoes after Evans' sudden death.

Not only has "Lasses" White been associated with the Evans famous organization, but she has also been featured with Neal O'Brien's Minstrels, and for the last four seasons has been an important figure with G. W. Tandy's "Lasses."

"Lasses" White is recognized as one of the real impersonators of the southern negro on the present stage, having great magnetism, a magnetic personality which is overflowing with genuine darky humor and wit. His critics have pronounced him as unimpaired by any other artist in the field, and his humor has been branded as imitable by the minstrel-loving public.

In addition, "Lasses" White and his organization boasts of Harry Harvey from the Blue Grass state, an exceedingly clever negro, a distinguished dancer, Slim Jenkins, who is the possessor of a pair of the funniest dancing legs in the country; likewise Eddie Powell, a comic recognized as one of the best "straight men" in minstrelsy; Price Jenkins, who holds a just claim to the title of "Dixie's singing negro," and Eddie Williams, generally known as "everybody's favorite baritone"; the two yodlers of unusual ability—the first, Paul Cholet, a Swiss yodler, and the second, Herbert Schulze, a Holland

tenor and yodler; and Estivo, known as the greatest artist in America on the Piano accordian.

A distinct feature of interest will be the Blackville Harmony Club quartette, a group put together by Jim Prichard, who has earned a reputation as one of the skillful quartet arrangers in the realm of minstrelsy. He is also a celebrated comedian and in "Lasses" White's entertainment he will portray a vivid old negro character with a vein of humor that will captivate the audience from the start.

The noon street parade will be of especial interest and amusement. Seats go on sale Tuesday morning.

Left: Scene from "Experience," "Youth Meets the Temptations," at the Atlanta theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right: Lasses White, who comes to the Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the Lasses White Minstrels.

## At The Atlanta Theater



### FRATERNITY DANCING SCHOOL

Learn to dance the correct way.

Miss Tom Brantley's

Private Dancing School

100½ Whitehall Street

Private Lessons daily. Class

Lessons, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Guaranteed courses. Miss Marie Carter and Mr. Roy Duggan, assistants.

## ATLANTA THEATER 3 NIGHTS TOMORROW NIGHT

MATINEE WEDNESDAY

The Play That Delighted and Thrilled New York for 9 Months, Chicago 7 Months, Boston 5 Months and Millions of people Everywhere

J. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest, present THE MOST WONDERFUL PLAY IN AMERICA



10 BIG SCENES  
Company of 40 People

EXPERIENCE  
By George V. Hobart

Small introductions made to  
Please introduce to other friends

BIGGER AND BETTER THIS YEAR, THAN EVER BEFORE.

ENDORSED BY THE CLERGY OF THE ENTIRE COUNTRY AS A GREAT LESSON FOR YOUTH.

ELABORATE NEW SCENIC EFFECTS AND COMPLETE NEW COSTUME PRODUCTION

A Big, Gorgeous, Glittering Drama of Life, Showing in Ten Widely Contrasting Scenes the Different Experiences and Temptations which Confront Youth When He Goes into the World in Search of Fame and Fortune—As Modern As Tomorrow—The People Are People We All Know and We May All See Ourselves in "EXPERIENCE"

MUSIC DRAMA COMEDY SONGS DANCES PATHOS THRILLS LAUGHTER PRETTY GIRLS

PRICES—Nights, 50¢ to \$2.00 Wednesday Matinee, 50¢ to \$1.50

3 DAYS COMMENCING THURSDAY MARCH 10  
MATINEE SATURDAY

LASSES WHITE

ALL STAR MINSTRELS A GORGEOUS SPECTACULAR FIRST PART

THE ISLE OF FLOWERS

A MYRIAD OF NOVEL FEATURES SYNCOPATED JAZZ DANCE WIZARDS IN THE LAND OF OLD BLACK JOE OR MOONLIGHT AMONG THE MOSS.

THE BLACKVILLE HANDICAP

SEAT SALE OPENS TUESDAY AT BOX OFFICE

PRICES ALL PERFORMANCES, \$2.00, \$1.50

\$1.00, 50¢

## At the Vaudeville Houses

### WESTON AND ELINE GRAND HEADLINERS

Four Other Splendid Acts and Feature Photoplay on Good Bill.

A bill headed by one of the most famous teams of entertainers in the vaudeville world and boasting an exceptionally varied and brilliant attraction is announced for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Loew's Grand.

The top-line attraction is represented in the act of Joe Weston and Grace Eline, a pair of artists known from coast to coast as "The Upper and Under-World Pair." Their act is far away from the stereotyped variety and their presence on the program insures a particularly attractive bill.

Aside from four other splendid acts, one of the big drawing cards on the opening bill is the first Atlanta production of the new Eddie Hammerstein production, "The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes," a story of dual personality.

Among the other offerings that make the first-half bill promise extra enjoyment are the original creations, "Breakfast for Three," presented by Weston and Shollock and company; Dixie Hamilton, "The Jazz Girl of Songland," introducing a lively series of popular songs; the latest in the "sophomore" line; the sensational exponents of exploits in midair, and Santry and Horton, fashion plate dancers in a brilliant revue of madrigals.

An all-star program will be presented beginning Thursday. The principal attraction of the second half will be Eddie Williams in a new romantic comedy-drama, "The Romance Promoters."

Double Headliner at Lyric Theater

Black and White Revue and Dave Ferguson Share Honors.

There's a double headline big time Keith vaudeville over at the Lyric theater the first half of this week with the most popular and varied double minstrel acts and Dave Ferguson, musical comedy stars, sharing the honors.

The second act is the famous "Black and White Revue," an up-to-the-minute novelty with the celebrated La Costa, "the girl on her own," as the headliner of the featured entertainers. The Black and White Revue has a man for an interlocutor and a man on each end. The clowns, the girls, the strolling girls—dainty charmers who are the last word as entertainers.

Dave Ferguson, featured comedians, "Breakfast for Three," and Eddie Williams, "The Kiss Bumbers," will receive a rousing welcome to Atlanta when he appears in the surprise comedy and musical titillations of "Alimony." The surprise feature of the turn is well worth while.

"The Musical Hunters" will offer a new novelty in the form of "A Huntsman's Dream." The act is a lavishly staged affair and is one of the most delightful of all vaudeville shows.

Ed E. Ford is an Australian comedian who is certain to make a tremendous hit on this, his first appearance in Atlanta. He is a comedy oddity that is sure fire—turn that has been called a big time headliner by critics in other cities.

La Belge Duo of equilibrists extraordinary will be another vaudeville featuring, while extra added attractions include the "Miracle" Paramount Magazine, Topics of the Day and Pathé News.

The last half of the week brings another double头lining bill with Willie Solar, International comedian, and "Fate and Temptation," a big musical act, as the main features.

Edward Cecil, prominent Metro stock actor, was born in San Francisco. He started his career as a member of a wagon show traveling out of the Bay City before railroads were so numerous.

### At the Vaudeville Houses

### WESTON AND ELINE GRAND HEADLINERS

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Double Headliner at Lyric Theater

Black and White Revue and Dave Ferguson Share Honors.

With the signing of Percy Heath to write comedy-dramas for Bebe Daniels and Wanda Hawley, one of the last of the old-time press agents has joined the ranks of the newsmen and careful editor. Why should that same ability bring something original into the field of the photoplay?

"And why not?" inquires the studio publicists. "If a successful press agent can make an equally successful writer of screen stories? It took no press space to wrest the new space from the old and careful editor. Why should that same ability bring something original into the field of the photoplay?"

"Laurels" are two exploitation jobs that particularly put Mr. Hart on the map, and the prince of press agents, he will be.

Mr. Heath, "Prince of press agents," is not a novice in the writing game, however. He is widely known as the American adaptor of "Sister" from the famous French successful Mitzl Majos vehicle. He also has written scores of vaudeville sketches and short stories. Recent articles include "Dawn," "The Rio Grande," "Burnt Wings," "Chorus Girl's Romance," "The Barbarian" and "Inner Sight."

"And before them," confesses the studio publicists, "is a dramatic critic. So you see I have 'em coming and going in the theatrical business. Seriously speaking, however, he is the most valuable of my press agent the most valuable of my life as a preparation for writing the photoplay."

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Pity Will Rogers.

Will Rogers is said to have told the studio publicists, "Cobb, my drunks were riding on the back platform of a street car. One of them took out his watch and the other one asked: 'What's time?' 'Five o'clock,' was the reply. 'Well, this is where I get off.'

Bill Hart has completed his last picture under his Paramount contract.

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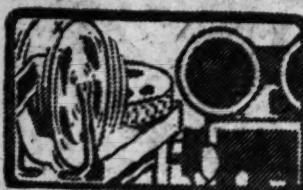
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# News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



**Priscilla Dean at Tudor**  
Stars in "Outside the Law."

Has Wonderful Role in  
Latest Crook Drama.  
All-Star Cast Includes  
Lon Chaney, Wheeler  
Oakman and Other Tal-  
ented Players.

Everything that goes into the making of a big picture, story, stars, supporting players, director, production is found in "Outside the Law," which opened at the Tudor theater Monday for six days' run. With a story that grips and compels by the powerful melodrama of its events, the plot and with Miss Priscilla Dean, whose emotional acting plucks at the heart strings, supported by the most talented players obtainable, "Outside the Law" was written and directed by a man noted for his keen insight into human nature and by his ability to catch human emotion for the screen.

Priscilla Dean has few equals in the portrayal of clever and dazzling underworld types, such as Miss Priscilla Dean, the dashing, able heroine of "Outside the Law." In "The Exquisite Thief," "The Silk Lined Burglar," "The Wild Cat" and other photoplays she has created many screen personalities. In "The Virgin of Stamboul" she brought alternate tears and smiles by the rapid play of her emotions. In "Circus" Miss Dean is cut outside. The picture is the role of the remarkable screen character is the acme of emotional artistry.

For Chaney, Miss Dean's chief success in "Outside the Law" has been called the "wizard of the screen." By his magic acting on the screen he is all that is mean and despicable that is bad and hideous. He was the "Frog" in "The Miracle Man" and Blizzard in "The Penalty," two truly great impersonations. "Black Mike" Miss Dean's chief success in "Outside the Law," however, is the culmination of his deep study of criminal psychology and his mastery of artistic portraiture.

Wheeler Oakman is as a dapper crook, who turns the right E. A. Warren, as an Oriental sage, with the gentleness of a mother and the innocence of a mother. Ralph Lewis, the dean of screen fathers; Melbourne MacDowell and Wilton Taylor, sterling actors; Little Stepmother, a soubrette, a youngster, who photoplay fans will adore, and many other outstanding players unite with Miss Dean in making "Outside the Law" a most successful production.

Browning produced his story as a universal jewel feature at a cost

## New Screen Plays at Local Theaters



Left: Scene from "Outside the Law," starring Priscilla Dean, at the Tudor theater all week. Right, at top: Earle Williams, in "The Romance Promoters," at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Clara Kimball Young, in "Hush, Hush" at the Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday.

### Playthings of Destiny.

"Playthings of destiny" has been chosen by Louis B. Mayer as the releasing title for the Anita Stewart picture which was completed some time ago under the working title of "The Tornado." The theme of "Playthings of Destiny" treats of the sentimental of a girl who unwillingly commits bigamy in an effort to cure the future for her child, Miss Stewart, as the central figure of the triangle. Some years later she finds her son, the result of her first husband, in her second husband's home. The tangle unfolds in a way that will satisfy the most exacting audience, and the stickler for logical plot, and in the final scenes is a story twist that gives the picture a very clever finish.

The star is supported by a cast including Walter McGrail, Herbert

### The Great Moment.

Elinor Glyn, the English authoress, who wrote "Three Weeks" and other famous novels, is rendering valuable aid to Louis B. Mayer in the filming, staging and setting of her photoplay story, "The Great Moment," in which Gloria Swanson makes her debut as a mountain star. Miss Swanson's role of Nadine Pelham, the half-gipsy daughter of English Lord, who fears his daughter will inherit her mother's nomadic instincts, rears her in strict seclusion. In America, while on a tour of the country, she meets De Laval and realizes he is the man of her heart. The innocent victim of a compromising situation, they are forced to part by the arrival of her first husband, in her second husband's home. The tangle unfolds in a way that will satisfy the most exacting audience, and the stickler for logical plot, and in the final scenes is a story twist that gives the picture a very clever finish.

Ann Forrest, Alan Hale, Truly Shattuck and Mabel Van Buren have important roles in Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Money Master," which will be a George Melford production.

### Mary and Doug to Mexico.

Mary Pickford and Doug will not go to Japan after all. Now they are looking with eyes of longing for the woe that fills the hearts of hundreds of former prosperous motion picture persons and all are looking for a new adventure this spring when it is believed, many independent companies will engage in the making of pictures with their own money. Doug and Mary are planning to go there as soon as Mary finishes her current picture, "The Little Lord Fauntleroy." In Mexico, Mary will be able to find mooners will have a real rest. Already a hacienda has been leased for her and there, far from the madding crowd of teetotalers, etc., they will bask and loll to their heart's content. Doug is rapidly recovering from the injuries he received during the filming of "The Nut."

### Many Idle Photographers.

Idle photoplayers are as plentiful on the Los Angeles Rialto as are the workless thespians on the great white way on the isle known as Manhattan. The reason is caused for the woe that fills the hearts of hundreds of former prosperous motion picture persons and all are looking for a new adventure this spring when it is believed, many independent companies will engage in the making of pictures with their own money. Doug and Mary are planning to go there as soon as Mary finishes her current picture, "The Little Lord Fauntleroy." In Mexico, Mary will be able to find mooners will have a real rest. Already a hacienda has been leased for her and there, far from the madding crowd of teetotalers, etc., they will bask and loll to their heart's content. Doug is rapidly recovering from the injuries he received during the filming of "The Nut."

**DOUG. FAIRBANKS IN  
"THE NUT" AT HOWARD**

**Miss Helena Clare and Griff-  
fith String Quartet on  
Program.**

Douglas Fairbanks, in the craziest picture he ever made, "The Nut"; Miss Helena Clare, of the Spiker players, and the Griffith string quartet playing "Eulogy." Next is famous suite, "A Day in Venice," are the three headline features on the Howard's all theater program the first three days of this month.

The program for the latter half of the week, beginning Friday, is equally attractive—the feature picture is "The Romance of Old Drakes," a comedy dance by Miss Elinor Glyn, of the Spiker players. "The Vamp," and the Griffith quartet play "Eulogy." The famous arrangement of "Farewell to the Sun," called "Sunsetland."

The Fairbanks picture Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is the most novel, rollicking comedy-drama Doug has made in many moons. The scene is laid in New York's Greenwich village, and the picture is the tale of a nutty young inventor in love with one of the village girls. The picture begins with a bang, with a bomb exploding in a building.

In the course of the production, by the way, he wears twelve different varieties of clothes.

Love-making at Greenwich, dynamite explosions at a Greenwich village party, adventure in a wax works, and finally all sorts of complications. Doug is racing through windows and out of apartment houses—"The Nut" is like its name, crazy, explosive, but so clean and joyful that it's the incarnation of genuine soul.

The Howard theater will be one of the first theaters in the country to open its doors to Miss Mary LaMotte, the same pretty girl who played with Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro," is the star with him in "The Nut." Mary's character, the girl who is just as innocent and agreeable—but who lacks high lights and who is more than a little reprobate.

"What I want to portray is the young wife and mother who is a pal and comrade to her husband, a wife who loves her children, who when confronted with difficult tasks and puzzling situations can come up with a smile, and to them without becoming morose and losing her sense of humor.

"This is one of the big ideas of pictures, that other idea for me can be that the home-town girl, the girl that is just peasant and agreeable—but who lacks high lights and who is more than a little reprobate.

The Griffith quartet's rendition of Nevin's "A Day in Venice" will have a new twist to the lighting. The quartet is composed of Miss Mary Butt Griffith, Mrs. Walter Beard, W. B. Griffith and Miss Geraldine Bonner.

Geoffrey Webb, an English actor, has been added to the cast of "The Girl and the Goose," in which Eva Novak is the star.

Eileen Sedgwick has the stellar role in a short reel western classic which Universal will send to the silverscreen as "Heart of Arizona."

**Helen Jerome Eddy  
Would Be Madonna  
Of Motion Pictures**

"I'm tired of being the poor downtrodden heroine—I want to express more of happiness—I want to be more human," says Helen Jerome Eddy, who has carved for herself an enviable niche in the silent drama by her portrayals of the girl "who gets the worst of it" in making others happy—at her own expense.

"The martyr role is too depressing—I declare Miss Eddy, 'it's much of a strain to be sad all day and then cheer up in the evening.'

The fair sex seem to be the expression that it wears all the time and if I continue doing heroic but colorless parts, I shall be old before I'm twenty-five."

She is a creature that expresses that I have sometimes done for the screen are wonderfully expressive of that charming attribute, humility.

"However, the 'worm of the dust' idea, though it may a very worthy and endearing one, is not without its cheery side. It's a philosophy that does not in any way represent the characteristic motive of the twentieth century."

"I have no ambition to become a 'vamp,' nor in fact to materially change the personality that I have created in my screen work—but the part is the role which I am hopeful of depicting."

"That of the young wife and mother—the most natural and sympathetic part. It seems to me possible to imagine."

"The whole idea appeals to me because young people are unvarnished, not confined to one class, one country, or one type of woman—it embraces them all."

"I want to stop being meek and lowly and play the 'glad book' role into my work."

"It is admirable to be practical, to be brave and self-sacrificing part of the time, but little 'Polynesian sunshine' is good for the soul."

"Most of my fan mail conveys to me that the home-town girl, the girl that is just peasant and agreeable—but who lacks high lights and who is more than a little reprobate."

"What I want to portray is the young wife and mother who is a pal and comrade to her husband, a wife who loves her children, who when confronted with difficult tasks and puzzling situations can come up with a smile, and to them without becoming morose and losing her sense of humor."

"This is one of the big ideas of pictures, that other idea for me can be that the home-town girl, the girl that is just peasant and agreeable—but who lacks high lights and who is more than a little reprobate."

In a recent picture, "The Betrothal," Miss Eddy's "Narcissus" dance will be elaborately staged and directed by Manager Ralph H. De Bruer.

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**TUDOR**  
ALL WEEK  
STARTING TOMORROW

**Silky Moll  
-her mark**

*Carl Laemmle presents*  
**Priscilla Dean**

The electrifying heroine of  
"The Wives of Paris" and  
"The Virgin of Stamboul" in  
the great Universal Jewel Drama

**'Outside the Law'**

Directed by TODD BRONNING.

Music by ALFRED H. COOPER

Produced by UNIVERSAL JEWEL

Supported by

**LON CHANEY**

as  
Black Mike Silva

THE greatest character actor on the screen is LON CHANEY, famous for his roles in "The Miracle Man" and "The Penalty," and doing the finest work of his career in this whirling, rushing drama of desperate deeds after dark.

**WHEELER OAKMAN**

as  
Dapper Bill Ballard

REMEMBER the tremendous fight in "The Virgin of Stamboul" when Wheeler Oakman was a bigger one when WHEELER OAKMAN does likewise in "OUTSIDE THE LAW"—it's a battle with a shiver in it.

**STANLEY GOETHALS**

as  
"Little Bill"

WATCH this dear little boy melt the ice-like heart of "Silky Moll" and you'll see a great piece of child acting something you'll remember for years.

**IN** this great production Universal-Jewel believes it is offering the finest American melodrama that the screen has ever known. Extraordinary in plot—swift as lightning in action—and superbly staged, it is—most important of all—splendidly acted by a great cast headed by the most electrifying actress of this day and generation. Make it a point to see "Outside the Law"—you'll have a new idea as to all that the screen can offer you in thrilling entertainment.

**NOW PLAYING**

**Catch  
this  
woman!**



**as**

**Black Mike Silva**

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# News and Features of the Screen and Drama.

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



## "Inside of the Cup" RIALTO ATTRACTION

CECIL B. DEMILLE IS HIS REAL NAME

In Screen Adaptation of Winston Churchill's Powerful Novel.

Every reader of current literature will doubtless have heard the news that Paramount's famous picturization of Winston Churchill's powerful novel, "The Inside of the Cup," is coming to the Rialto on Monday for a full week's run.

Readers of current literature will recall the furor that this most compelling novel, created among the class and vested in certain churches upon its publication, for having an attack against hypocrisy and greed that pilloried many a churchman and held them up for the pitiless criticism of the world.

The theme is an excellent one, and the story of human lives which it depicts is charmingly developed. The picture is one that will inspire thought as well as entertain, and really stands as one of the best screen achievements of the year. The plot of the story centers around John Hodder, rector of St. John's Episcopal church in the little town of Breerton.

The character of John Hodder, the rector, who exposes the hypocrisy of the church, is excellently portrayed by William P. Carleton. That of Alison Parr, the daughter of Edward Ward, a hypocrite, is finely presented by Edith Hallor. Kate Marcy, a sly and captivatively portrayed by Margaret Clowes, is the type of woman who is unusually clever, but special mention should be made of the work of David Torrence, Jack John, Richard Cariley and Margaret Soden.

As a special added attraction, the management has secured the very popular musical comedy of Bert Clifton, "Wedding Bells Out of Tune," featuring the famous Mack Sennett girls in the funniest lot of jazz opera ever put on the screen in screen in months. Whatever you do, don't fail to wait and see this one; it's great.

### "Hungry Hearts" Scenario.

Anzia Yedler's first story for the screen, based on a series of stories in "The Saturday Evening Post," has been completed by Julian Josephson. In the story, the characters are Gedymin, studied in Cooper City, and has returned to New York, her home city. It is probable that the picture will be produced. Next year, the author will write the after-story of the story.

**New Picture for Ethel.** William Desmond Taylor is preparing to start a new production at Ethel Clayton's theater. The picture will be an adaptation of a story by Cosmo Hamilton and it will be started upon the completion of "The Man Who Had Everything," which Miss Clayton is now working under the direction of Thomas Heffron.

**SAVOY** Week of March 7th

**BERT LYTELL** in "The Price of Redemption" A SIX-PART METRO SPECIAL

MONDAY

**Jack Pickford** in "The Man Who Had Everything" A STORY WITH A GRIPPING THEME

TUESDAY

**"OFFICER 666"** Featuring **TOM MOORE**

WEDNESDAY

**Madge Kennedy** in "The Girl With the Jazz Heart"

THURSDAY

**FRIDAY WILL ROGERS** In "Honest Hutch"

SATURDAY

**CHARLES RAY** In "Sudden Jim"

A TWO-REEL COMEDY EVERY DAY

**COMING**  
**CHARLIE CHAPLIN** in "THE KID"

**CONTINUOUS 1700**  
**LOEW'S** GRAND  
THE PHOTPLAY EVENT OF THE WEEK

**MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY**

"The Dream Girl" FIRST ATLANTA SHOWING

**ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN** FIRST ATLANTA SHOWING

Portraying An Astounding Dual Role

"THE SHADOW OF ROSALIE BYRNES"

An Intense Photodramatic Version of an Amazing Fiction Success

WHO WINS? THE VIXEN OR THE ANGEL?

Another Hit! THUR.—FRI.—SAT. Another Hit!

**EARLE WILLIAMS** Assisted by Otis Harlin

"THE ROMANCE PROMOTERS"

A Romantic Gem Sparkling With Mirthful Action

Loew's News — Comics — Scenics — Novelties

—ALWAYS! 5 BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS!

"THE BEST FOR LESS" AT LOEW'S

## Scenes from Whirling Reels



Left: Douglas Fairbanks, in "The Nut," at the Howard theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right: Mabel Julian Scott, in "The Inside of the Cup," at the Rialto theater all week.

### This College Man Also Graduate of Hard-Knocks School

records of North Carolina. The family home was originally at Edenton, N. C.

So much for Mr. De Mille's statement. But he tells only part of the facts.

Cecil B. De Mille entered the theatrical profession at the age of eighteen. Following his education in the Spanish-American war, he attended Franklin Sargent's American academy of dramatic arts, receiving his graduation from this famous institution the youthful De Mille started his career as an actor. After several years of acting, during which he married Miss Constance Adams, he turned to writing and stage direction. "The Return of Peter Grimm" and "David and Goliath" are among the best known of his stage plays.

Turning to the motion picture at a time when it was regarded as a curiosity, he speedily won recognition as a pioneer in the newer field of drama. From the first he obtained a steady advance in his present position at the pinnacle of the screen directorial profession.

For the past few years, Mr. De Mille has specialized in a large measure on photoplays of the matrimonial problem type. Because of his deep understanding of human nature, he can affect the delicate relationship between man and woman, he has won high praise, and has had many successes in his chosen field.

These facts, particularly those relating to the type of his most recent work, lent peculiar interest to the report that he had married Miss Glaum.

Cecil B. De Mille is the owner of one of the most beautiful homes in Hollywood. He is one of the favorite motion picture figures to achieve success in other lines of business endeavor and universally regarded as a leader of taste. Los Angeles film colony in all matters of policy and municipal affairs.

Miss Glaum, B. De Mille is well known and warmly liked by a host of friends in and out of film circles. She was recently selected by Mayor of the City of Los Angeles. The film colony is prominent in social and charitable activities.

Many times he has been asked my opinion as to whether a couple ever "definitely" enter into a relationship with the view of later establishing themselves. In some special branch of the motion picture industry he believes that the couple may make much men in colleges today. Everyone knows the height that motion pictures have reached in the world's art, and the pictures are now in every large studio in the United States.

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knows the height that motion pictures have reached in the world's art, and the pictures are now in every large studio in the United States.

"All the doubt that people used to hold for the future welfare of motion pictures has been dispelled. The world has realized it is one of the soundest of industries and one

## PLAY FAILURE LEADS TO FAME

### Tricks With Dishes Put Jack Mulhall In Motion Pictures

Los Angeles, March 3.—"Say, you can you act?"

"Yes."

"Want a job?"

"Yes."

"You're hired!"

This is the lengthy grueling Jack

Mulhall, Paramount leading man, who was put through to secure his first position in motion pictures.

"I have thanked my lucky stars to be a star," he said. "I am present of mind enough at that time to say

when I was spoken to," said

Mr. Mulhall recently during a luncheon at the Hotel Roosevelt.

"I was in dire need of a job at that time, having just completed a theatrical engagement at Atlantic City. A

motion picture studio I tried to

the old Biograph lot in New York.

"I will never forget the first

morning I was in search of a

job. There were dozens in the

same fix as I was and when there

was a role open everybody would

try for it.

"I might be an optimist or

realistic or pessimist.

But I want no dyed-in-the-wool

optimists to read my story. For

they would merely act."

"They might even accuse me of fibbing,

and that would not do at all. So I

am warning you—if you do not be

able to get the morrow may be happy

though today you will not enjoy it."

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## Weekly Legal News Notes Compiled for Constitution

Commerce and contracts are the subjects discussed this week in the legal news notes compiled for the Constitution by Johnson & Johnson, attorneys, v. Rome, Ga. The notes follow:

**Commerce.** There is nothing in act of congress, known as the "United States cotton futures act," approved August 13, 1914, which invalidates Civil Code 1910, section 4257, making the engaging in the business of dealing in futures on margin a misdemeanor. (142 Ga. 827.)

Where defendant and person for whose death suit is brought were employed in interstate commerce, federal liability act of 1913 governs to exclusion of state statutes. 145 Ga. 88.

Congress by act of June 18, 1910, took possession of the field of interstate commerce by telegraph. 21 Ga. App. 725.

Interstate commerce act, section 20, as amended by Carmack amendment, supersedes Civil Code 1910, section 2762, in so far as it conflicts therewith and applies to interstate shipments. 146 Ga. 769.

Where action against express company was based on interstate shipment, validity of stipulations limiting time for claims for failure to deliver must be determined under rules adopted by federal courts. 18 Ga. App. 761.

The Carmack amendment to the Hepburn act made supreme the federal legislation as to liability for shipments in interstate commerce. 17 Ga. App. 236.

Where employee of interstate carrier was not engaged in interstate commerce at his death, the fact that he was killed by an interstate passenger train will not bring him within operation of federal employees' liability act. 20 Ga. App. 303.

The requirement of the federal safety appliance act, that every common carrier engaged in interstate commerce equip its cars with brakes, etc., applies to cars of an interstate carrier in transporting interstate freight. 145 Ga. 886. 243 U. S. 617.

**Contracts.** A contract is considered to be entered into in the place where the contract is made. 21 Ga. App. 194.

A letter written by defendant to plaintiff's agent, stating that "B. tells me that F. will take all his corn and fodder on what he owes. Settle with him and send me the amount due, and I will take it up" held too indefinite and ambiguous to constitute a contract. 17 Ga. App. 481.

A written contract for the sale of 100 bales of cotton to be delivered in the future, in consideration of \$1, held not unilateral. 144 Ga. 33.

Where one authorized to make sales and to sign contracts for principal signed in his own name as salesman, the principal is bound; and, though the only consideration arises from mutual obligations, the contract would not be unilateral. 145 Ga. 326.

In view of Civil Code 1910, section 3842, providing that an incapacity to contract may coexist with a capacity to make a will, the standard of intelligence required to constitute mental capacity to make a will and that required to make a contract are not the same. 23 Ga. App. 181.

There must be a mutual assent of the parties to the same thing in the same sense. 23 Ga. App. 394.

Invitation to negotiate is not offered for can be converted into con-

tract by acceptance, and whether acts constitute definite proposal, upon which binding contract may be predicated, or are merely preliminary steps, depends on surrounding circumstances. 20 Ga. App. 20.

A contract may be made by correspondence through the mail or by telephone. 23 Ga. App. 398.

Contracting parties may, instead of reducing an agreement to writing, adopt the terms of an existing written contract. 17 Ga. App. 95.

It is essential to the validity of every contract that there be a consideration. 23 Ga. App. 569.

A contract *nudum pactum* is no more enforceable when under seal than when not under seal, as against a timely defense and proof thereof. 147 Ga. 155.

The motive with which a party enters into a contract is no part of its consideration. 147 Ga. 155.

The surrender and satisfaction of an existing debt, if bona fide, operates as a present consideration. 144 Ga. 587.

**New Events in Music.**

**FAMOUS ARTISTS HEARD IN TASTEFUL SELECTIONS OF MUSIC OLD AND NEW.**

Arturo Toscanini, one of the great orchestra conductors living or dead, in his Victor records, for March gives the third movement and the finale of Mozart's Symphony in E flat. The La Scala Opera company has given a Victor record of the great living tenor, his March performance, "Metisofele—Dai campi, dai prati." His voice has a particularly strong and sweet quality, and his musical endowment.

He is a native Italian, trained in the world-famous School Cantorium in Milan, and his records are passed easily into the domain of opera and has already won fame and distinction.

Minnie Newell Homer sings this month the lovely and seductive spring song from "Saint-Saens' 'Samson et Delila.'

"Lassie" is a song well calculated to repeat his successes of the present and past, is Edward Johnson's latest record. It is recorded in a new "Lassie or Mine" brings in a few bars of "Annie Laurie" set to a strange, moving modern harmonies.

A wonderful eighteenth century air written to be sung by a lover at the grave of his beloved is "Nini," played for Victor record by Hans Kindler on the violoncello.

Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw have a Victor record of exceptional artists' voices and emotional power.

"Beautiful Annahelle Lee" is not a musical setting of Edgar Allan Poe's poem, but is about an Annahelle who did much the same as

Miss Sophie Tucker with her popular songs.

**BIG ATTENDANCE FOR PART-TIME TRAINING SCHOOL**

The part-time school, which started February 21 in the annex of the Commercial High School as a part of the public school system of Atlanta, for the benefit of boys and girls and others who are employed, has enlisted a large number of students, and the enrollment continues to increase, according to Superintendent Dykes.

The purpose of the school, it was stated, is to afford opportunities for study in vocational lines during convenient hours of the day.

The school is open to all students of emotional beauty and meaning into a single splendid lyric.

John Goss' is a song to stir the hearts of many men. Emilio De Goytis in this new Victor record for March, follows its vigorous march with a hunting would follow the hounds at dawn through mist and frost.

A love song, particularly well suited to the voice of a young girl, is "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs."

One of the most pathetic and touching records of recent popular songs is sung this month by Harry Bertoia and the Peerless Quartet—"I Used to Love You, But It's All Over Now."

On the opposite side of the Victor record is opposite music, "Delly If You Love You."

The boy and violin of Jascha Heifetz is the way into new demesnes of enchantment, with his record of "Paul Juon," and "Valse du Ballet Raymonde."

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII, No. 265.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1921.

## Greeting The New Regime With The Inauguration Of Glorious New Modes At Keely's



Presenting All That Is Authentic for Spring, 1921, in Women's Suits, Coats Dresses, Skirts and Blouses

March opens with the inauguration of a new administration and closes with the festivities of Easter, so naturally the feminine world is interested in smart apparel for immediate wear. We are ready with the latest conceptions in ready-to-wear and invite you to come in tomorrow and the days thereafter and see and admire these beautiful new things.

### Dresses That Are Adorable

Crisp little taffetas, soft, graceful Canton crepes and crepe de chines, Georgettes, lovely lace in combination with satins, smart little tricotines and serges—all these are here in dozens of winsome styles. Priced from \$150 all the way down to \$24.75. These two groups, representative of the most popular lines, are worth special mention:

#### Dresses at \$24.75

Tricotine, Serge, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Satin in many pleasing styles, some with demure short sleeves, sashes and other vagaries of fashion. All the leading colors: Navy, Brown, Tan, Gray, French Blue and Black.

#### Dresses at \$39.75

This group includes lovely lace and satin combinations, Canton Crepes, Taffetas and Georgette and Tricotine combinations. Dresses of the finest materials with youthful lines and clever trimming touches.

#### Fashion Says, "Plaid Skirts"

—And here's a galaxy of smart models in plaids, stripes and checks. Rich, striking combinations in blues, browns and tans as well as the more subdued effects. Pleated in every conceivable way—inverted pleats, box pleats and knife pleats.

Priced ..... \$12.75 to \$24.75

#### Blouses of the Better Kind

The latest models for spring and summer, mostly overblouses, that are almost complete costumes in themselves. Georgette and crepe de chine in delectable shades of honeydew, henna, jade, turquoise, bisque, brown, gray, navy, black, flesh and white—with all the added prettiness of hand-made laces, hand-embroidery and beading.

Priced ..... \$12.75 \$13.75 \$16.75

#### Suits of Individuality

Quality is the outstanding virtue of these new suits of ours—quality as interpreted by style, refinement and fabric. Prices range from \$29.75 to \$125. To give you an idea of these suits we have briefly described two groups, representative of the lower and the higher ends of our stock.

#### Suits at \$49.75

Charming models in box and belted styles, of tricotine, tricofina and poiret twill—sometimes trimmed with braid, buttons or embroidery in novelty effects. Navy blue and black. All sizes, including many smart models for large women.

#### Suits at \$79.75

Hand-tailored suits of exquisite line with unusual effects in braiding and embroidery and clever arrangement of pockets, belts and so on. Box coats, belted coats and plain tailleur in navy, different shades of tan and black.



#### Smart New Easter Straps and Oxfords

Whether your choice be for a pair of pretty oxfords with walking heels, or a dainty pair of straps, you can find the most pleasing styles in our great collection of high-grade shoes.

Black Satin Strap Slippers with Baby Louis heels, like cut, pair ..... \$9



Kid and Patent Strap Slippers with Baby Louis heels, \$9 and \$10 pair ..... \$9 and \$10

Gray Suede Straps with Baby Louis or French heels pair ..... \$10

Black and Brown Suede Oxfords in eyelet effect, with French heels, pair ..... \$12.50

"Arch Rest" Oxfords in black and brown kid with walking heels, pair ..... \$10 and \$11

We have just received a new line of children's and misses' Oxfords and Pumps, and suggest early selection, while size ranges are complete.

### Dress Goods Department Features Smart Wool TWILLS

44-Inch Poiret Twill, one of the leading things for dresses, suits and light-weight coats. A beautiful quality, soft and supple, in all the best \$2.95 shades. Yard ..... \$2.95

52-Inch Tricotine, all wool, in a beautiful quality. Colors include those most wanted. Yard ..... \$3.50

44-Inch Empress Cloth, all wool, in every good shade. One of the prettiest woolens \$2.50 on the market. Yard ..... \$2.50

54-Inch French Tailor Serge, a smooth, fine finish, all wool, and in pretty shades of navy, tan, brown, gray \$2.89 and black. Yard ..... \$2.89

44-Inch French Serge, all wool, fine Chiffon finish, in navy blue only. \$1.50 Yard ..... \$1.50

52-Inch English Twill Serge, all wool and thoroughly sponged and shrunk. All \$2.39 good colors. Yard ..... \$2.39

36-Inch, All-Wool Serge, an English Twill, in nearly all colors. Very special. Yard ..... \$1.00

One's Veil

—isn't necessarily for protection. No indeed! And here are "Frenchy" things in colored dots that give just the right note to one's Spring costume, also new meshes in plain brown, blue, black and gray veilings. Yard 60c to \$1.00

Beads for Beading in all the wanted kinds and colors, including bugle and seed beads, 35 cents.

Wooden Beads in all colors, strand 35c.

Cut Steel Beads, per bunch, 75 cents.

Dress Cords, round or flat in all colors, priced \$1.50 to \$5.00.

### Long Kid Gloves Low Priced Monday

12-button real French Kid Gloves, very special for \$6.95 tomorrow, one day, pair.

16-button length real French Kid Gloves, tomorrow, pair ..... \$8.95

### New Line of Collar Laces

These are in both the straight edges and the shaped effects for round necks, of organdy and lace. Rich effects in heavy cream and ecru laces. Yard 50c to \$4.00.

### Ribbons - 89c

Worth up to \$2.00

Heavy all-silk ribbons in beautiful colors and combinations—plaids, stripes, Persian and plain colors. Moire, taffeta, satin and satin stripes.

### Announcing The New Spring Models in

#### American Lady and Mme. Lyra

### CORSETS



Every woman knows the importance of choosing her corset before she has her new frocks fitted, else there may be disappointment. We have just received the new Spring models in the well-known American Lady and Madame Lyra Corsets.

**American Lady Corsets**, as your favorite magazines tell you, are boned with "Mity-bone," a flexible, non-rustible boning. The new models are for slight, medium and heavy figures, back and front lace, with elastic top, medium or low bust—

\$2.50 to \$7.00

**Madame Lyra Corsets** include not only plain coutil, but beautiful brocades and satins. They are for all types of women and are priced:

\$5.00 to \$20.00

### A Special Pick-up in Dainty Bust Confiners

These are of embroidered soisette and flesh-colored brocades, with elastic insert in back and open in back. Garments of a standard make, perfect in fit, and sold regularly for \$1.50, Tomorrow, special ..... \$1.00

### Superb New Silks

Like an argosy freighted with exquisite silks, stands the silk department, gorgeously arrayed for the Spring mode.

**The Sport Silks** are here in a regular kaleidoscope of bright colors—honeydew, jade, rose, henna, French blues, cel blue, pink, black and white. These include Migel's famous Tal-Ly Ho! and May Queen Silks, also plain and fancy Baronettes. Priced \$5 to \$6.50.

**Special**—40-inch, plain Baronette Satin in all of the wanted colors. Yard ..... \$3.50

**Canton Crepes**, lustrous, heavy, pebbly quality, in black, white and all the leading street shades; 40 inches wide, yard ..... \$3.95 and \$5.00

**Crepe de Chine** in all the vivid new colors: Tomato, Egypt, jade, flame, etc., as well as the staples. 40 inches wide. Yard ..... \$2.00 to \$4.00

**Taffetas** in every imaginable shade—every tone of gray, every blue and brown; lovely changeables, pretty evening tints. The best line of taffetas in the city. At, yard ..... \$2.00 to \$3.50

**Novelty Checked Taffetas** in blue, brown and black with white bar. Exceedingly chic for dresses and combinations. 36 inches wide. Yard ..... \$2.50

### Visit Our Department of Carpets Rugs and Draperies

In making your plans for furnishing or brightening up the home, be sure you visit us on our third floor where you will find all the new things in Wilton and Axminster Rugs, Draperies and Nets. VERY ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

# KEELY'S



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ATLANTA, G.A., March 6, 1921.

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ALL FOR ATLANTA!

The bond campaign is practically over—one day more, and then the verdict!

The arguments have all been submitted; there is little more to be said, for the forces in favor of the bond issue have been sparing of neither time nor pains in presenting the merits of the proposal and there is no possible room for reasonable argument against it.

There is one day left in which tardy registrants may yet qualify for the ballot; then for the voting Tuesday!

Let every voter of Atlanta bear this in mind next Tuesday morning:

That a vote for bonds is a vote cast in favor of Atlanta's realization of her true destiny.

Let every registered voter, man or woman, remember Tuesday morning that a vote against bonds is a vote against the fireside; against the opportunities of the boys and girls of Atlanta, of the present and future generations; against everything that adds to a city's greatness and prosperity, and ability to serve its people.

A vote for the bonds is a vote for progress, as against stagnation; for education, as against illiteracy; for good health, as against disease.

The man or the woman who votes for bonds next Tuesday aligns himself, or herself, upon the side of development, expansion, the broadening of opportunities for the masses.

A vote for bonds will attest the desire of the voter to increase Atlanta's ability to catch step with the march of time, and to take her proper place in the ranks of the foremost American cities of her class.

Every qualified voter should remember that in this election a possible vote not cast will be equivalent in the counting to a vote against the bonding proposal; so that the registered voter who stays away from the polls will be doing as much to defeat the bond issue as he could do by going to the polls and voting against it.

But it looks as though there will be very few voters in Atlanta who will either remain away from the polls or vote other than in favor of the bond issue, for the reason that never before in Atlanta's history has sentiment in favor of a public proposition been so nearly unanimous as it appears to be in this instance.

All elements of the city's population—men and women, white and black, business men and women, professional men and women, the rank and file of the salaried men and women and of the wage workers—all are pulling together for Atlanta!

If visible indications in advance of actual voting mean anything whatsoever, the bond issue will win next Tuesday by a landslide!

DIED IN HARNESS.

The wonderful tribute paid to the memory of the late Champ Clark by his colleagues in the house was a befitting testimonial of the high esteem in which the dead statesman was held by those who knew him best during his long and active public life.

The whole country shares in the

sentiment so reverently and tenderly expressed.

Champ Clark, veteran statesman, former speaker, and mentor of democrats in the lower house of congress, died in harness—as men of his activity and temperament invariably wish to die—after many years of faithful service to his party and to his country. Death erased his name from the roster of congress during the week in which he was to have retired to private life.

One of the striking features of his career—and in that his career is unique—lies in the fact that at the national democratic convention of 1912 he received a majority of the votes of the delegates and yet failed to receive the presidential nomination.

Unquestionably he would have received the two-thirds vote essential to nominate had it not been for the fact that some of his own instructed leaders deserted him at the critical moment when his nomination appeared inevitable.

Had those leaders been faithful he would have been nominated and elected president of the United States, for it is undoubtedly true that any man whom the convention might have nominated would have been elevated to the presidency by the people in that democratic "landslide" year.

Champ Clark was a great leader of his party; and a great, constructive statesman. His death will be universally mourned.

WOODROW WILSON.

As Warren G. Harding becomes president of the United States his predecessor, Woodrow Wilson, retires to private life, broken in health, a feeble old man—as much a casualty of the world war as though he had been wounded or gassed in the trenches.

But, while the retiring president's official activities in the affairs of our government probably are at an end for all time, posterity is not done with him, and it is to it that Woodrow Wilson may look with confidence for the reward that is due him for eight years of remarkable, masterly public service.

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spared a large part of the last year's turmoil and economic distress.

The president was right in fighting to have the treaty ratified in as nearly as possible the shape in which it was submitted to the senate; he was wrong in forcing the senate to defeat ratification with the reservations that had been adopted; and the senators who agreed with him on the treaty as it stood made a serious error in not taking issue with the president's arbitrary position in that matter.

But history will make little note of the personal and partisan contest between the president and the senate as regards the peace treaty. It will lose sight of the vindictive jealousies and the impatience and undeserved abuses that figured in the debate on the treaty, both in and out of congress.

These were largely controversies growing out of the president's characteristic idiosyncrasies to break where he could not bend.

In dealing with Woodrow Wilson's relations with the Versailles treaty history will view his participation in the very much broader light of the great principle for which he stood, and in which he was eminently right.

Sooner or later the world will come to his position.

Already his successor as president has indorsed practically every principle for which Wilson stood in urging our closer cooperation with the balance of the world, with the exception of the element that we back our moral position with force if necessary.

In this connection The Tifton (Ga.) Gazette is firmly convinced that "the close of the present year will mark the greatest period of substantial, permanent prosperity known for a decade; for on the correct solution of the farmers' enigma depends the prosperity of all," and it adds that the sooner the farmer has something to sell, the sooner he will have money in his pocket, and the sooner all will be doing more business.

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# SUPREME CRISIS MARKS MEETING OF WORLD CONFERENCE

## Liquidation of War Debts Depends Upon Decision Of Officials at London

Negotiations Have Reached Point Where Recession of One Great Power and Approximate Surrender of Another Can Alone Avert What May Be Another War, With Representatives of Both Now Bound By Will of People, Declares Simonds.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, February 28.—At the moment when this article is written the meeting of a new world conference, in London this time, marks a supreme crisis in the whole liquidation of the world war. We face once more circumstances which must recall those of the fatal Twelve Days, preceding the catastrophe of nearly seven years ago. We have now, as then, reached the point where the recession of one great power, the approximate surrender of one government, can alone avert what may easily be another war.

And now, as in 1914, the chief difficulty lies in the domestic situation in the countries most affected. The Germans have come to London, commissioned by their people to resist the demands of the allies in the matter of reparation. To surrender, to yield to the insistence of the allies, means beyond all else the certainty of the fall of the German ministry, it means almost as certainly the ruin of the German republic and the return of the old regime.

## French Situation

## Not Different.

But the French situation is not different. Were Briand to consent to any modification, even an inconsiderable modification of the terms reached in the Paris conference of January 29, not only would he fall, but the fall of the last moderate leader would ineluctably be followed by the selection of Poincaré to conduct the foreign policy of France and the choice of Foch to express in action what Poincaré represents in policy.

Twenty-four months after the armistice, then, the whole European situation has reached another crisis. All the elaborate terms of the treaty of Versailles have failed to bring about a settlement. Months ago Mr. Harding, on the morrow of his election, told the American people that the league of nations was dead. A few weeks ago Briand, chosen to succeed Léguay, told the French people that the treaty of Versailles was dead. In a word, after a single year of operation, the whole Paris settlement seems to have demonstrated its futility.

Champions of the league of nations in the United States are accustomed to charge the failure to the defeat of the treaty of Versailles to our own senate, but month by month the facts become more patent that the real trouble lies not in any minor circumstance but in the character and duration of the war, beyond all else lies in the nature of the war the German waged. In this must be found the explanation of the decisive element in the present situation, namely, the French purpose.

Broadly speaking, it lies outside the resources of Germany to pay for all of the destruction she has wrought. In reality Germany damaged the whole fabric of our common civilization. From one end of the habitable globe to the other there is disorder, greater or less disorder which is expressed in violence, in something approximating war or rebellion, disorder which is expressed in economic chaos, in human misery. We suffer now, more than two years after the end of the battle, hardly less acutely in certain regions than during the period of hostilities themselves.

Beaten Germany was liable, in the legal sense, to repair the damage she had wrought, in the moral sense she was doubly liable. The Main valley, isolating Bavaria from Prussia, Paris, Amsterdam, Berlin, London, all give unmistakable evidences of the expectation of a military victory which would provide the forthcoming conference fails to achieve a miracle and reconcile two totally irreconcilable positions, a total peaceable position and a total war of states, in whose own case would be sealed by any concession, however insignificant.

Assuming for the moment that the French military operations will presently take place, and that it is almost certain in common judgment that they will be temporarily averted by some postponement at London, given the fact that two months of delay will suffice before the German army would be compelled to withdraw from the Rhine, military operations in Germany. But granted there may be delay, suppose that between now and May 1, significant steps by Europe and Europe France last decides to act, that Foch receives the word to march, what will that mean? That a new administration just arriving in Washington pledged to restore prosperity in the United States, now banished by the consequences of war and inaction, however insignificant?

Without attempting to prophesy one may see certain things as inevitable. When the French troops begin to move, Germany will have to resist or submit, but the government no longer controls the army. In this lies there is in fact a military organization stronger than the army allowed the German army by the troops. No one will pretend that this German military force is capable of conducting a sustained campaign against the French army, can it not be expected that among all the old leaders from Ludendorff down the line, there will be a venture to inspire German soldiers with sufficient courage to shoot, in desperation, in the hope of a successful resistance?

But resistance, any resistance, any armed encounter, however insignificant, means something which can hardly be translated into ordinary language. It means a punitive occupation of Germany from one end to the other, it means the marching of French troops into East Prussia and Upper Silesia, quite as certainly as the march of French troops into the Rhine and the other German states. It means a total dislocation of the economic situation in all of the German empire, and in all of the adjoining states.

It tells you how to appraise diamonds and has quite a lot of information about other precious stones.

Net prices are quoted. It tells about our attractive monthly payment plans and methods of sending selections on approval.

Call or write for this booklet, and 136-page catalogue.

**Maier & Berkele, Inc.**  
Gold and Silversmiths  
31 Whitehall Street  
Established 1887

destroyed. Reconstruction has come to a minor degree, but only to a minor degree. The injuries done to the whole structure to the foundations on which the system of government and life in Europe stood, have been undermined, impaired. Salvation is not beyond hope, possibility, but it is beyond hope, the present process of destruction by erosion, or if there be an intensification of the process by some new kind of wave.

What I am seeking to emphasize here is that the German attack upon the world, while it failed to win for the German any such success as was sought, while it brought proximate ruin to the German aspirations and conception, came far nearer to breaking the whole world order, under which Europe had lived, was perceived at the close of the war, and has been continuing to come up to very recent moments. The truth is that, despite enormous efforts made since November 11, 1918, the watch to ticking, the machine to running again. Certain wheels have begun to turn, yes, in certain countries, but generally speaking, no. But in others the destruction has not been arrested, and the breakdown has continued.

Europe, collectively, is, after all, something in the situation of a weary swimmer desperately making for the still distant shore. His strength may fail him, he strike a submerged rock, his fate would probably be sealed. And in all the channels through which the European civilization has flowed, like rocks, and against them the current swirls endlessly and dangerously.

Thus, it seems to me, that observers of the present European crisis, Americans as well as the British, must perceive that if France proves in Germany, what follows may prove the last step in the thing which history may call the suicide of the European civilization, which we name modern. To believe that it will be peaceful occupation, like the excursion to Frankfort in 1918, is to ignore the new and illusory optimism. The temper of French and Germans alike has changed since that day.

Does Not Forecast  
Actual Fighting.

I do not mean to attempt to forecast that French invasion of Germany will necessarily lead to general fighting, to new struggle. But I do insist that all things consider this is the most likely consequence. And if this does happen, it will be a fight for the soul of Germany which finds no parallel since the thirty years' war. In the last century a half followed the close of the thirty years' war before Germany again, seriously, invaded France. The year after Germany proclaimed that France could never again cross the German frontier.

German resistance carries with it then not the promise of another war like the last. Germany lacks all those implements—machines of war of which the tank and the bombing airplane are but the most conspicuous—able to sustain a serious resistance. At the first signal of organized resistance she will be helpless, her duties, along her lines of communication, with which she cannot meet. Before she can mobilize her scattered armies, French troops will be far within German territory, and a sustained resistance on some interior line would carry with it the certainty of industrial destruction such as overwhelmed the industrial regions of the French north.

From the bridgeheads of the Rhine Frankfort is under French artillery fire and the Ruhr district can be reached and demolished before any German resistance can be made. One of the first to make a rally of German resistance, such as ended in the expulsion of Napoleon from German soil at and after the battle of Leipzig, would be necessary to accept an alternative to the destruction exactly that devastation of all of western Germany which started the Hindenburg retreat of 1917.

But it is not the military aspect which I am seeking to discuss. What I should like to make clear is that the whole economic structure of Europe is in the balance. The closing of the markets of central Europe, the bringing of unemployment and misery to the British Isles, the markets are re-opened millions in the United Kingdom must emphatically prove that the situation in Italy is little less than desperate. In Austria thousands are actually dying of starvation and hundreds of thousands are existing and hopeless.

An eruption of France into Germany in the next few weeks or months does not mean a mere military demonstration, to be followed by German submission. At least the chances that the consequences will be slight, if more serious, are slight. It means that the result of human probability, a new, a powerful aggression, fatal blow to the whole European economy, political and economic, but economic, above all, of Europe, from London to Petrograd and from Hamburg to Copenhagen. And does the area of chaos end at the Bosphorus, since Asia, too, is in flames, and the unsolved Russian and Turkish problems, after termination, when, if ever, the German trouble may be adjusted.

At the present moment we hear of the quiet mobilization of French troops, the preparations for a new expedition beyond the Rhine for the occupation of other German districts, perhaps the Ruhr, perhaps the Main valley, isolating Bavaria from Prussia, Paris, Amsterdam, Berlin, London, all give unmistakable evidences of the expectation of a military victory which would provide the forthcoming conference fails to achieve a miracle and reconcile two totally irreconcilable positions, a total peaceable position and a total war of states, in whose own case would be sealed by any concession, however insignificant.

Assuming for the moment that the French military operations will presently take place, and that it is almost certain in common judgment that they will be temporarily averted by some postponement at London, given the fact that two months of delay will suffice before the German army would be compelled to withdraw from the Rhine, military operations in Germany. But granted there may be delay, suppose that between now and May 1, significant steps by Europe and Europe France last decides to act, that Foch receives the word to march, what will that mean? That a new administration just arriving in Washington pledged to restore prosperity in the United States, now banished by the consequences of war and inaction, however insignificant?

Without attempting to prophesy one may see certain things as inevitable. When the French troops begin to move, Germany will have to resist or submit, but the government no longer controls the army. In this lies there is in fact a military organization stronger than the army allowed the German army by the troops. No one will pretend that this German military force is capable of conducting a sustained campaign against the French army, can it not be expected that among all the old leaders from Ludendorff down the line, there will be a venture to inspire German soldiers with sufficient courage to shoot, in desperation, in the hope of a successful resistance?

But resistance, any resistance, any armed encounter, however insignificant, means something which can hardly be translated into ordinary language. It means a punitive occupation of Germany from one end to the other, it means the marching of French troops into East Prussia and Upper Silesia, quite as certainly as the march of French troops into the Rhine and the other German states. It means a total dislocation of the economic situation in all of the German empire, and in all of the adjoining states.

It tells you how to appraise diamonds and has quite a lot of information about other precious stones.

Net prices are quoted. It tells about our attractive monthly payment plans and methods of sending selections on approval.

Call or write for this booklet, and 136-page catalogue.

**Write or Call for  
Booklet, "Facts  
About Diamonds."**

Anyone interested in diamonds will enjoy reading our booklet, "Facts About Diamonds."

This interesting booklet contains a brief history of the world's most celebrated diamonds.

It tells you how to appraise diamonds and has quite a lot of information about other precious stones.

Net prices are quoted. It tells about our attractive monthly payment plans and methods of sending selections on approval.

Call or write for this booklet, and 136-page catalogue.

**Economically Critical.**

The fact to which most men will agree, men whose judgment in economics, in finance, in commerce, is worth listening to, is that the situation in all of Europe is economically critical. It is, at best, touch-and-go, whether the whole fabric of the old life can be saved or will be

destroyed. Reconstruction has come to a minor degree, but only to a minor degree. The injuries done to the whole structure to the foundations on which the system of government and life in Europe stood, have been undermined, impaired. Salvation is not beyond hope, possibility, but it is beyond hope, the present process of destruction by erosion, or if there be an intensification of the process by some new kind of wave.

What I am seeking to emphasize here is that the German attack upon the world, while it failed to win for the German any such

success as was sought, while it brought proximate ruin to the German aspirations and conception, came far nearer to breaking the whole world order, under which Europe had lived, was perceived at the close of the war, and has been continuing to come up to very recent moments. The truth is that, despite enormous efforts made since November 11, 1918,

the government loans ceased. But beyond those billions, all billions, lies the question of the market for what we have still to dispose of the things for which Europe clamors, which it has not yet been able to find, have been undermined, impaired. Salvation is not beyond hope, possibility, but it is beyond hope, the present process of destruction by erosion, or if there be an intensification of the process by some new kind of wave.

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# GENERAL TRADE--News of Interest to Commercial Lines,

## GENERAL TRADE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

THIS department has been established by The Constitution to assist buyers in locating supplies, and to help manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers to get in touch with prospective purchasers. Buyers should be careful to give specific requirements on the nature of their wants, and sellers should explain as fully as possible exact details concerning their offerings.

### FOREIGN TRADE

Information regarding the many details involved in handling foreign trade is also furnished free through this department to those who wish to enter the broad field of international commerce.

### THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

Address Editor, General Trade Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone Main 5000—Ask for F. P. Smith—General Trade.

## BETTER BUSINESS OUTLOOK GENERAL

### Preparations Being Made in Every Essential Industry for a Broad Forward Movement This Year.

BY ARTHUR E. ALLEN,  
New York Manager Westinghouse  
Electric and Manufacturing  
Company.

Everywhere the opinion is prevalent that the year 1921 will be one of good business. Consequently the planners, who are the originators of industrial activity, are making a world tour and everyone concerned with new construction and expansion are busy with calculations and estimates. Purchasing of large items has generally speaking begun as yet, but the preliminaries to purchasing are in full swing, and the issuing of large orders is now only a matter of time.

The rate at which definite improvement is coming varies with the different industries. It is most rapid in those industries which first felt the depression: namely, leather, textiles and rubber. All these lines, which were in such bad shape last year, report the business today greatly exceeds their expectations. The leather manufacturers, who have been at a standstill, are rapidly coming back into normal conditions, employing more people; and in some cases night work has been started. The rubber manufacturers are also beginning to make decided increases in production, and the tire manufacturers seem to be astonished at the business they are receiving.

On the other hand, reports good prospects, and endorse their reports by deciding on extensions, are paper-making, baking and tobacco manufacturing. The oil interests are very active; and the iron manufacturers, because of the mild winter, are looking forward to an especially good year. Special attention should be made of the motion pictures. This great industry has hardly felt depression, and today studios and theaters are ordering new equipment in normal quantities.

The machinery trade today is in a better position than it was in January. It was pessimistic to the last degree. Inquiries are increasing in number, and the general impression is that business will be satisfactory before summer.

The electrical trade, though quiet, is merely waiting for conditions to improve. It is to be hoped that it will never brighten and it seems assured of a constantly growing volume of business for many years to come.

The two retarding factors at present are, in the first place, the quietness in the building trades, which causes a great deal of a bad influence on the rest of the industries and secondly, the retardation on the part of the railroads to start buying supplies and equipment, which has a definite effect on the entire circle. However, it is obvious that in both cases, activity is urgently necessary, and the opening up of both fields can only be a question of a short time.

Do Hotels Cater To the Traveling Public--or Others?

In the current issue of the T. P. A. Magazine, the official publication of the Travelling Men's Protective Association, the charge is very pointedly set forth that the hotel public is being made to pay for the excess entertainment being furnished by certain hotels to members of the traveling public of both sexes, most of which the "tired traveling man" who is battling for business these days, does not care for in the least.

Here's the article—judge for yourself:

"There are none so blind as those who will not see the truth. The old saying and hundreds of hotel men in the country are like the ostrich that sticks its head in the sand."

In the eyes of the world it would seem that the casual observer to be the handwriting on the wall, many hotel men persist in their profiteering methods.

The modern hotel has become such a conglomerate series of businesses under different headings, that it is a real function of holding and feeding the paid guests which makes lost in the shuffle for the bizarre in so-called entertainment, for those who are not guests of the hotel, but are but pleasure seekers of both sexes who haunt the mezzanine floor for engagements as well as other parts of the hotel.

The hotel, other than to this sort of customers for the entertainment end of the hotel business, that is charged against the average customer, is the legitimate guest who pays for a room and for meals in the hotel.

Guests Seekers Increase Cost.

It is in the wine room, cabaret, etc., effect wanted by many hotels that are catering to pleasure seekers instead of paid guests which makes the overcharge so high and the graft so rampant.

It is not the cost of housing and feeding the paid guests which strike half a million traveling men that are very familiar with present commodity prices, and who care not of market and current news of the world's day.

Any business whose management violates laws of business decency should be held in contempt, as it outrages public decency and reputation as a matter of public protection.

The hotel men who hide behind low bootee profits as an excuse for present prices are not honest in their surprise. The hotels that were selling bootee years ago are still reaping those profits, it is common knowledge that the graft in tips and bootee sales in a hotel revert to the management, even though some of the ways are devious.

The hotel man who is trying to run a good hotel is in legitimate profit, the sympathy of the traveler, rather than his ill will, but how low the percentage is!

**AN INVENTORY OF THE FACTS**

The readjustments that we are undergoing are but laying the foundation for a better and more enduring prosperity in the future than we have ever known in the past. We have all the power and the resources we need." This was the braiding statement of Francis H. Sisson, vice president of the Guarantee Trust company of New York, in a speech delivered before the tenth annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association in New York. This is a big statement from a big man who is in constant touch with big things. To give background to the faith that was in him, he added:

"Notwithstanding that the United States has only six per cent of the population of the world and only seven per cent of the land, bank deposits and resources in this country exceed the combined bank deposits and resources of all the balance of the world. We have one-third of all the gold coin and bullion in the world, which constitutes the basis for our credit structure."

In addition, of the world's total output, we produce:

24 per cent of the wheat	60 per cent of the cotton
25 per cent of the corn	27 per cent of the cattle
25 per cent of the dairy products	40 per cent of the iron and steel
20 per cent of the gold	40 per cent of the silver
52 per cent of the coal	60 per cent of the copper
66 per cent of the oil	85 per cent of the automobiles

In brief, we contribute one-quarter of the world's agricultural products; one-third of its manufactured goods, and more than one-third of its mineral products. And, from a debtor nation, owing other countries five billion dollars prior to the world war, we are today the second greatest creditor nation on earth, with foreign peoples owing us in excess of twelve billion dollars.

"All that is necessary for us to capitalize our vast possibilities is the vision to see our opportunities and the will to accomplish the tasks that confront us. There is not only ample need but, far more important, ample reason for sane optimism."

Think this over and note the reaction in the region of the better

## The Growth of the 'Truth' Ideal In Advertising

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN  
Secretary of the Advertising Club of Atlanta

When the international convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World convenes in Atlanta next June 12 to 16 there will be gathered here from all quarters of the world, something like three thousand to five thousand men interested in the cause of better and cleaner advertising. This representation will embrace about 25 per cent of the total membership enrolled in the ranks of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

These men compose the cream of the advertising and selling fraternities of the various communities from which they come. Their contact with the work of the world's organization of advertising clubs has given them a higher conception of the mission of advertising as a world's force, and they bring to Atlanta and the southeast a new spirit, the effect of which will hardly be calculated in dollars and cents.

Atlanta and the southeast will, undoubtedly, profit many hundreds of thousands of dollars from this world's gathering of public experts; but, by far, the greatest result will be noted in the higher standards which these men will in-

ject into the business ideals of this section. These men think and know that the public has a right to be

believe what they read—that the public's confidence in advertising and all forms of publicity cannot be undermined without everyone feeling its effect. They believe that the public are entitled to fair treatment, to square dealing—to be told the truth in all cases where the money of the public is concerned.

They believe that true and permanent business success is founded upon service in the highest degree

—and that service means nothing unless the spirit and intent to deal fairly with the public permeates its every manifestation. These men are pledged to see that misleading, exaggerated, false and fraudulent forms of advertising are eliminated, not only from newspapers, but from magazines and every other known media used for advertising purposes. That part of the organization devoted to the expression of this determination is known as the national vigilance committee, concerning the operations of which much will be said in succeeding articles.

Three months have passed and the organization who decided to fight

are back on a normal production basis.

The organization who closed down

the plant, he thundered, slamming

his fist down on the table. "We're

## We're Going to Fight!

It was the last week in October;

there had been no encouragement in

the business situation for a whole

month; orders had fallen to almost

zero and prices on basic materials

had wavered and wobbled. The

board of directors had not

disappointed the public.

The chairman of the board of directors

—erstwhile president of the organization—had said quietly through the telephone, "We're going to fight."

He rose to his feet—this gray-haired

and keen-eyed oil fighter.

He was not smiling, close down

the plant; he thundered, slamming

his fist down on the table. "We're

going to fight!" He pointed out the window to the factory. "Gentlemen, there are 4,000 men out there that are hungry, and we have to have bread and butter. Can we afford to disappoint them? Can we afford to jeopardize our national prestige by quitting, like bunch of slackers?"

"We're going to fight!" has an obvious and worthy of imitation. That has the courage to say, "We're going to fight" has an objective and is bound to win because of that objective. The Dodge idea,

it will be months before they reach a formal output.

"We're going to fight" is obvious and worthy of imitation. The organization that has the courage to say, "We're going to fight" has an objective and is bound to win because of that objective. The Dodge idea,

Under no circumstances should a

trade acceptance be given a renewal of a matured and unpaid ac-

ceptance. Such a renewal bill will

not conform to good practice nor be

within the spirit of the movement to

establish the trade acceptance as

the premier form of prime commer-

cial paper.

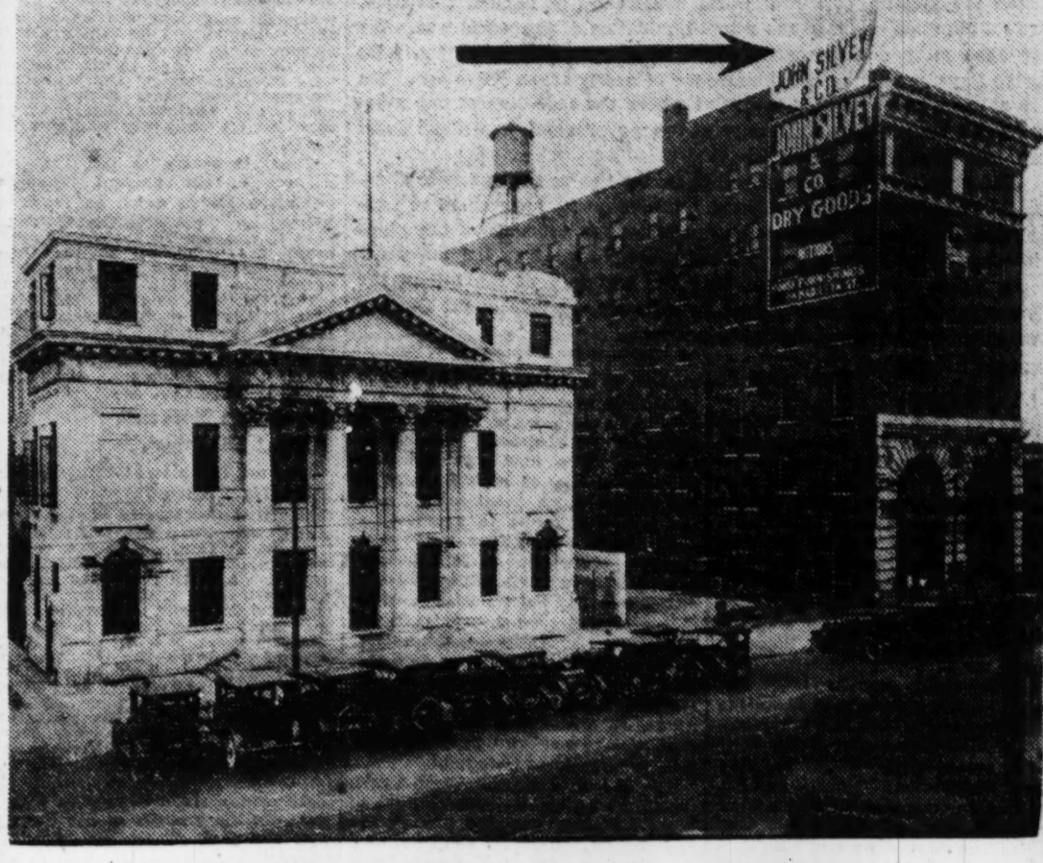
In general practice the maturity

of trade acceptance should be

proximate to that of the open account

in place of which it is used.

## MERCHANTS' MEET THIS WEEK VISITING MERCHANTS WELCOME



Novelty Spring Fashions and Notions  
Now Showing

JOHN SILVEY & COMPANY  
114 Marietta Street  
By the Federal Reserve Bank



## The Obligation to buy Good Printing

Every man who seeks the service of a printer assumes a certain definite obligation; for he should not use paper, press, ink and type to produce that which is false, foolish or ugly. The school books of your son and the catalogue of your business represent more than education and commerce. They are monuments to the genius of a long list of men who, when they thought of printing, always thought of Better Printing.

As paper merchants for Warren's Standard Printing Papers, we know that better paper helps to produce better printing, but much more is needed. One must want better printing. What Warren's Standard Printing Papers have done to make better printing possible and desired can be seen in the numerous service books and demonstration volumes in print shops and in our own offices.

To be sure, one can know good printing and not know Warren's Papers, but a familiarity with Warren's Standards amounts to familiarity with earnest endeavor to help American printers with better paper toward better printing.

We are members of the Warren Partnership, whose function is to direct the best efforts of the paper mill, the paper merchant and the printer to one purpose—giving to the buyer of printing the service and value which he wants and to which he is entitled.

### FREE BOOKS



ONCE  
EACH  
MONTH

### Printing Papers

As merchant for Warren Standard Printing Papers in this territory, we shall distribute once a month during 1921 copies of a series of books known as "Printing Sales Material."

These books were made to be cut up. They are invaluable to the Printer, Artist and Advertising Manager in the preparation of a dummy for any kind of booklet or catalogue printing. They contain type pages, layouts, borders, decorations, etc., that are just the thing needed for the first steps when planning printing. These books are limited in number. Write or call early for a copy.

## Sloan Paper Company WHOLESALE PAPER FOR THE PRINTER

18 Central Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.



# GENERAL TRADE--Industrial and Commercial Activities

## Increase in Pottery Costs.

Consul W. F. Doty, of Stoke-on-Trent, reports that manufacturing costs in that center of the English pottery industry have increased enormously over pre-war figures. After an 180 per cent higher cost in 1913, clay 160 to 250 per cent, cobalt 220 to 566 per cent, flint glass etc., 120 to 200 per cent, colors and stains 220 to 425 per cent, came to 200 to 400 per cent, saggar marl and firebricks 275 to 290 per cent, and glazes 200 per cent higher, according to data supplied by the consul by the Staffordshire Pottery Manufacturers' association.

Monte Blue was born in Indiana, migrated to the west at an early age, punched cows, had a change of heart and became an actor, and then a Benedict.

## Cabinet Work

One of our specialties. Visit our factory or Phone Ivy 1982 for salesmen.

## Luckie Furniture Mfg. Co.

154-166 Luckie St.

## The Building Prospect.

"If anything prevents the coming of a great building movement in the year, it is the high pottery industry," says the William M. Lloyd company of Philadelphia, "it will not be the high lumber prices. Comparison with our records shows that certain kinds of lumber are now selling at the mills within \$2 a thousand of the price in 1914. One lumberman, who knows what it is to sell lumber at a loss, says the price situation reminds him of the reformed drunkard who said, 'I got so low down once that I could reach up and touch bottom.'

"But those prices, please note, are at the mills. While lumber prices were dropping, the railroads were allowed to raise freight rates so much that on some kinds of lumber the cost is increased \$9 a thousand feet. Part of that increase is borne by the producers—but they can't pay it all, without having to 'reach up to touch bottom.'

"If other building supplies and freight rates are only reduced half as much as lumber has been, there will be a boom indeed!"

## A Barometer of Municipal Growth in the Southeast



The new Yancey brothers business, located at 101-105 Whitehall street, pictured above, is a monument not only to the enterprise and progress of this well-known firm, but to the rapid development of the municipalities of the big south east.

Starting in business in Atlanta in 1913 in a small way, this firm has outgrown one location after another until the purchase and

erection of the present quarters building, a novelty in the city. With a frontage of ninety-two feet on Whitehall street, the building extends back over two hundred feet, giving over 26,000 square feet of floor space—the largest building of its kind in the southeast.

Yancey brothers now handle complete lines of road-building machinery for every purpose needed

in this territory, and as the greatest producers of municipal machinery in the country, they look upon their \$1,000,000 business in 1920 as indisputable evidence of the wonderful progress in municipal improvements now being carried on in this section.

Just another example of Atlanta's energy coupled with the Atlanta opportunity and backed by the Atlanta spirit.

should be packed against compression is the fact that most of the gasoline engines contain 10 per cent of kerosene in it. Kerosene and gasoline ignite at different temperatures. Poor compression produces less heat, hence the gasoline ignites before the kerosene and blows it down through the cylinders by the leaky packing into the crank case. This kerosene may be the cause of the loss of lubricant and renders its valueless. As a result the bearings are burned out and a big garage bill is to pay.

The other state of mind does not leave the house without buying something. But quantity orders are the exception.

Tom is up in the three questions which furnish a gage of the local market and the territory served, with the following answers:

Practically every retailer is buying in small lots for immediate or nearby needs; they are buying a certain amount of staples as well as of novelties, and not in the fashions of wearing apparel, which include special attention to shirts.

The situation is such that the future seems foolish to us. About the only thing we would like to do is to state our belief that the tendency of prices will continue downward but that the wise merchant realizes he must have goods to sell, and to have a sufficient stock to hold all orders for that reason but place his needs as they arise.

First, as to how many are buying, we are retailing, we are retailing, and must have merchandise to do business. And who are the buyers? About 90 per cent.

Second, what are they buying? Certain staples such as cotton goods, silk, etc., and novelties to sweets, staple merchandise already on hand, and the rest of the clothing or other apparel which is being depended on to get business.

Third, how much are they buying? Very little at a time and not much of that. Some wholesalers report that road salesmen send back small orders from every point touched. Other states of mind does not leave the house without buying something. But quantity orders are the exception.

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All indications, when one sits down and thinks, are that the dry goods business as herein represented is fundamentally well and that affairs will so far as possible go on as they are.

We would make a good question mark these days. No dry goods man, be he big or little wholesaler, merchant, or even a small dry goods store, safe from requests as to his opinion. Here is the result:

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We would make a good question mark these days. No dry goods man, be he big or little wholesaler, merchant, or even a small dry goods store, safe from requests as to his opinion. Here is the result:

First, as to how many are buying, we are retailing, we are retailing, and must have merchandise to do business. And who are the buyers? About 90 per cent.

Second, what are they buying? Certain staples such as cotton goods, silk, etc., and novelties to sweets, staple merchandise already on hand, and the rest of the clothing or other apparel which is being depended on to get business.

Third, how much are they buying? Very little at a time and not much of that. Some wholesalers report that road salesmen send back small orders from every point touched. Other states of mind does not leave the house without buying something. But quantity orders are the exception.

Tom is up in the three questions which furnish a gage of the local market and the territory served, with the following answers:

Practically every retailer is buying in small lots for immediate or nearby needs; they are buying a certain amount of staples as well as of novelties, and not in the fashions of wearing apparel, which include special attention to shirts.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1921.



## Just Boy--It Turns Out to Be All Gain for Elmer.



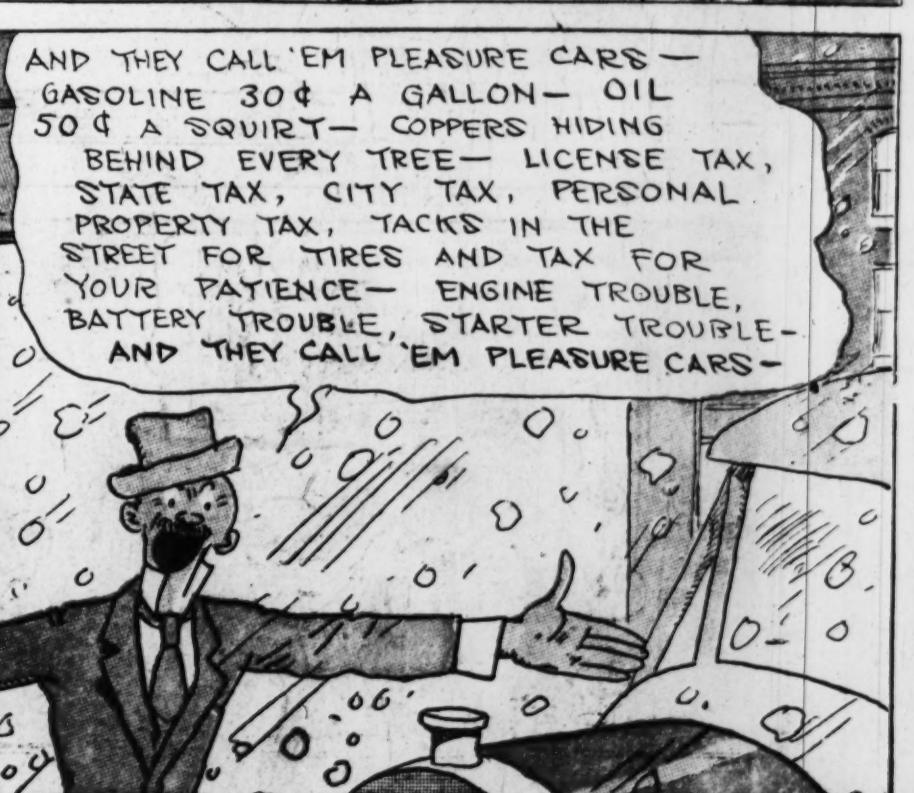
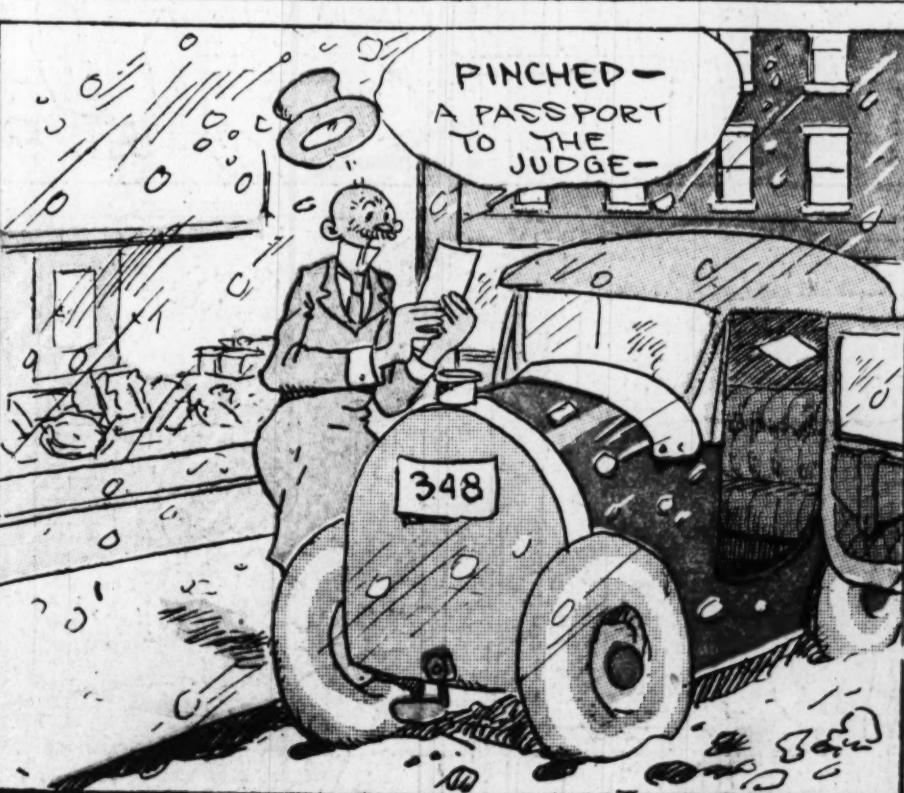
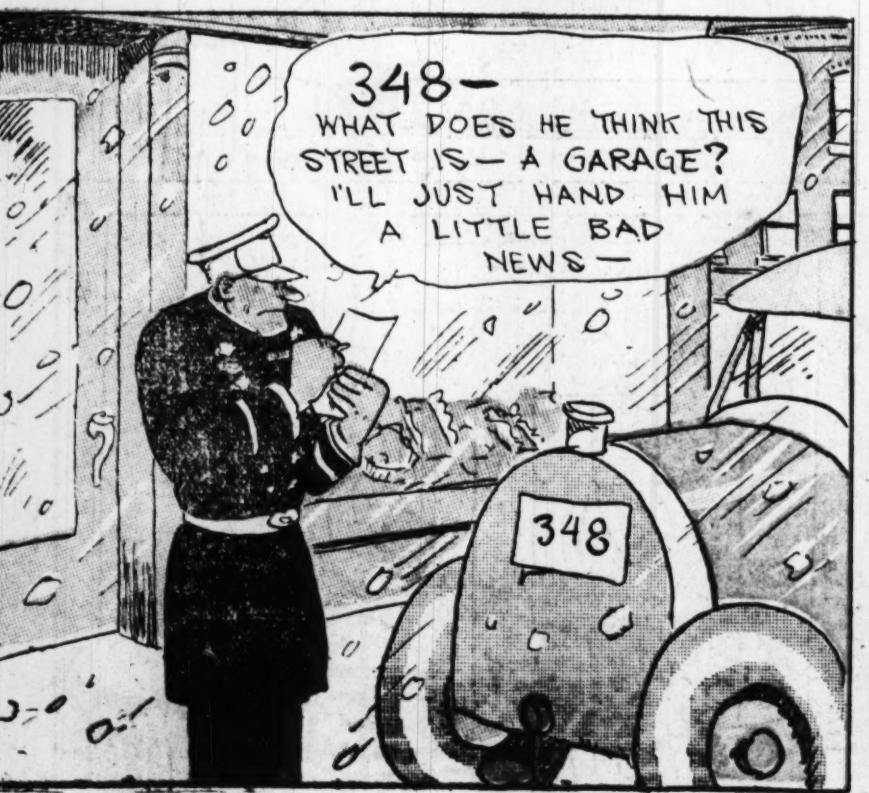
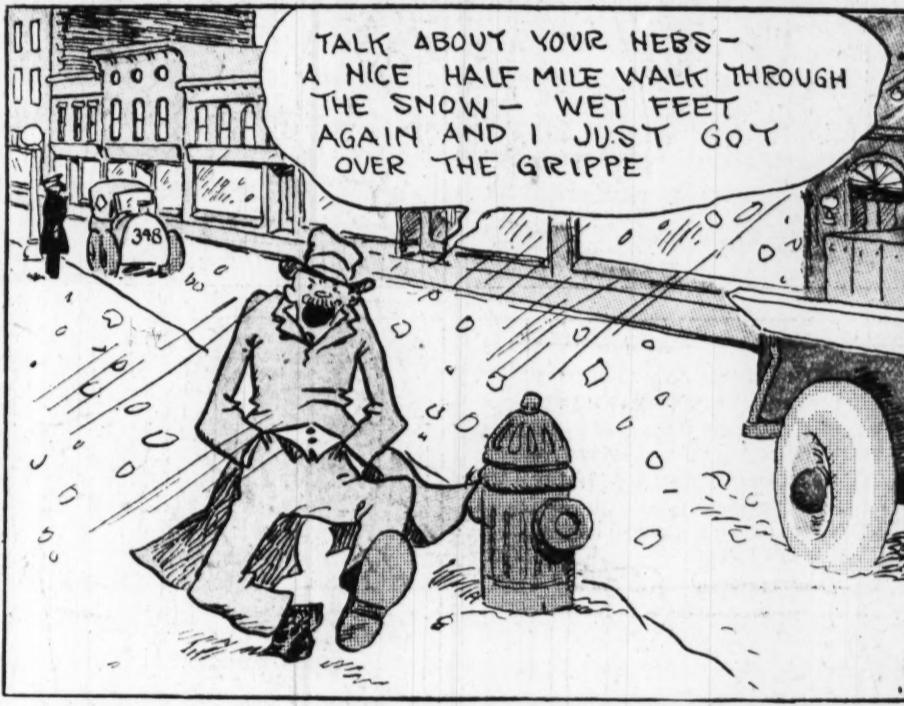
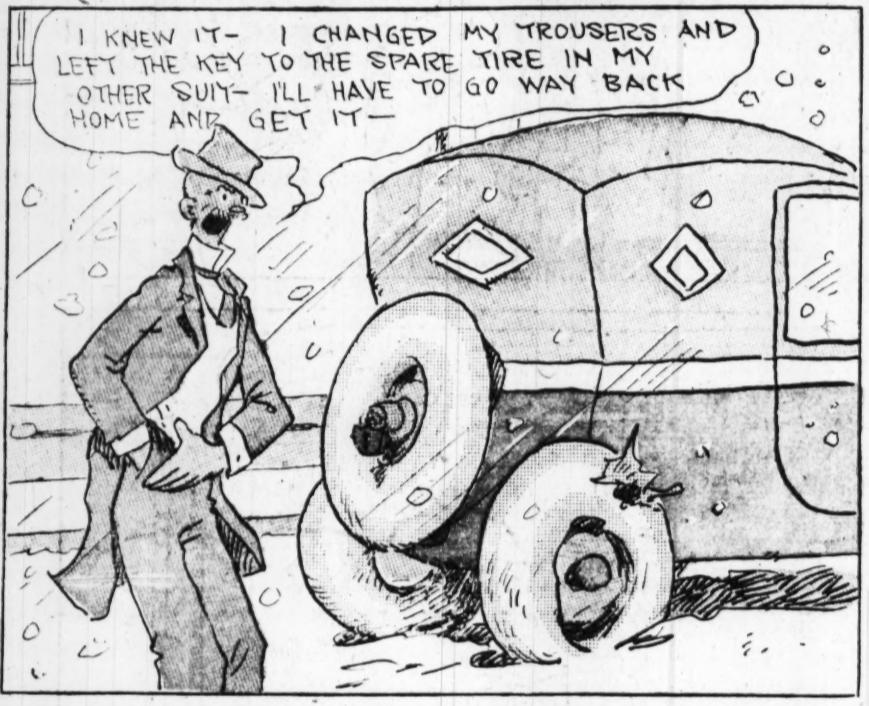
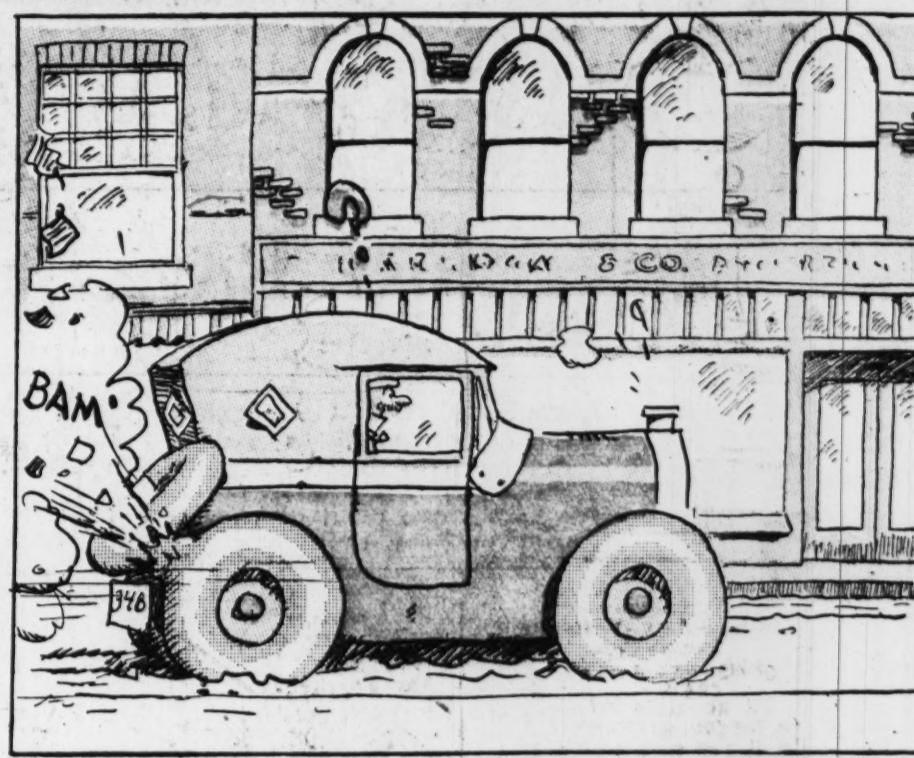
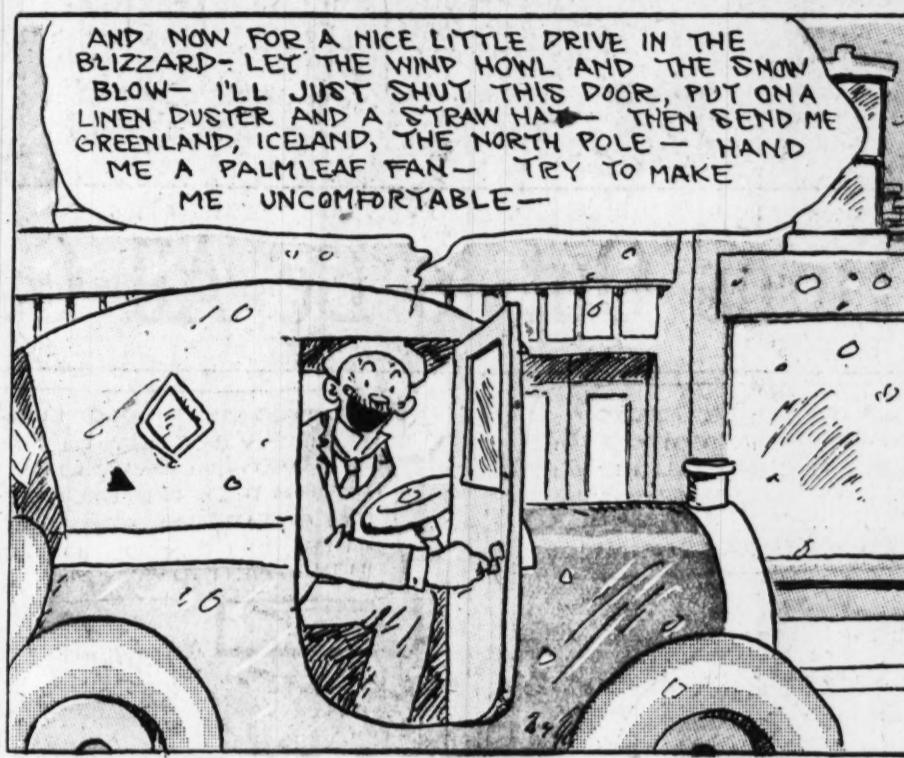
# THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

ON THE RIGHT YOU WILL SEE THE MOST WONDERFUL AUTOMOBILE CONCERN IN THE UNIVERSE - NEVER HAD A KICK - NEVER HAD A COMPLAINT - JUST STARTING IN BUSINESS - NEVER SOLD A CAR -

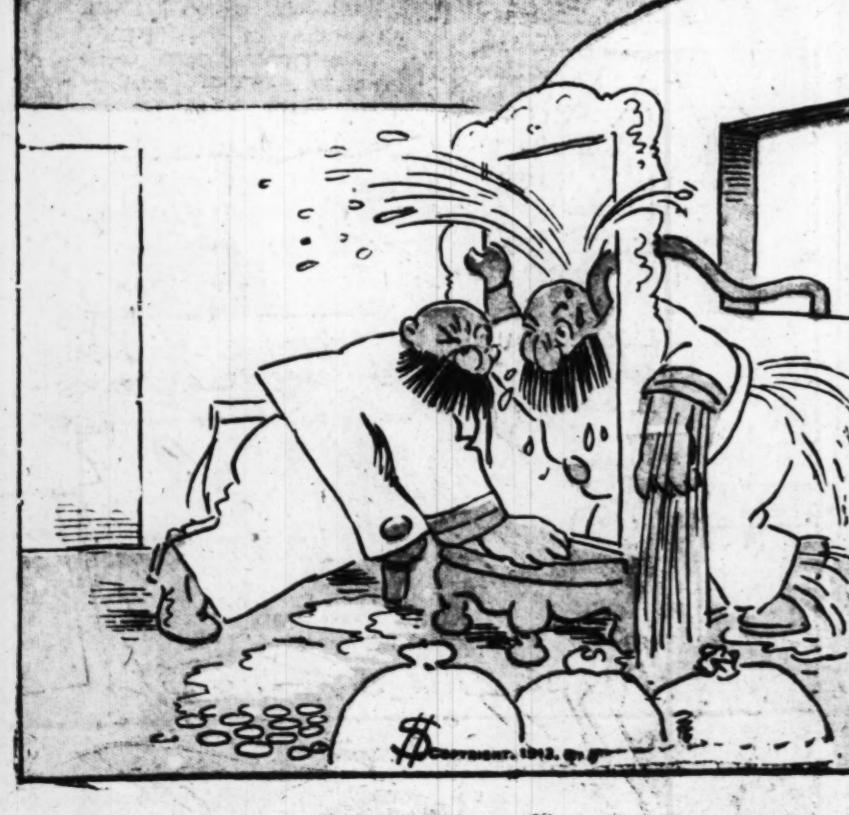
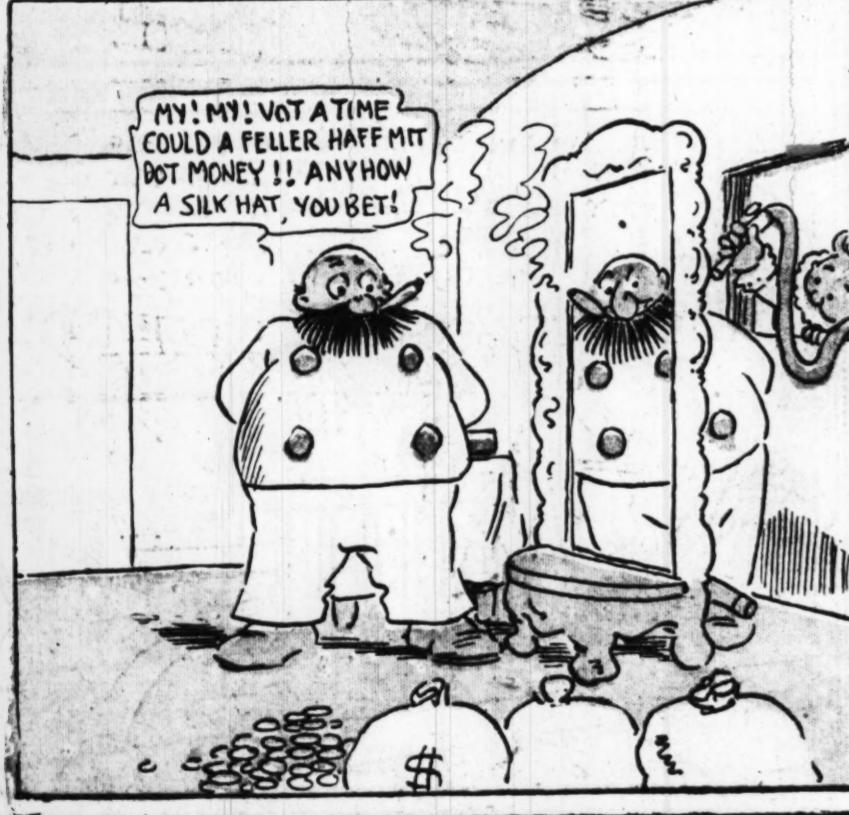
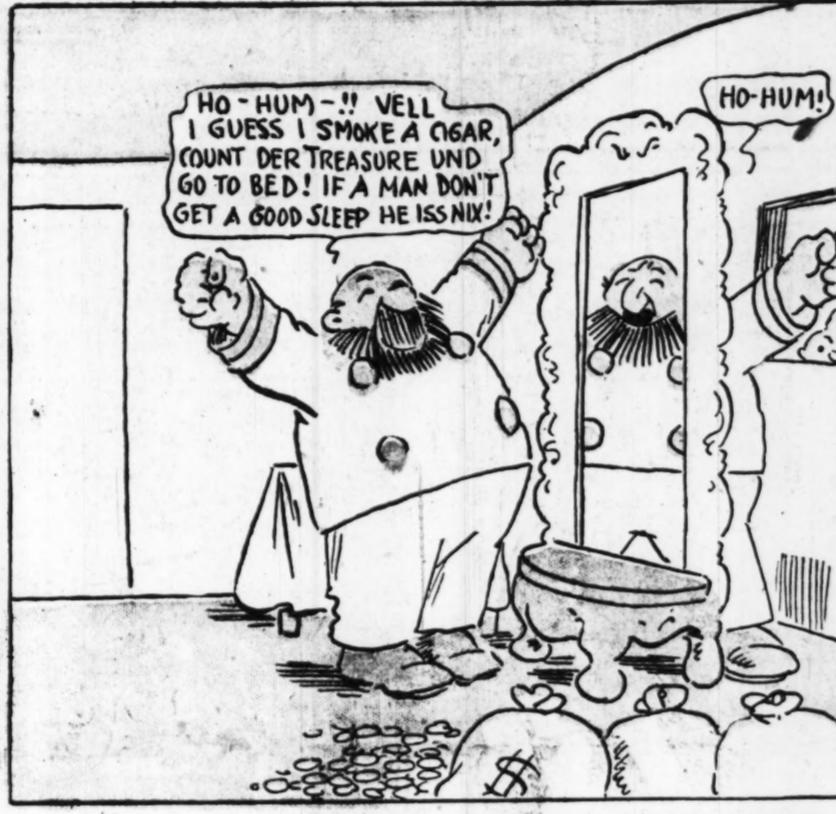
A. GUMP - SIGHTSEEING CAR

(Copyright: 1921 By



# THE KATZIES

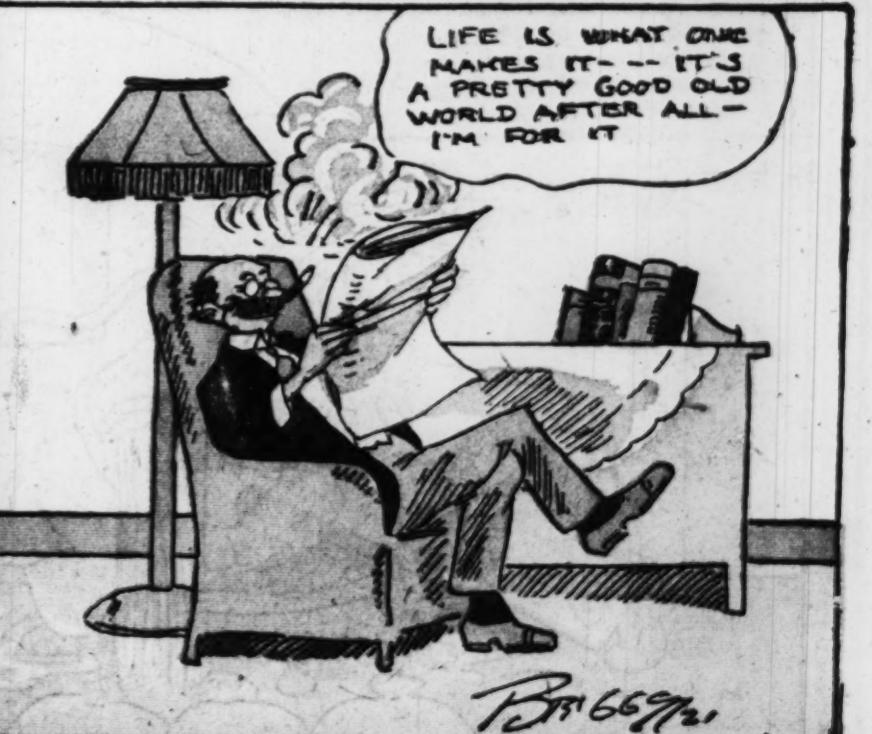
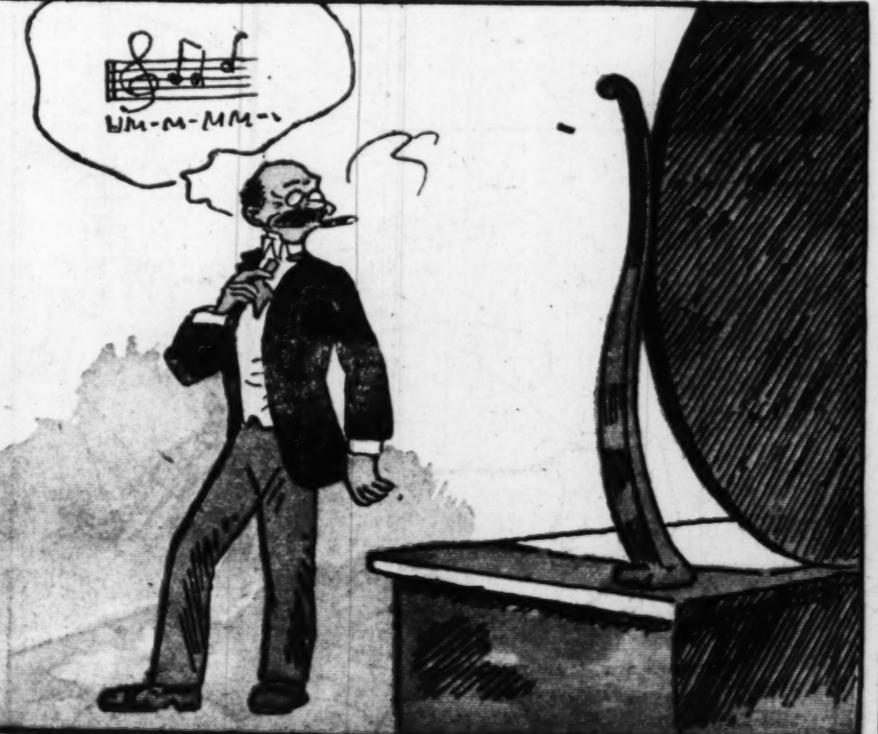
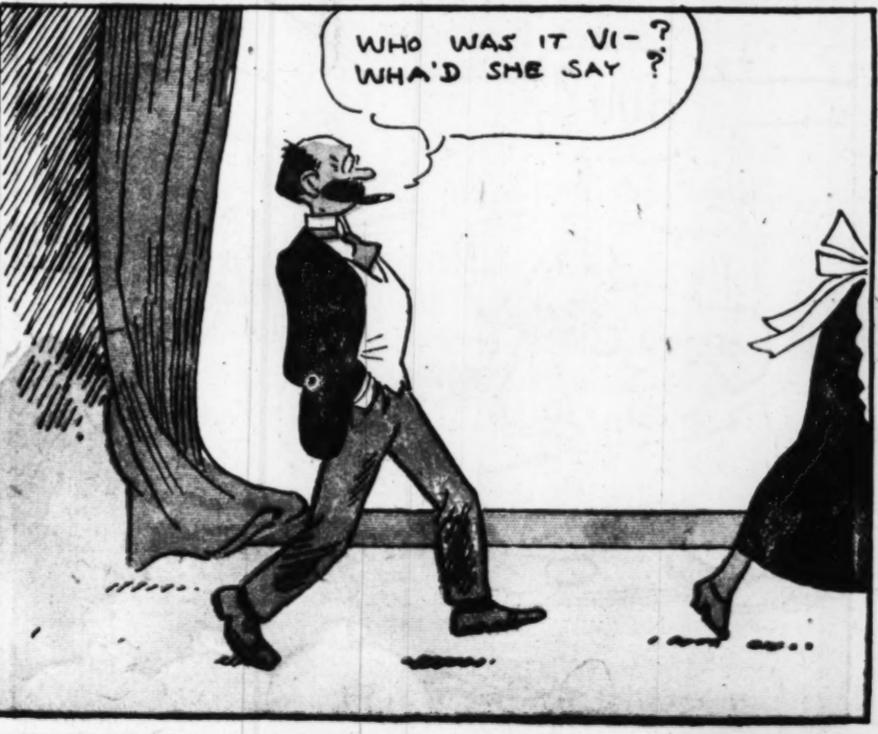
Der Kids Pour Cold Water  
On Der Pirates Plan.





# Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



A, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1921.

# Beware of "Blue Eyes!"



More Alluring Than Gray  
or Brown Eyes, Declare  
the Doctors Who Would Banish All Blondes  
and Hide Blue Eyes  
Behind Smoked Glasses

INSPECTOR THOMAS LUMSDEN, an investigating official in the service of the Board of Guardians of the Poor at Leeds, England, is authority for the interesting statement that 90 per cent. of runaway husbands and wife deserters are blue-eyed.

The duties of Inspector Lumsden include the careful preparation of reports and records of cases of destitute families not only within the jurisdiction of the Leeds guardians of the poor, but also throughout Great Britain. Destitution of a helpless wife and family frequently follows the disappearance of an unworthy husband, and whenever a case of that kind is reported to the charities authorities a detailed description of the runaway, his age, height, weight, identification marks, the color of his hair and the color of his eyes is made and scattered broadcast in the hope that the police will arrest him wherever he may happen to be hiding. These descriptive lists of runaway husbands are declared to be so accurate that they have led to the restoration of many a reluctant husband to the bosom of his family.

And the one very noticeable and perhaps important feature of the lists is that they show such a tremendous preponderance of blue-eyed runaway husbands over fugitives possessing brown, gray or even green eyes.

There seems to be no logical connection between blue eyes and a wanderlust. Inspector Lumsden's records furnish the only positive indication that there may be any connection at all. Nevertheless, psychological experts are now giving the matter considerable attention, and in view of all the commotion that has been raised throughout the Middle West during the past few weeks over the reports of blue-eyed beauties, blue-eyed vampires and blue-eyed runaway husbands, it is possible that science may yet be able to tell us what basis, if any, there is for the "Beware of blue eyes" warning that is being circulated from Chicago, London and other large cities.

The blue-eye peril is regarded as imminent by Dr. Reginald G. Augustine, president of the American Optometric Association.

"Blondes are not adapted to this climate," he declares with emphasis. "The glaring sunshine irritates their nerves. If your blonde wife or sweetheart is too temperamental, make her wear

dark glasses. Do you want to make Chicago safe for husbands? Then deport the blonde beauties to Moose Factory or some other cold northern region. Blondes are irritated by the ultra-violet rays of the sun; so from an excess of energy they pull the Cleopatra stuff on the menfolk, flock to the cabarets and sing rag-time songs.

"Blondes don't belong to this latitude. They are affected by ultra-violet rays and have an excess of energy which they have got to pull off on men."

Within the last month Chicago has had an experience of this very thing. The name "she" gave was "Cleopatra," and she has been described as "a blue-eyed vamp" and "the beautiful blonde." She was arrested on a charge of luring dozens of men into a den where her husband and a few confederates stripped the easy victims of all their valuables as fast as the blue-eyed Cleopatra could lead them in.

So there may be something in the blue-eyed peril after all. Prof. Gordon J. Hargrave, the Chicago character analyst, insists that there is. And being a blue-eyed blonde, himself, he ought to know. The blonde, described by Prof. Hargrave as rapid-thinking, brilliant, variety-loving and buoyant, is the butterfly that flits from flower to flower, sipping the sweetness from each. The brunette is the moth that circles steadily around one flame. The blonde husband may have the best intentions in the world, especially if he has a well-developed top division to his head. He is not exactly fickle, but he does love variety, and that is not the most desirable trait in a husband.

Dr. Albert Wilson, the famous British psychological expert, has expressed the opinion that dark-eyed men are even more temperamental and fiery than the blue-eyed ones. But he does not deny that there is even more danger when the lure lies in a deep blue eye rather than in an openly avowed temperament and fiery nature.

In fact the recognized lure of the deep blue-eyed has reached the stage where it has been seriously suggested that all blue-eyed blondes should be compelled to wear smoked glasses.

"Blonde women do excite the eye," says Dr. Elizabeth Hamilton Muncie, the Brooklyn, N. Y., physician. "I don't know why it is, but it is a recognized fact in the medical profession that women with light, fluffy hair appeal to men more than the other kind."

"I investigated the case of two girls several years ago which proved it. One was a blonde and the other a brunette. Letters were exchanged between the two in which the fair

haired one advised her friend to change the color of her hair; for light hair, wrote she, got the men quicker than any other kind. The blonde, as we afterward discovered, wasn't a vampish girl, but her philosophy of hair certainly sustained her point."

Dr. Orin W. Joslin, who makes a specialty of color diagnosis, turned a deaf ear to the Chicago opinion. He said:

"The color has nothing to do with it. In fact, there is no color in blonde hair."

"Blonde women undoubtedly attract men quicker than brunettes, but it is not at all because of their hair. It's because of the rest of the features that go with it."

"Blue eyes, for instance, are treacherous men. And blue eyes and blonde hair go together. We have found in our study of colors that blue is a sedative and tends to put a person to sleep. Granting this, it is not the hair, but the blue eyes that should be censured."

"And that is just why women and girls who dye their hair blonde to catch the masculine eye are so out of line. Any man subconsciously knows that features go with light hair and when he doesn't find them he is not attracted. They may be able to change the color of their hair, but they can't change the color of their eyes. So they're simply misfits."

But, after all, Prof. William E. Scott of Princeton University assures us that the menace of the blue-eyed blonde person will last only a little time longer. There won't be any left, he says, in 2921. That's only a little time—thousand years hence. Speaking relatively, of course.

"We'll all be brunettes then. The coal supply, says the learned professor, will last until that time. Then it will have been exhausted and, to keep us from freezing and to provide heat and light for work and eating, it will be necessary to move to the tropics where we'll all take on the hue of the Moor."

And there won't be any more blue-eyed blondes!

In the meantime, though, we should avoid blondes. The natural kind, of course, are the only dangerous ones. The peroxides—they don't count. Gordon J. Hargrave, Chicago character analyst, efficiency expert and vocational counselor, is generous enough to warn the girls not to wed blonde men. They're perfectly dangerous, he says. But he doesn't say a word to the poor men. Their fate may be terrible, according to his own preachings, if they happen to mate with a blonde. And they're apt to do it—men have done such things, really—unless they are warned!



Miss Helen Barbour of Evanston, Ill., Wearing Smoked Glasses Which Dr. R. C. Augustine Recommends for All Blue-Eyed and Temperamental Blondes.



## Good Form, Health and Beauty



### Hard Water's Really a Soft Proposition!

By MRS. HENRY SYMES

YOU have, no doubt, heard about the ill effects of hard water upon the complexion. In fact, there has been so much agitation recently that it may be said to have approached the point where it becomes a soft-water crusade.

Women everywhere have put their heads together and decided that hard water must go. In some cities and towns they have even been able to persuade the municipality to erect a plant for softening the town's water supply. Of course, they have had to show that soft water saves not only complexions but dollars and cents as well.

If the water of your town is hard and if the municipality simply will not install a softening plant, it will be up to you to soften the water for your own use. This is not nearly so hard a feat as it sounds.

But before telling you just how hard water may be softened, we want to be sure that you know how to recognize hard water when you see it, and that you know just what it does to your skin.

Hard water contains a large percentage of calcium and magnesium salts. When soap is added to such water, there is formed an insoluble, sticky substance which enlarges the pores, roughens the skin, and clogs the system. Thus when one takes a bath in hard water, one is not really clean, for the soap and water form a sort of glaze which covers the body like a shell. This transparent glaze attracts water and remains moist so that dust and dirt adhere to it.

Water which turns a pearly gray color and does not form suds when soap is put into it is hard water and needs to be softened. Soft water will remain

almost as clear as a crystal when soap is added. It is the insoluble curds which give the water that grayish appearance.

Now that you know what hard water looks like and what it does to the skin, the next thing to know is what to do to counteract the effect of the minerals in the water. Most softening plants make use of a lime and soda process, but this is much too complicated for the person who wants some soft water just for the sake of her complexion. She should make use of the common household remedies which are always near at hand. We refer to borax and washing soda.

Try putting a bit of borax or washing soda into the water for your bath and see how deliciously soft and sudsy it becomes when a very little bit of soap is used.

Then, too, you may make fascinating little bath bags which will serve to soften the water. Simply cut small squares out of old handkerchiefs or cheesecloth, sew them up and fill them with uncooked oatmeal mixed with a little bran and enough orris root to scent the mixture. Tie the top of the bags with tape or wash ribbon. One bag will be sufficient to soften the water for the bath.

There has recently been put upon the market, a new and dainty method for softening water. This softener takes the form of balsam puffs, small imported disks which come six to a box. The bags are filled with bath crystals redolent with the woody odor of the pines. Beauty specialists claim that these disks besides softening the water and perfume it, have distinctly healthful qualities in their effect upon the skin.

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So it is not really difficult to have a supply of soft water, is it?



### ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

**Beauty and health helps are free to every one. If you want a prompt reply, be sure to inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Otherwise your query will have to await its turn to be answered thru the column. All letters are absolutely confidential.**

#### Blackheads

Q. My skin is very oily and my face is full of blackheads. What can I do to have a clear and beautiful complexion? I am 15 years old.—LOLA.

A. It seems to me that you eat too many sweets and too much rich and heavy food. If you would have a beautiful skin, you must be willing to sacrifice sometimes. Do not eat heavy and rich foods and not too many sweets, especially candy. Drink at least eight glasses of water each day and exercise in the open air.

In addition to this, wash your face thoroughly with warm water and a good soap each night before going to bed. Rinse it just as thoroughly with very cold water so that the pores are closed and the skin kept firm.

So much for getting rid of the cause of the blackheads. The green soap treatment, the formula for which I am printing below, will help to get rid of those blackheads which you already have.

#### Green Soap Treatment for Blackheads

Texture of green soap ..... 2 ounces  
Distilled water ..... 2 ounces  
Let the mixture stay on only a few moments, then wash off with hot water.

If the green soap irritates the skin, as it sometimes will, use it every other day. Apply a cold cream.

Green soap may be purchased at any drug store, but not a regular "cake soap" nor is it about the consistency of custard.

Green soap is used with a cold cream.

The hardened mass must be pressed or picked out. The empty sac of the soap may be used to hold the cold cream.

Use a good cold cream on your lips to make them smoother? My lips are very rough and have many small cracks over them?

What will remove the dark lines around the neck?

Will poor eyesight cause dark rings under the eyes?

I am just beginning to have a double chin and will do anything to stop it. Can you help me?—Alice M. L.

**Beauty and health helps are free to every one. If you want a prompt reply, be sure to inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Otherwise your query will have to await its turn to be answered thru the column. All letters are absolutely confidential.**

#### Miscellaneous Queries

**To Gain Weight**  
Q. I am 20 years old and only weigh 120 pounds. I am 5 feet 5 inches tall. Do you think that is a good weight for a man of my size? Please tell me if there is anything I can do to increase my weight.—C. B. S.

A. You are not greatly underweight for your age and height, but you could stand a few more pounds. I am printing below suggestions for gaining flesh which will help materially with your problem.

**Suggestions for Gaining Flesh**  
Q. I am 18 years old and only weigh 120 pounds. I am 5 feet 5 inches tall. Do you think that is a good weight for a man of my size? Please tell me if there is anything I can do to increase my weight.—C. B. S.

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# ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

## THE EX-KAISER IN EXILE

By  
Lady Norah Bentinck

### "The World Says I Am Mad" Ex-Kaiser Resents Attacks on His Sanity

COMPLAINS OVER AND OVER AGAIN THAT HE WAS BETRAYED—BLAMES RUSSIA FOR THE WAR—TELLS HOW HE CAME TO DISMISS BISMARCK—ADULATION OF HIS SUBJECTS BROUGHT ON DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR—A LARGE AND GROWING ROYALIST PARTY STILL ACTIVE IN GERMANY—THE SOOTHSAYER WHO FORETOLD WAR

TO LADY BENTINCK.

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—In the previous installments of the revelations of the kaiser's life while in exile in Holland, which have already appeared in this newspaper, Lady Norah Bentinck, niece of Count Godard Bentinck, the ex-kaiser's host, has presented a graphic, eye-witness story of the life of the royal exile at Amerongen and at Doorn. She described his sensational arrival at Amerongen, his formal abdication, the powerful influence upon him of Captain von Ilsemann—the ex-kaiser's appearance as he is today and as he appeared at the wedding of Lady Bentinck's cousin a few months ago—his comments on President Wilson and on the allied and German leaders, and the celebration of his sixty-second birthday at his new home at Doorn, on January 27th of this year. In last week's installment, Lady Bentinck also gave an intimate account of what she had learned from her uncle, Count Bentinck, of the kaiser's opinions of Catholicism, Free Masonry and the Anti-Semitic movement.

*Fifth Installment*

### The Ex-Kaiser in Exile

By LADY NORAH BENTINCK

(Copyright, 1921, by Edward J. Clode, for The Constitution.)

I distrust the man who protests that he is honest.

I pity the man who protests that he is sane.

The asylums of the world are full of poor wretches, who will tell you with tears in their eyes that they are as sane as you are.

And perhaps they are, save for some one delusion, which in itself may be harmless. Unfortunately for the world, Wilhelm II. was obsessed with the delusion of grandeur, and even today, a lonely, hated exile in a little Dutch village, he still clings to the habits, dreams and ambitions of a lifetime.

A few weeks after his abdication, while he was the guest of my uncle at Amerongen, the subject of his reputed insanity fascinated him. None knew better than he the hereditary sin that flowed in the veins of the Hohenzollerns.

"The world says I am mad," he cried, "but if it knew with what tremendous difficulties I have had to contend, it would perhaps be surprised that I am still at all sane."

Always to the ex-kaiser, as to all ego-maniacs, the difficulties he surmounts, the dangers that he passes through, the triumphs that he achieves are colossal.

What were the problems of a Lud-

endorff or a Hindenburg, compared with those that he had to solve?

What were the risks of his front-line troops compared to the daily danger that hung over him—even though to an allied world he seems to have been reasonably safe far back behind the range of the most powerful gun?

We have all of us known the person who falls into the habit of exaggerating until it becomes impossible to state truthfully even the simplest of facts. In Wilhelm's case this ability for self-deception assumed such monstrous proportions that no disasters, no reverses, not even the united denunciation of civilization can break through the shell of self-complacency which, like a cocoon, he has built around his shrivelled self.

"They  
Abandoned Me."

What puzzled the ex-kaiser for long was that the German people, who had been so obedient to his will, so dazzled by his might and so fulsome in adulation for thirty years, should have so lightly let him go in November, 1918; and, moreover, that they should have abandoned him, "the Ailler-Hochstet," for persons whose position was not such as to gain them much public esteem in official-worshiping Germany, per-

sons desirous alike of social prestige and of experience with the complicated art of governing.

That, indeed, puzzles him still; but he has some explanations ready, now that he has had leisure to reflect on the events of that November. The ease with which the change was made was, in his opinion, due largely to misrepresentation of the motives which caused him to flee to Holland.

The German people, he thinks,

placed this escape from the evils that followed his too frequent wars. But there were plenty of precedents for the flight of monarchs and their temporary or permanent residence outside their country during revolutions; and the ease with which Holland could be reached must have been tempting.

The Kaiser's  
Might-Have-Been.

I heard the theory discussed that it would have been to the advan-

his enemies. Whether or not his was a disproportionate share of the glory resulting from Germany's pre-war achievements, still he felt that he had striven to do and had done great things for the country in all departments of world trade and politics. The war—but that is another story, and there, also, he thinks he can make a case before Germans for the part he played.

And, after all, for whom and what was he displaced? It is a recurring

Bismarck directed all his efforts to strengthening the German empire from within. Democracy held no appeal for him; his sole ambition was to set up an autocracy. How well he succeeded is writ large on the pages of the history of the last decade.

The death of William I marked the beginning of the decline of Bismarck's powers. The new emperor, Frederick III., did not share the chancellor's ideas of government.

Schloss, in Berlin, the interview which brought about Bismarck's retirement. When William told Bismarck of the proposed change, the latter objected. The kaiser told him that his decision would be carried out "if not by Bismarck, then by another."

"Then I am to understand, your majesty, that I am in your way?" "Yes."

Bismarck withdrew to his residence to draw up a letter of resignation. The iron chancellor in writing the document did not hurry enough to suit William, who sent word to him to send it at once. When it did not arrive the next morning the emperor drove to the chancellor's residence and awakened Bismarck and demanded it. William was angry. Among other things he upbraided Bismarck for meeting parliamentary leaders without his permission, and cited a visit of Windthorst, whom he disliked.

The old man politely told him he allowed no supervision over guests he invited to his house.

The kaiser was furious.

"Not if I order it as your sovereign?" he demanded.

"No!" retorted Bismarck. "The commands of my king cease in my wife's drawing room."

Bismarck's resignation was a sensation which did not bring any popularity to the kaiser.

The iron chancellor, after his dismissal retired to Friedrichsruh, where he wrote bitter criticisms of the government for a Hamburg paper.

In 1894 there was a formal reconciliation between Bismarck and the kaiser, but it is doubtful if it were anything more than outward show.

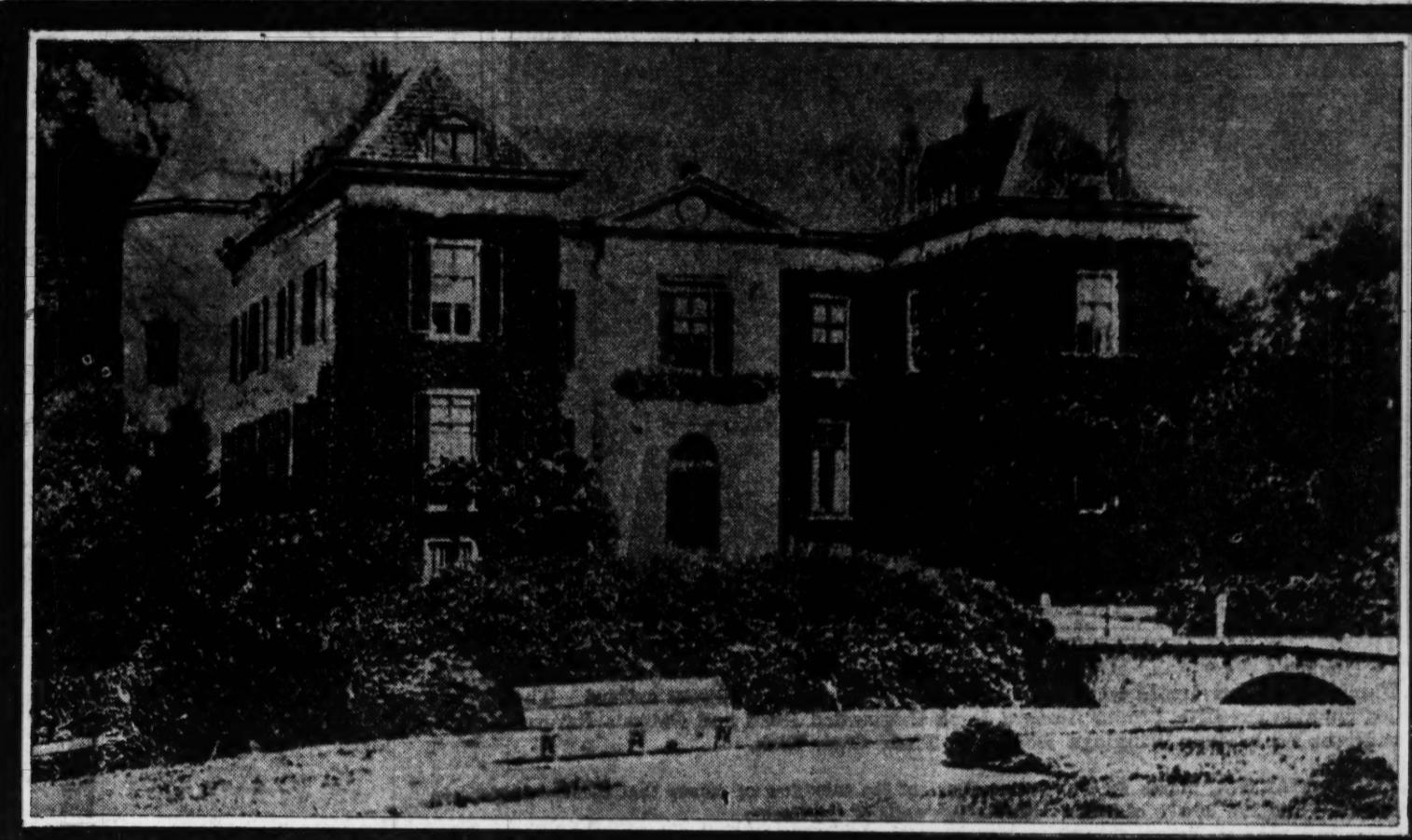
William showered honors there after on Bismarck, who called them "the dog's kickout," which is the name given to the gentle sign of regard Prussian squires give devoted dogs which they boot out of the way when the poor brutes jump affectionately upon them.

"A good minister," Bismarck once said, "should not trouble about his sovereign's favor, but should speak his mind freely."

There was little chance for the man who was thus minded to gain the favor of a king who boasted "Every one who is against me, I shall crush."

By some strange freak of fate, Wilhelm evidently made the decision which involved the whole world in war, on the sixteenth anniversary of the death of Bismarck, who died June 30, 1898. It seems as if even after death the name of the iron chancellor must still be connected with the life of the empire he actually founded, and ruled until that

*Continued on page 7.*



THE HOME OF THE ROYAL FUGITIVE AT DOORN, HOLLAND.

were led to believe that by his flight he had deserted them in their hour of greatest need, and, as a result, anger against him became as bitter as trust before had been complete. Perhaps they would not have accepted this view, and certainly would not have submitted to their new leaders, had they not been badly shaken by propaganda and by privations at home and bewildered by the disasters in the field; and, above all, if the allied resolve to make "no peace with a Hohenzollern" had not been dinned into their ears.

A contributory factor is believed to have been the work of the German socialists. They had for more than two years sought to break the fighting spirit of the army and of the youths whose turn was coming to fill the ranks. Mothers and wives (this is the official version) had been paid a weekly sum as bribe to write distressed and distressing letters to relatives at the front, with a view to weakening the morale as much as possible.

The imputation that his flight was due to concern for his own bodily safety without regard to the people's interest still rankles in the ex-kaiser's mind. What else was there for him to do but to withdraw? he asks; and then he goes over and over again the story of the first days of the revolution.

He proposed to go to Berlin. "Give me some troops," he said to Hindenburg. "There are no troops that will follow your majesty there," replied the veteran. "What? None?" "None, your majesty!" He then thought he would reach Berlin somehow, anyhow, to be at the heart of the trouble. His entourage urged him not to go, as that would only add to the country's plight without any advantage to him. Then Prince Max of Baden's hasty announcement of an abdication proved decisive.

It has been pointed out that Hindenburg on his return to Berlin got a magnificent reception; but that was after he had taken the armesack, and—Hindenburg was not the kaiser; his presence did not affect the political situation.

Suicide as an alternative to flight was freely spoken of in England, people perhaps remembering how often the ex-kaiser's ancestor, Frederick the Great, had contem-

thought, that leaves him marvelling.

During his exile the ex-kaiser has meditated much on the respective advantages of autocracy and constitutional monarchy. His conclusion is, I gathered, that a limited monarchy is the form of government best suited in our days—a fairly obvious one for him after his experiences. Another conclusion was the Germany ruled over by him was not ready for such a form of government. But that he did anything to prepare the country for it was not apparent to the world.

Bismarck

Had to Go.

Everybody remembers his summary dismissal of Prince Bismarck in the first flush of his attainment of imperial power "What made you send him away?" Count Godard Bentinck asked him when the iron chancellor's name cropped up in conversation during one of the long evenings at Amerongen.

"Let nobody think I did not admire Bismarck," he replied. "I think he was one of the most remarkable men of the age. But I was very young and I saw that Bismarck would be the uncrowned emperor. I could not tolerate that. He or I had to go."

There spoke the true ego-maniac, who dismissed in a sentence the foremost man of his times, whose story from 1862 to 1890 is the story of Germany. On assuming office Bismarck found Prussia a small, weak, disunited kingdom, the prey to civil war. So bad, indeed, were affairs that the king had already written his resignation which Bismarck made him tear up. Germany was merely a geographical expression: it did not exist. Austria was supreme among the German kingdoms.

But Bismarck, who had dreamed as a youth of a great United Germany, determined to make that dream come true. By methods worthy of a Machiavelli, he brought Prussia to the front; made Austria an ally, and by his unscrupulous falsification of the famous "Ems telegram," brought on the Franco-Prussian war, from which emerged the child of his dreams, the German empire, with the Prussian king as emperor. And his feat was accomplished in less than a decade!

During the following twenty years

and, during Frederick's short reign of about eight months, Bismarck did not receive the approval or support of his superior.

But it was Frederick's son, a young man of twenty-nine years, who was destined to take away all of the iron chancellor's power. William II. was determined to have entire control of government in his own hands. Bismarck would not efface himself; he must pursue an independent policy and be able to tell the emperor blunt truths. He was no doubt of such a dominating personality that he was a difficult man for even a conciliatory monarch to get along with. Friction soon developed between the young emperor and Bismarck.

First came the question of laws against the socialists; finally, the interference of William in the affairs of the Prussian departments, the heads of which were accustomed to report directly to the chancellor and not to the king. William determined that the department heads should report to him.

The Final Interview.

In March, 1890, took place at the

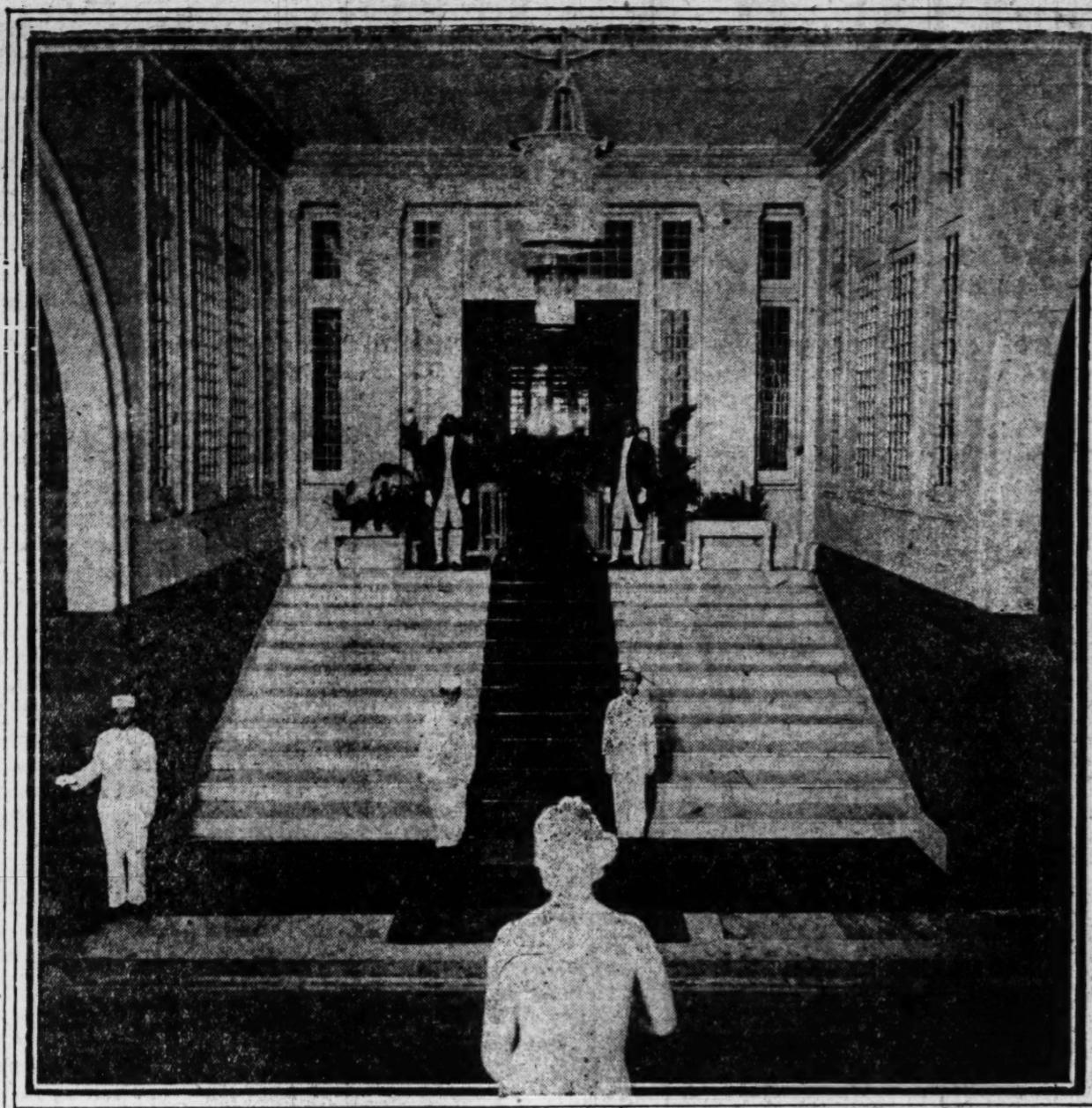


The ex-Kaiser and Count Godard Bentinck in the Library at Amerongen.



The ex-Kaiserin and Her Granddaughter.

# Gambling-Mad



The Entrance to Havana's New Four Million Dollar Gambling Casino is Vigilantly Guarded by Liveried Pages and Flunkies and Private Detectives and Nobody is Admitted Without a Card. The Casino is Twelve Miles Outside the City Limits Along a Dark Unguarded Road and Patrons Returning to Havana Late at Night With Their Own Risk.

HAVANA, March 1. **T**HE lid is off in Havana. And the devil's cauldron that boils and bubbles is a good bit deeper than a well with a mouth far wider than a barn door. Truly, it is enough. Imaging the old time gayety of Broadway, with the lurid lights of Coney Island and the reckless abandon of Monte Carlo combined in a pot pouri of frivolity and carnival madness and you visualize this erstwhile quaint and quiet city.

Roulette and baccarat, jai-alai and English hazard, night tennis and nocturnal hunts for man-eating sharks, flirtatious women and fun-lustful men, make up the kaleidoscopic nights that hold this place enthralled. While the sporting world—the world of gambling and chance—awaits the word of the Prince of Monaco, who, according to latest reports, contemplates the closing of the famous Monte Carlo, its satellites, here, in the Cuban capital, have been won to indifference to the fate of the famous Mediterranean Mecca of those who play at odds by the glamor and ostentation and dazzling splendor of this new center of prodigality and voluptuousness.

The Gran Casino here surpasses even the splendor of the famous Casino of Monte Carlo. It is a thing of architectural beauty, fashioned of pure white marble and limestone. Surrounded by luxuriant shrubbery affecting the style of a Venetian garden, this \$4,000,000 gem of construction glitters as a mirage in a desert. True, it has no "suicide wall" below which, as at Monte Carlo, unlucky players found denouement to the adverse game of life. That is—yet! But the nude body of a woman suicide who killed herself after a fickle fate turned the luck against her, recently cast by the ocean on the nearby beach, and the stabbed and bludgeoned corpse of Albert Shannon, ticket agent for the Peninsula and Occidental Steamship Company, killed for his winnings at the roulette wheel, have already started the payroll of sin.

Gran Casino, center of the gambling activity, but by no means circumscribing it, lies 12 miles beyond the city, and to reach it, unless one motors in his own car, one must pay \$10 in American money to the driver of one of the foton-goes, the native taxicab, whose price, agreed on among themselves, remains as fixed as Gibraltar. The payment of this exorbitant fee does much to give to the arriving visitor the

atmosphere of the easy flow of money that ceaselessly goes on within the walls of the Casino.

As one approaches this gambling palace, in fact, long before it is within sound of cannon shot, the lurid reflection of its thousands of electric lights can be seen against the wonderful Cuban sky, reminding one of the Great White Way with the difference that above, instead of patches of sky between the tops of skyscrapers, one beholds the starlit canopy of the open heavens. Moreover, the peculiar nature of the environment of the Casino lends to it a strong impression of a great jewel set in the hand of mother earth. It is erected in a tiny basin of land and even its dome is shut out from view to approaching visitors until a great hill intervening in the direction of this city has been passed around. Then, through the umbrageousness of the beautiful vegetation surrounding it, it blazes out into view with the impression of a full moon piercing a layer of feathery clouds.

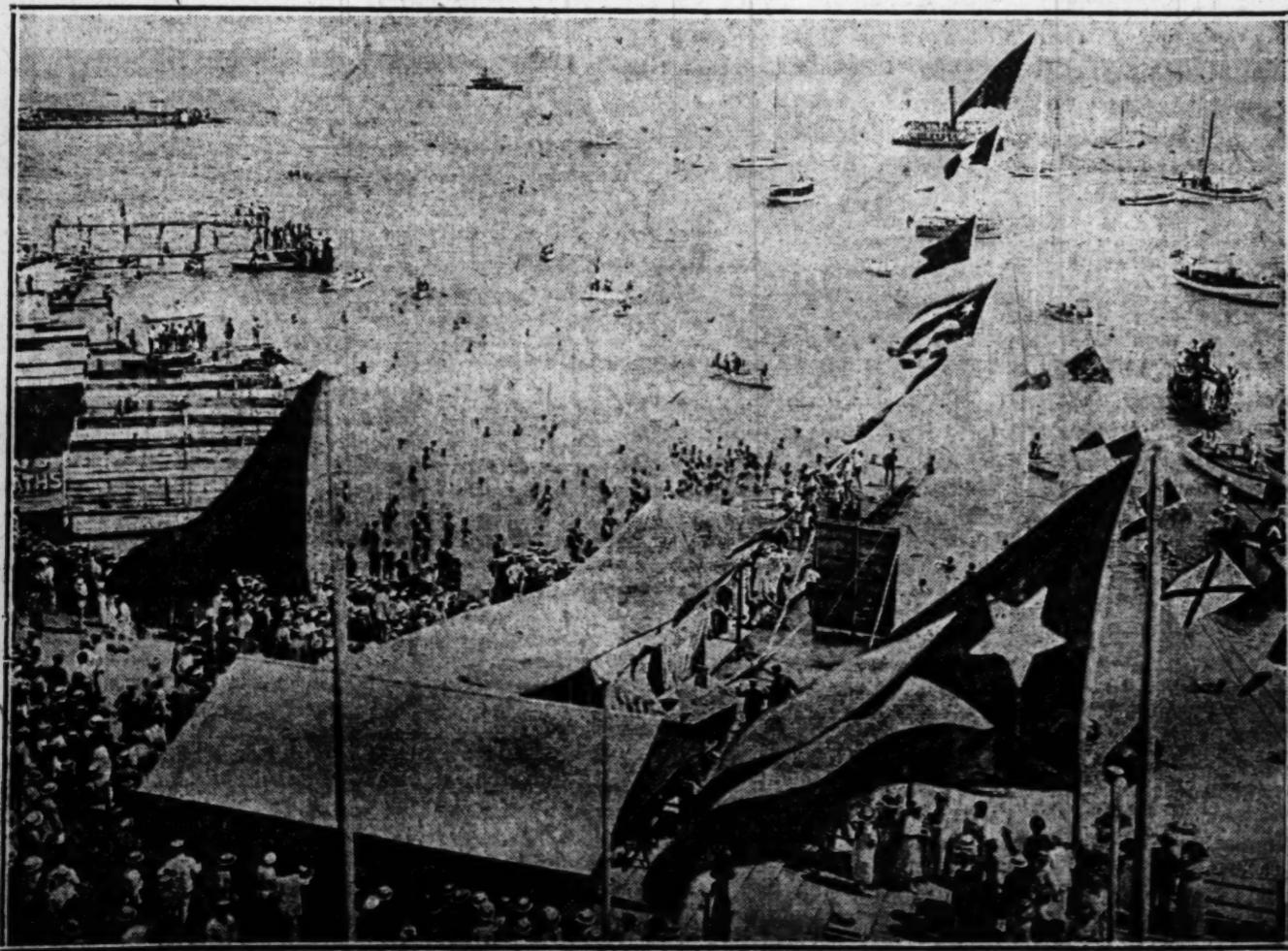
#### Gambling Invitations Restricted.

It is not a simple thing to get into the casino, wide open as Havana and its surroundings are. But this is not because of the law or any restraint except that which aims to admit only the exclusive and the "real fellows" while excluding the hot polli and the rotters. One must have a card in order to pass the threshold, the card of admission signed by Fausto Campuzano, social manager, who succeeded a well known opera singer in that position. Señor Campuzano is a remarkable person with the soft voice and easy grace of his Latin forbears and the ready handshake and winning affability of the American politician. He is never niggardly about issuing invitations—when he knows those to whom he issues them or when they have been properly recommended. And he is very strong for Americans. They are his particular meat.

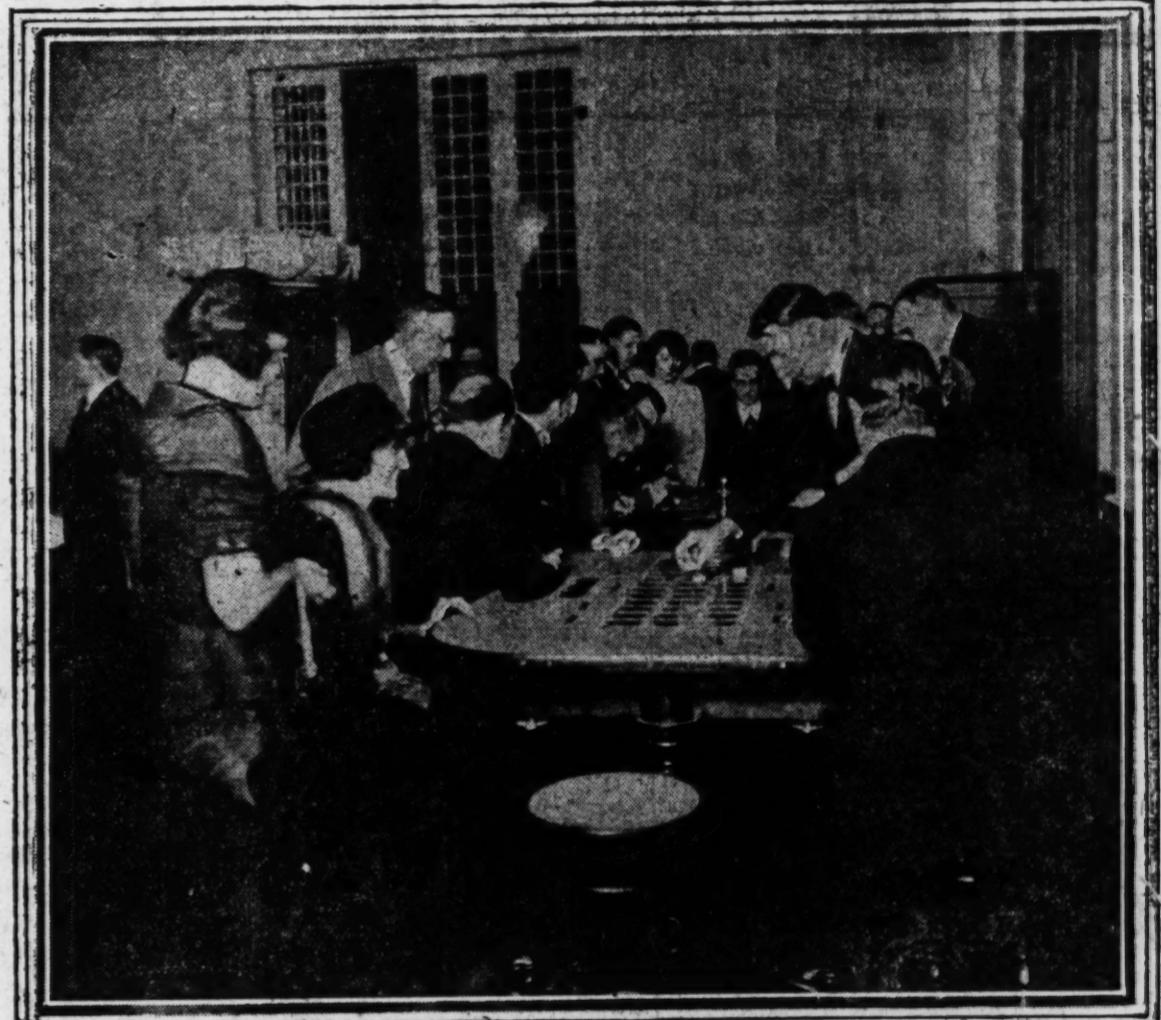
Six liveried attendants confront the visitor who has successfully passed the two on guard at the main entrance, four stationed at the foot, two at the head of the runner carpeted marble staircase leading to the rooms where the gambling goes on. A beautiful piece of statuary looks down at the main stairway.

The American visitor, and in such preponderance is the

Havana's Bathing Beach Rivals Coney Island and Offers Added Attractions in the Shape of Multitudinous Wheels of Fortune, Lotteries, Gambling Houses, Pool Rooms and Night Bathing.



The Roulette Wheel Has a Peculiar Fascination for American Visitors to Cuba's Gambling Resort. The Very Night this Photograph Was Taken One Visitor Lost \$17,000 in Less Than 30 Minutes. The Patrons Stand a Chance of Winning \$35 for Every Dollar They Put Down and Mrs. Betty Schwartz of New York Cleaned Up \$100,000 in One Night a Few Weeks Ago.



American at the Casino that the phrase seems to be redundant, finds in the rooms set aside for gambling the lure that leads many on to fortune or disaster. Stories of recently made fortunes at the gaming tables crop up into his head. He recalls Mrs. Betty Schwartz, 22-year-old New York bride of six weeks who came here on her honeymoon. She "cleaned up" \$100,000 at the roulette wheel and her husband, aboard the steamer, on the way back, wedded out of fellow passengers some \$12,000 playing "African golf." Remembering that Mrs. Schwartz played her age for her number and won, the story of the bride's success has inspired many women to play similarly at the Casino. Men visitors remember the luck of Dick Klegan of Johnson-Willard fight fame, who won five million francs in two nights at Monte Carlo and when asked about it exclaimed:

"The softest proposition I ever ran into. It I had wanted to I would have made the report of the closing of the famous old place a reality. But it was a shame to take the money so I came away."

Every night great fortunes change hands in this palace of chance. The writer one night saw \$552,000 go into the coffers of the Casino out of the pockets of three players. The man who lost heaviest was a sugar planter who had cleaned up on the sugar situation during the war. He followed the career of the little red ball until \$400,000 had been risked and lost. Then, without bat an eyelid, he walked out of the place.

"Easy come, easy go," remarked a Chicago sportsman who watched the exhibition of nerve with admiration.

Nearby the man was a young couple from St. Louis. The man bought \$100 worth of white chips. Each time he picked a number after his bride whispered it to him and each time he won. He turned away after an hour with some \$21,000 in his pockets. But his chips long before took on a different complexion.

"A fine little nest egg I'll say," he remarked as he and

the bride were enjoying a "victory banquet" in the palatial banquet hall of the casino.

But that night was a night when the "house" had all the better of it. The President of one of the richest banks in Havana next stepped up to the wheel and threw away \$87,000 on the fateful antics of the whirling balls. And the son of a New York millionaire, nervously flipping the ashes from his hastily smoked cigarettes, watched with popping eyes and played with despairing desperation until \$65,000 had found its way from his pocket to the pocket of the proprietors.

"Two years' allowance gone to hell!" he commented, bitterly, as he made a poor attempt to swagger away.

The players were evenly divided, men and women. Nor did the average man outwit the average woman. On the contrary, it was the women who led the way. They stood beside the roulette wheel and the game of hazard that evening and calmly wagered away amounts equal to any but those risked by the three heaviest losers. And they had no more comment to make on a loss than they made on a gain. They took both with remarkable indifference.

#### Women Suppress Desire to Talk.

They also displayed great interest in chemin-de-fer and even poker. Gowned in the latest Parisian styles and heavily arrayed with diamonds they gave a rich setting to the scene. Most of the men were in full dress. Whether they were old-timers or not they all seem to evince the devil-may-care spirit and utter abandon of him to whom sang frolic is a habit.

It was not an infrequent sight to see one of these richly gowned women elbowing out of the way a man who had a stack of whites so that she could play her stack of \$100 browns. When the wheel was spinning they choked the irrepressible feminine desire to converse; when the balls had found their resting places the conversation was subdued taking on the impulsive hum of voices such as one hears in a

# Americans in Wide Open Havana

Here Are the First Actual Photographs of Cuba's New \$4,000,000 Gambling Resort Where American Visitors Are Tempting Fate and Winning and Losing Fortunes In an Orgy of Reckless Plunging Rivaling Monte Carlo's Wildest Days.



The Magnificent New Presidential Palace at Havana the Cost of Which Has Been Large-befrayed in the Form of Taxes by Gambling-Mad Americans Lured to Cuba by the Prospects of Winning a Fortune Over Night.

after a great piece of acting. But there was nothing about it. In fact, everything seemed to be dignified, all who go to the Casino do not make the trip to that is, their first impulse wasn't to gamble. It was one of the far-below-cost meals which the shrewd operators offer for \$3 a plate, dinners that could not be had for \$20 in New York City. But once in the place, the influence of the environment, the neophyte, just as management planned, well pleased with the cuisine, accept the polite invitation to play and becomes the easiest of the lure of the whirling wheel and the rattling chips. The home folk in the U. S. A. must not think that into and its gambling encompasses "open Havana." Not a hundred places of amusement! It is only the crowd in the rich headress of the spirit of revelry which here, from the restraint of the prohibitive States, gives vent feelings to the uttermost limits.

Hundreds of visitors come here from the States just to once more the unrestricted flow of drink. Here Bur-sparkles, champagne effervesces, Rhine wine flows as in a mill race. The only requisite is the ready cash. The waiters are here. Yes, the same old waiters one in New Orleans, in Chicago, in St. Paul and New York. are in Havana, fugitives from dry-as-dust Andersonism; wake of the thirsty ones who found their way here even though flops lay back into water. You can have anything you want for the price and the asking. And it is a fact that there are fewer men found drunk here than in the cities of the States. Because, knowing that one can tomorrow if it is wanted the man today does not make himself.

for those who enjoy dancing there is no better place in the world, many say. In the open patio of the Hotel Alveez one finds the superlative of terpsichorean enjoyment—*the famous military band of Cuba; the inspiration of young wives and beautiful dancing partners; the entertainment—hidden orchestras, airplanes droning as great bees; palms, the gentle splashing of the blue ocean on the beach. And all under the Cuban sky, soft, mysterious, Oriental. With stars so near that one can't quite tell, one has danced long, whether they are in the natural above or actually dancing on the gently undulating as capering will-o'-the-wisps.*

Now, for those who love the wheel and the road and the roar of the automobile engine, there is the Malecon at two miles of wonderful roadway, serpentine twisting the gulf, kissed by the spray of the breakers. What a sight offers from the distance! So many are the automobile drivers along its tortuous route in the refreshing of the Cuban night that their headlights' flashings turned the road the name of "The Diamond Neck." William K. Vanderbilt, whose yacht, The Eagle, is in the harbor; E. B. Jouffret, well known among restaurateurs in the States, and host of others of their sets enjoy the most every night. It can be compared to nothing in the world because there is nothing else that even resembles it. New Yorkers might see in it a shore road compared along the Narrows. But it is quite different with its beach, its subtle atmosphere and its Cuban sky. It is a beacon, that's all, destined, perhaps, to become famous roads on which men have traveled in quest of pleasure.

Havana's "Gran Casino," the Newly-opened \$4,000,000 Gambling Palace, Where Fortunes are Being Won and Lost Nightly by American Patrons.

played on courts illuminated by powerful arc lamps. It is mostly enjoyed by girls who find in it a healthful exercise free from the menace of the hot sun which threatens those who engage in sports too strenuous by day. Followed by a cool shower, the girl player finds no better means of finding restful sleep.

But if the gambling palace and the night bathing and the jal-alai do not offer enough to the Americans here among us they often find thrilling diversion in shark hunting. Babe Ruth, premier clout artist of the world, the same babe who lifted a record-breaking number of balls over fences in American League parks last season, could tell us about this sport. The hunters go out at night in high-powered motorboats. They carry high-powered rifles. They chug far out to sea to the grounds where the big man-eating sharks have their evening play. And when one of the great steel-like backs flashes above the murky waters the hunters fire. And it is well that the aim is unerring for the wounded shark makes a mighty dangerous enemy for the speediest and heaviest motorboat. Often persons will line the beaches and watch as the spiteful



An Actual Photograph of One of the Gambling Salons in the Casino Reserved for American Patrons. It Costs Five Dollars a Chip to Play at This Hazard Table and it Was Here That the Son of One New York Millionaire Recently Lost \$65,000 in One Evening's Play.

flashes of the hunters' rifles split the darkness to seaward. It's more fun than "coot hunting at night because it is more dangerous, devotees of this strange sport declare.

"Next to riding the horseback for a homer, it's the greatest sport on earth," a friend quotes Babe Ruth as saying. "Out there it is so black that you think you won't be able to see hand before the face but when the sharks come along, maybe because their bodies are luminous, they flash right up and make an excellent target. Boy, what fun when the old bullet has eaten its way into their hide. How they thresh about! Talk about the wrath of umpires! Wow!"

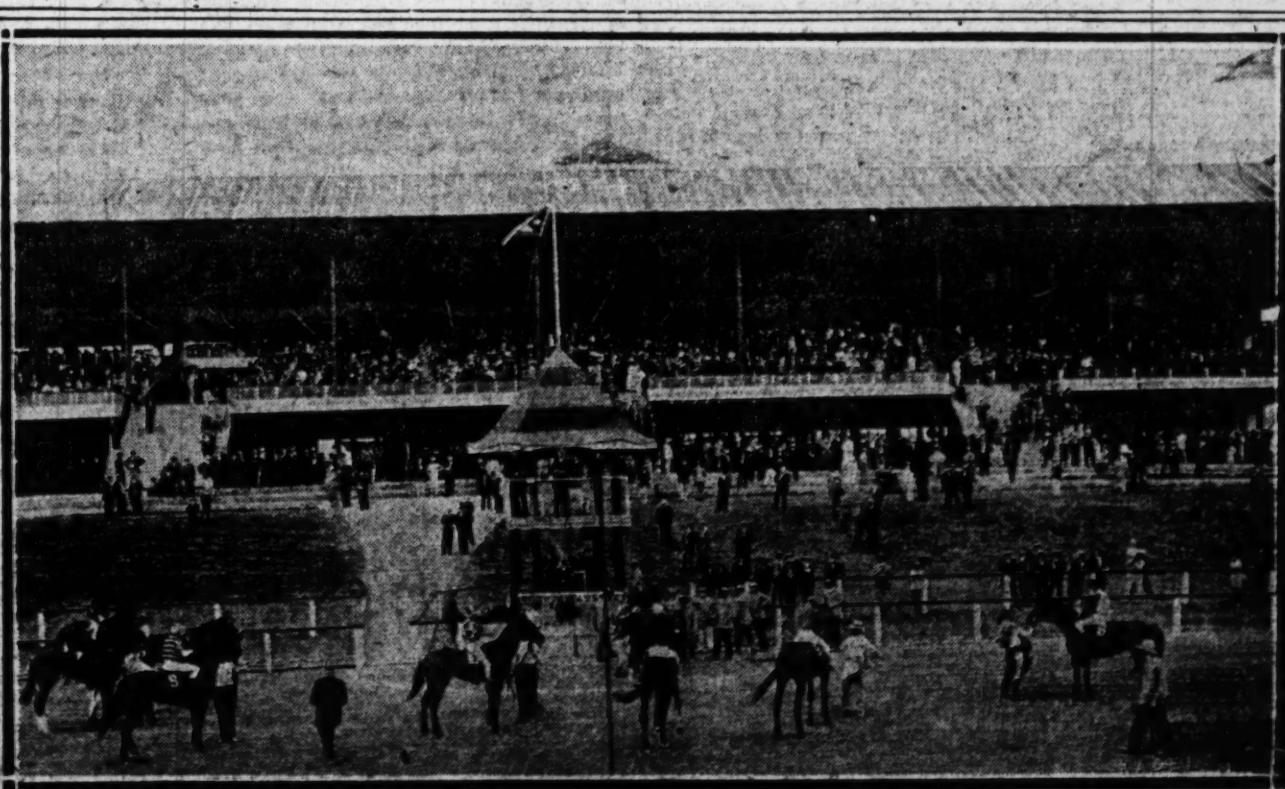
#### Great Variety of Games of Chance.

By no means inconsiderable is the influence of imported American customs. For instance, the jazz. Visitors here a few years ago, in fact, up to the very moment that prohibition went into effect in the United States, were entertained with native music, soft and soothing. But now the American jazz is here, blatant and noisy, yet perfectly in harmony with the wild and exultant spirit of those who come here in search of fun and frolic. It blares out in every music hall along the Prado—the Champ Elysees of Havana—and girls and men are dancing to it every place where dancing is held. It also drives away the feeling of homesickness that at times is bound to hit the gayest. It lends a bit of home color to the scenes of gaiety.

It is prohibition that metamorphosed overnight this quaint old city into a second Paris. For the spirit of gambling was abroad in the U. S. A. when prohibition clamped down the lid. It was the natural reversion from the months of saving and economy necessitated by the war. It was the natural vent to restrained emotions. Women in Chicago are down on their silken knees rolling the bones. An English visitor the other day declared that all England is gambling mad.

"They're betting on everything one could think of in England," said this visitor to a group of interested natives. "Why, they're betting on everything."

The Casino Attracts the Gambling Crowd at Night, But in the Daytime the Visitors Flock to the Great Race Track at Oriental Park, Where There is No Ban on Betting or Bookmaking and the Bar is Always Open.



## THE NEW PLATITUDE

By Samuel Merwin

Wherein a Lost Pleiad (with Bobbed Hair) Turns Into a Guiding Star and Gets Destiny All Mixed Up.

It wasn't like Herbert Word to drop in informally; or, for that matter, to drop in at all. I never knew such a chap for sinking, absorbed into work. He wasn't known at that time, really not at all outside the little group of us, who believed implicitly in him. He was writing, day and night, his crisp little essays; painfully rewriting, condensing, polishing; digging out the smallest casual references clear back to the Sanskrit. You are not to think him a pedant; he wasn't even conventionally absent minded; nothing of the stage professor. He wore his simple wardrobe carefully enough. Indeed, that year he developed an unexpected and amusing passion for color harmonies with a high note in neckties.

He was friendly, cheerful, ingenuously enthusiastic. But his enthusiasm had no relationship whatever with baseball, salesmanship, or the price of Steel common. It would really never have occurred to him to be more cordial than usual if he met Mr. Morgan or Mr. Rockefeller. Likely as not even if he caught the name, he'd chatter like a healthy and happy child about the lightings and seatings arrangements in Shakespeare's Globe theater, or (a current interest of his) the significance of virulent minorities in human society, such as the assassins of medieval Syria and the Bolsheviks of today, or the tremendous importance of early Chinese landscape painting.

A half hour of Herbert (when the chatty mood was going well) left the average business man helplessly angry. He never got on at the University, where he came originally as an instructor. To the less athletic students he was stimulating, but the (then) Teutonized faculty found his lack of method intolerable.

It was apparent that he had a little income, though very little. He lived at the Putnams', in a tiny room on the third floor, directly over mine.

He stood now in my open doorway, his oddly long and mobile face wrinkled with concern, remarking:

"Got a minute?"

You are to picture him as rather surprisingly small, not above five feet three or four, slight, with graceful little hands, the feet of a child, but a large, really noble head. And he stood so straight that he seemed to bend backward, as little men do.

He sat on my bed, clasped a knee, and stated his case. If his language seems to the less observing reader careless, even loose, it might be explained that many a meticulous writer loafs when he talks. Then too, he had the writing man's feeling for freshly picturesque words, a feeling that carried him on, often, into casual, highly colored profanity. It was always amusing to hear him swear; he looked so fragile—and thoughtful. It gave you a start.

"I had an uncle a few times removed [he said] in the City: North Side. Big, impressive house there. Uncle drowned himself last fall. He'd gone completely bust. The wife had died a year or two earlier. The house has been standing vacant, furniture and everything in it. They're trying to sell it to pay the debts."

"He had a daughter. Name of Ruth—Ruth Word. She's just seventeen. Friends took her in. And now they don't know what in Billie Blazes to do with her. So they sent for me."

"You?" I exclaimed.

"Yes, me! I don't know as that's so thundering funny. Ruth, it appears, has a precocious knowledge of the big town. It's incredible that she should have done much knocking about on her own, at her age; still she knows all the cabarets and dancing places and the crawling things that infest them. She speaks of the popular actors and actresses—all of them—by their first names. She even dresses like a movie star."

"On nothing a year?"

"It seems that her precocity covers that. She makes her own clothes. Copies the advanced styles. She had on a cunning little hat today—really rather adorable, with leaves and flowers and cherries hanging around it—that cost altogether a dollar and eighty cents. So she told me. It was she who picked out the restaurant."

"What restaurant?"

"Well!" Bert grinned cheerfully—they threw me at her head to talk out the problem. That was this afternoon. She said: "We can't talk here, with the whole family hanging over the banisters. Don't you want to walk somewhere?" The somewhere proved to be Philippe's. The tea and cake cost only a few dollars. The head waiter—all the persons in evening clothes that she calls 'captains'—bowed to her; spoke to her by name. And then the little devil staged an emotional scene for me, there in a not overly obscure corner of the restaurant. She quite drew herself on my sympathy. It's the crisis of her life, she says. Say, how do you act when charming little things weep real tears on the tablecloth?"

"Of course, you know, you're telling me nothing. Nothing whatever! And that's a fool question, anyway!"

"No—wait! Here's her photograph. You'd better get a picture of her in your mind before I tell you any more. Because you've got to advise me."

"You exchanged photographs at the first meeting?"

"No. But she ran into the house, when I was leaving her, to get me here." He was

feeling through a wadded-out pocket. "Here it is."

My eyes fell first on this inscription in bright green ink, sprawling across the lower part of the picture: "To Herbert Word, who is a sympathetic and understanding cousin." Then a heavy dash, and the signature.

"She tells me she always uses green ink," remarked Bert. "So if I get any letters I'll know right off who they're from."

"Whom?"

"She said who."

The picture had an amusingly theatrical appearance. Miss Ruth wore her hair bobbed. She was extremely pretty, with an oddly knowing face—the features small and regular; the eyes level, large, provocative; the still more provocative little mouth twisted into a faint, reflective smile. It was by no means a commonplace face and head. My next question (I realized later) might stand as an index of the effect the picture had on me. It was:

"Is her profile as pretty as the full face?"

He nodded. Snatched it away from me. Said, rather explosively:

"Gosh, Frank, it's no use—she's a pippin! She's amazing! Seventeen years old, doesn't know a damn thing—"

"Except life and the human critter."

"Don't be sententious! If you'd been through what I have today—"

"Get on with your story!" said I.

"Well—little girls scare me to death, anyway. The world has changed on us, Frank. Victorianism is gone forever. We're up against a new proposition. I tell you, the little girls of today—"

"O—what happened?"

"Well, it seems the child casually kept a key to the house. Somewhere in her knocking about—you have to skip around in this narrative—Ruth skips around, you know—she annexed an ambitious young picture director. Naturally he fell in love with her. At once. Stands now on the brink of self-destruction. Well!"—he paused for breath—"he decided that the old Word house would be ideal for certain interior scenes in a new film which is to be called"—Bert grinned engagingly—"Her Naked Soul! . . . Frank, if you could hear that child chatter about love and marriage and divorce and—O, my God!"

"You said all that before." I was impatient. "The world has changed. Admitted. Now do go on."

"Well, the director made her up and put her into some of the scenes in 'Her Naked Soul.' Evenings he took her out in his car. Now he proposes marriage—just as soon as he can get his divorce."

"O!" was all I could say to this. At the moment. Then I went on with: "And this, I suppose, is what precipitated the crisis."

"Yes. She threw it, like a well timed brick into the orderly domestic circle of the guardian friends. And for the life of her she can't see why they're making such a fuss about it. The thing that bothers her is that she doesn't know how to tell the somewhat more eligible youth that she really thought she loved before she met Ruthven Mainwaring."

"Ruthven being the picture director."

"Yes. She wants me to break it to the more eligible one. He works in a bank. He's been saving for their home. O, there's another man that's getting a divorce for her, but she knows he's stringing her. It was at this point that she wept on the tablecloth."

Bert's smile was slightly acid now. "And she made an extraordinary confession. Frank. It was because I was of the intellectual type—that's how she put it—that she felt she could. It seems that her own emotional intensity frightens her. She falls in love with a man to the point of utter desperation. It's terrible. Then she turns quite as violently to some one else."

"Suppose," I suggested, "she were to fall out of love with Ruthven just after he's got the divorce."

"I spoke of that possibility. But this time, she says, it's the real thing. It was never like this before. And once again she put before me the proposal that I dispose of Fred for her. Fred's the M. E."

"M. E.? O, the More Eligible. And were you such a fool as to accept that delicate little commission?"

"Now, look here, Frank, it's easy enough for you to sit here, cold, in your study, and talk like that. But if you—"

"Then you have accepted it?"

He seemed not quite to hear this, or perhaps he was sunk at the moment too deep in his problem. We sat thinking.

"It did seem high time to bring the poor sinner to his senses. Jolt him even."

"Of course—I tried to speak with dry humor—"you know how she would describe her conduct with you?"

"What do you mean by that?" He even flushed.

"She was vampying you. That's what the little girls call it when they charm men into helping them out of difficulties—vampying."

"Frank, you see here! Quit this kidding!"

The flush remained. He was curiously serious. "Do you realize what this problem is? The girl is only a child, after all. She is an intense little thing. She really is. And God knows she's in mortal peril."

The breathless quality of his voice sobered me. I will admit. I looked again at the photograph.

"My God!" I found myself crying. "Have you, Bert, the faintest realization of the gravity of this situation?"

Said he, earnestly. "That's exactly what I'm trying to impress on you."

"But she's only seventeen!"

"Yes."



"She knows more of life now than many a Victorian matron ever learned."

"True."

"The world has changed—slipped out from under our very feet."

"Exactly." He uttered this word rather dryly, then went on: "And here I am, with this primitive child as good as in my keeping."

"Did you cut-and-dried promise to talk to the M. E.?"

He dropped his head into his hands. His low groan I interrupted in the affirmative.

"What else did you say to her? What could you have said to her?"

He raised his noble head.

"Frank—here's the truth of it—the situation was so disturbing that I scolded her, exhorted her, begged her to give up adventurous impulses, at least for a few years, and go to school. I tried to point out a few healthy truths—O, I was blunt; you're likely to be that with her. I find—tried to get it into her head that you can't get anywhere on a program of undisciplined emotions. Since she doesn't take marriage seriously as a vocation—that's an outstanding fact—I urged her to submit her mind to a little rudimentary training. She spoke of going on the stage as one possibility. Well, I told her what little I have observed of the difficulties that confront the actor—or the grinding years of toil in stock companies and still harder years in small parts on the road—to the laboriously acquired technique of a Bernhardt, a Coquelin, a Mrs. Fliske, an Edwin Booth. I tried my darndest to get it into her adorably pretty little head that you cannot, on this particular earth, get very much for nothing. That's what she needs, you see—sobering. I even spoke of myself—here I am, thirty-five years old, with twenty years of education and work tucked away and my first book not yet published."

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The flush remained. He was curiously serious. "Do you realize what this problem is? The girl is only a child, after all. She is an intense little thing. She really is. And God knows she's in mortal peril."

"And what do you think her reply was? She just spread her fingers—all wet with tears—and peeled out through them, and said, 'O, go on! I love platitudes!'"

"Laugh away, you! All you want! I admit it's funny. But that doesn't alter the fact that here's a very lovely little girl, all temperament and impulse and absolutely without guidance—excepting what I can give her. The friends she's with are puritans; have no patience with her; are about to wash

their hand of her—let her go to smash if she likes."

It was a sobering thought that together we studied the photograph.

"You see," said Bert, "she's asked me point-blank to stand by her. Says I steady her. After she's talked with me, things look different." He was back on the bed, his head again in his hands. "And I rather guess you've got to stand by me, Frank. I can never carry the responsibility of that child's tempestuous life all by myself."

"Of course," said I. "But what does that mean? What do you figure I can do?"

"O, help me think it out, for God's sake! She'll be bringing all her problems to me. Then I'll bring 'em to you. See? Two heads'll be better than one."

I filled and lighted my pipe. Bert smoked cigarettes, one on the end of another. We thought and thought.

"What on earth are you doing?"

"You may as well know," said he, after a moment, miserably. "Come in and sit on the door. . . . I'm destroying every damn word I've ever written."

"What on earth?"

"Sit down," said he. "Sing a hymn if you like. God knows it's funeral enough." He stopped and peered at the blaze, through the open stove door. "Lead, Kindly Light" wouldn't be inappropriate.

I waited; watched the thing out. Then remarked—

"Hadn't you better tell me about it?"

"Just as soon." He lighted a cigarette.

"Plain fact is, Frank—the jig's up."

After a leisurely little dinner we wandered about town. At one of the huge motion picture palaces we were delayed by a curious crowd. Many flocked about the curb, where was a lemon-colored runabout with wire wheels built (as a glace à la hub-cap) made plain by the makers of the highest priced automobiles in the American trade. The seats were upholstered in bright green leather. Instead of a windshield there were two ovals of glass set in frames of what appeared to be polished silver. The wheel base was, I think, the longest I ever saw.

Many others pressed in toward the little glass house of the ticket seller, a bored young person, who chewed gum as she deftly pressed the buttons of the vending machine. A lone special officer struggled valiantly to form the crowd into a queue. Overhead and on each side of the broad entrance huge placards announced that during this, the first run in any city, of the Super-Masterpiece Film Drama, "The Devil's Bride," featuring Sybil Sweetly, Miss Sweetly would appear in person at each performance and speak a few words of greeting to her millions of devoted friends. There was some further announcement of a Great Contest in which all girls under twenty who could qualify as natural blondes were eligible; the Contest to be decided by Miss Sweetly and her mother.

"This looks diverting," said I. "Let's take it in."

"But I never go to the movies," Bert replied.

"May as well make a beginning. We all come to it."

Accordingly, after a long struggle, we secured tickets and entered the spacious and luxurious tabernacle of (so to speak) art. Our seats were known as orchestra divans, with the accent, according to both ticket seller and usher, on the div. These proved to be enormously upholstered couches, at the sides. We rested our heads back on the soft plush, stretched our legs out comfortably, and lighted cigarettes.

Bert was exhibiting the first signs of interest. Keenly he took in the amazing expanse of marble wall, the lofty dome of the ceiling, with its rich and by no means ugly decorations, the skillfully soft lighting, the immense architectural structure on the stage that inclosed the "symphony orchestra."

"Evidently," Bert remarked in a dry voice that failed to conceal a quickening of his delicately responsive nervous system.

"I said nothing; quietly watched him."

The symphony orchestra played the overture to William Tell, with a spotlight on the poetically attired conductor and an accompaniment of dramatic lighting effects. The vast audience stormed their approval.

"Where have I been all these years?" murmured Bert, half to himself. "This is amazing. . . . Him—Eggs! A dead epoch!"

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# ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

## THE EX-KAISER IN EXILE

By Lady Nora Bentinck

Continued from page 3.

eventful day in 1890, when the youthful Wilhelm dismissed the great statesman who had saved the Prussian throne to the Hohenzollerns and had guided a united Germany to prosperity and fame.

His  
New Views.

As the years went on Wilhelm learned to accept much that was "intolerable" to him earlier. In the later stages of his career as ruler, says Count Czernin (Austro-Hungarian foreign minister in part of the war period), in his recent book, "he never acted independently of his councillors. At the time when I had official dealings with him he might have served as a model for constitutional conduct."

But though he had to recognize there were limits to his power at home—as witness his remark to Count Godard, quoted last week, that President Wilson was more an autocrat than he—it was always repugnant to him to suffer any infringement of his absolute control of state affairs. I doubt if the idea is any less repugnant to him now, clearly though he sees an even greater limitation was necessary. To get a mental picture of the man's environment—and environment is nearly everything—one must remember that the "divine right" of kings was not merely a phase but a reality to him, confirmed by the traditions of his house, his traditions from babyhood upwards, and his dazzling position in the eyes of the world, and that he was a vice-regent of Christ. There is no doubt that he was attracted by the idea of reviving, in an extended form, the "Holy Roman empire," in which pope and emperor might be welded together to rule Europe, one in spiritual matters, the other in material. It is a mediaeval obsession from which other kings have suffered—one might instance Philip II. of Spain's conception of his place in the universe as illustrated by the mode of address he required in all important documents submitted to him: "God and Your Majesty."

With flatterers fawning at his feet and higher-placed sycophants surrounding him and seeking his favor by hiding unpleasant facts from him, with sixty millions of

Germans putting photographs of "Unser Kaiser" in their front parlors and chorusing praise, it was easy to imagine he was a demi-god, benevolent and beloved, if on occasion awe-inspiring, and not surprising that he found it at times "tremendously difficult" to reconcile hard realities with pleasing fancies.

No wonder he contrasts with some envy the strong foundations and established functions of limited monarchy with the deceptive illusions and uncertainties of autocracy!

### Was Always Under Discussion.

At Amerongen all talk sooner or later turned to the war. And the ex-kaiser steadily maintains that he did all he could to prevent war. "God knows I am innocent of what my enemies charge me with, and that to me is the main thing," he says.

It is true that there was much that was contradictory in the arguments I heard repeated, some of them on the familiar lines that the mere march of events would inevitably have brought the rivalry of Britain and Germany to a head in an armed clash, later if not in 1914; but when did strict logic ever rule man—or a woman?

An experience of my own, however, throws some light on the ex-kaiser's claim. I was on my way back from Bayreuth to England on August 1, 1914. As our long, overladen train dragged itself slowly through the peaceful country, where the ripe corn was lazily waving in the late afternoon sunshine, I stood for a long time at the window of the corridor, long enough to see the light go. Then from the shadows outside I heard low muffled words. They seemed to me to be thrown at the slow moving train in a curious Sphinx-like, fatalistic way. "Mobil ist's . . . Mobil ist's . . . Mobil ist's . . ."

Then I saw it was from the "Landstrum" posted at intervals along the line that the catastrophic words came. The British mind at once jumped to the conclusion: "So this is then 'Der Tag!'" (At Amerongen, by the way, they would have none of "Der Tag" idea. They said it was a tiny and very unimportant matter which the English press had magnified.)

For the remainder of that journey

through Germany I talked with many Germans. They left me under the impression that they looked upon the emperor as being against war.

I remember distinctly one sentence: "The kaiser is the peace-kaiser. He doesn't want war. But the crown prince wants war." And I remember, too, that in the German newspapers which we read feverishly that day it was pointed out that in Berlin the kaiser was coolly received, and that the crown prince, on the other hand, was vociferously cheered because it was believed he wanted war.

### England Wanted War.

People in England have often been puzzled as to why Germany went to war. She was waging the commerce of the world and the power which that carries—then how extraordinary stupid of her to plunge into the risks of war! I pointed out this view to Captain von Ilsemann, the ex-kaiser's aide-de-camp, with the added comment that the British certainly did not seek a fight.

"But would Britain have sat down quietly for another ten years and watched us absorbing the commerce of the world?" he replied. "Surely not, as it would mean ruin for her. It was natural she should wish to stop our development. War was the only way to do it. So—!"

"I congratulate you," he continued. "Britain has achieved most fully and gloriously what she went out to achieve. She has put Germany back for twenty years . . . It remains for her to keep what she has wrested from Germany."

I saw some similarity in this to the views of a German general at a dinner party in Dresden in November, 1909, and I related my conversation with him to Captain von Ilsemann.

The general, elderly, fat and with long over-hanging eyebrows, was sitting next to me, and immediately after we had finished soup he turned to me and asked in perfect English:

"And do you believe we are going to war with England?"

Feeling that I did not in the least matter what I thought, I nevertheless responded,

"Yes, I do think so." "Why, we love your beautiful England." "Yes," I answered, "you love her because you would like to possess her—that's the way you love her!"

At this he laughed very much.

"But why should we want war? We are both happy and contented," he continued. I answered, "Well, England comes first in the world. If I were a German I might want to go to war. I should hate to be No. 2 in the world." He paused a moment; then, bending towards me and resting his hand on my arm, he said

slowly, "There speaks the proud Englishwoman. And you are quite right, my dear. We do want to go to war, but not until England is weak enough and Germany is strong enough. To have war with England we must have more seaboard. But Belgium and Holland—what?" and he made a significant gesture with his hands. Then, shaking his forefinger at me, he said, "England is now at 3 o'clock, when the sun shines brightest."

It was a war made by bureaucrats," the ex-kaiser said on one occasion. Soukoulinoff, the Russian minister of war, was the villain of the piece. I was told of the ex-kaiser's view of "Soukoulinoff's treachery."

How he had forced the czar in a

really terrible interview to sign against his will the order for general mobilization; how the czar later regretted his action, sent for the minister and instructed him to cancel the order; how the minister replied

"Then on the morning of July 31, General Soukoulinoff . . . finally convinced the czar himself of the necessity of mobilization." With this H. C. O'Neill, in his "History of the War," agrees: "It was at this point, July 31, that Russia decided to announce general mobilization." But my point is that as the news of the Russian mobilization was known in Germany on July 30, Soukoulinoff must have issued the order when it was signed, i.e., on July 29.

From July 20 to August 1, 1914, I was at Bayreuth, in Bavaria, for the Wagner festival. On July 30 I motored with friends to Rothenburg, a slow, mediaeval town in Germany, and that night dined with Count Z—, who had three sons in smart German regiments. I shall always remember his fury against the Russians. I can see him strutting up and down the room like a bantam cock—he was a small man and had covered himself for that occasion with medals which he had gained. I believe, at the battle of Sadowa.

"Es ist unverschampt (it is positively shameless) of the Russians to mobilize against us," he said angrily. How dare they send—(mentioning the number) army corps to fight us? They must be mad! What are they doing for?"

His intense fury with the Russians was quite unfathomable to me at that time, and, moreover, I was far too much taken up with the music I had been hearing in the last few days and the unique charm of Rothenburg to be really interested in politics.

But he, at any rate, knew on July 30 of the Russian mobilization. And the scene came back vividly to me, when, in Holland in 1919, I heard the talk about Soukoulinoff.

Frederick the Great was a religious fanatic. His successor was weak-minded.

Frederick William IV., the ex-kaiser's grand-uncle, died insane, while Emperor William I., and Frederick III., the ex-kaiser's grandfather and father, respectively, seemed to have escaped the Hohenzollern taint.

On Wilhelm II. seems to have descended all the mental weakness of the Prussian royal house. This defect which found expression in cruelty, oppression and unmistakable insanity in Hohenzollerns of the past, manifests itself in mental degeneration in Wilhelm II., who, while brilliant and vigorous in some things, is absolutely unpredictable in others. With a despotism exceeding any ever imagined by Napoleon he combines a personal vanity that would be laughable even in a child.

In fine, his whole life and the undeniably influence of heredity present an irrefutable argument that the ex-kaiser is insane.

IS HE INSANE?

The kaiser is insane. That is the consensus of opinion among men who have followed Wilhelm's spectacular career, as well as the verdict of alienists who have analyzed his actions prior to and during the great war. Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, a specialist in mental diseases, author of "Medical Jurisprudence" and "A System of Legal Medicine" does not hesitate to state that he considers the ex-kaiser insane. In an article entitled "The Kaiser's Psychosis," in the North American Review, June, 1915, Dr. Hamilton recounts the circumstances of the ex-kaiser's birth and proceeds to analyse the subsequent life of Wilhelm. At the time of his birth, the kaiser's mother was in a pitiable nervous state. She was hardly eighteen years of age and had been under a doctor's care for nervous troubles. When the child was born, it was apparently dead, but was finally revived after heroic treatment. The short, misshapen arm was not discovered for some days.

The ex-kaiser's childhood was characterized by peculiarities which evidenced some sort of mental twist. As he became older the symptoms of mental weakness showed themselves clearly in his erratic impetuosity, in his inflated idea of his own importance, in his exalting himself above other human beings and in his religious elation, which led him to declare himself the vice-regent of the Almighty.

Far from disappearing as he reached his prime, these characteristics, on the contrary, waxed stronger year by year, and left no doubt but that Wilhelm had inherited the insane strain of the Hohenzollerns.

Woods, in his "Heredit in Royalty," traces this strain from its source. The first Hohenzollern king of Prussia was Frederick I., a tyrant, who caused civil war and wasted the people's money. Frederick William I., his son, while a great soldier, was a bloodthirsty despot, who hated his son, afterwards Frederick the Great.

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Captain von Ilsemann's comment on the story that there was this view in certain military circles, and there was always a more or less aggressive party in all countries.

Russia Blamed

for War.

There was never any hesitation at Amerongen in fixing the blame for the actual outbreak of war in 1914 on Russia. Indeed, it was an article of faith in the entourage that St. Petersburg had set the great machinery in motion.

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The czar, it is understood, signed the order on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 29. As to when it was issued there is a conflict of evidence, regarding which an experience of my own, I think, an important bearing. Bethmann-Hollweg, in his book published last year, said,

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# ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

## OUR OF SPRING'S YOUTHFUL MOODS.



One of these moods is revealed in the combination of pale violet linen with emerald green.

THE NEW spring things for the very young lady are being shown side by side with the new things built on larger proportions. Nor do the former suffer in smartness by comparison with the latter. Designers have taken pains to see that milady's small girl will greet the spring just as smartly groomed as milady herself.

Four representative frocks of the spring mode are here illustrated.

In the mood for lessons, spring suggests a bloomer suit of heavy pale violet linen. The smart round collar with its petite bow of black moire ribbon is made from emerald green linen, as are also the cuffs and the sash which starts upon the sides. A bit of green worsted embroidery calls attention to the unique style of yoke.

In the mood for travel, spring suggests a youthful jersey frock of navy blue. A long blouse is joined to an accordion-pleated skirt. A blanket stitch in yellow angora wool trims the neck, sleeves and bottom of the blouse. Upon the front, yellow angora buttons flanking the outlined bands of angora achieve a satisfactorily chic effect.

When it comes to actual work and play, spring suggests a shirtwaist suit, the skirt of which is a pleated swagger plaid which buttons on to a smart little batiste shirtwaist daintily trimmed with frills and pearl buttons.

And when spring was in a festive mood this party costume was inspired. Puffings headed by cordings trim the sleeves and bottom of the skirt. In place of the traditional sash, a simple cording goes about the rather high waistline with a small bunch of worsted flowers as a corsage. The collar harks back to the days of the bertha and is cut from yellow organdie and trimmed with valenciennes lace.

Four moods which differ thus are responsible for the new mode among the younger generation.

Another, in navy jersey which is trimmed with yellow angora.

'Twas a practical mood that dictated this trig little shirtwaist suit.

That 'Party Feeling' inspired this organdie-trimmed crepe de chine.

P.M. Swisher